

**THE
CRUSADER**

**SEPT 1999
To
APR. 2000**

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 1

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 10, 1999

News in brief

Class of 2003 arrives

By Erin Boylan

The class of 2003 was officially welcomed to the Susquehanna community at the Opening Convocation on Thursday, Aug. 26. Chris Markle, the university's new director of Admissions, said this year's freshmen were chosen from the largest applicant pool in recent memory.

According to statistics compiled by Markle and the Admissions Office staff, approximately 509 freshmen were expected on opening day. Students came from 17 states and 10 foreign countries.

Women comprise 55 percent of the freshmen class. Academically, half of the freshmen ranked in the top fifth of their high school classes, and 85 percent ranked in the top two-fifths. The class of 2003 has chosen majors from every department at Susquehanna, and 57 students are enrolled in the Honors Program.

According to Lisa Baer, assistant director of Residence Life, freshmen are living in almost every residence hall on campus. In addition to freshmen dorms Hassinger Hall and the newly renovated Smith Hall, North Hall houses approximately 70 freshmen.

"The class of 2003 is well-qualified academically, and one of the most diverse classes in the University's history," Markle said. "I hope that each member of the class will take advantage of the many opportunities that Susquehanna has to offer."

SU celebrates millennium

By Katie Pasek

Next Friday and Saturday will be greeted by returning alumni as Susquehanna celebrates Homecoming. This year's festivities will be highlighted by the coming of the millennium.

Stay tuned for a full schedule of events in next week's edition.

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Student spends summer cleaning up

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Football wins 11th consecutive opener

Campus mourns loss

By Deric Lyon
Forum Editor

The mournful sounds of pipe organ music filled the air in Weber Chapel last Saturday as students, friends and the family of Dr. Gene R. Urey gathered to commemorate his life.

Handkerchiefs served a dual purpose, used to blot eyes as well as wipe foreheads on the humid morning. Family members sat in the front of the auditorium as people walked in until five past nine.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke began the service with a prayer and a reading from the Bible.

"Among the hallmarks of his life were integrity, intelligence, wit and insight," said Radecke.

A duet, performed by Katharine Bartol and Gary Beveridge, husband and wife and

friends of the Urey family followed the greeting.

Alex Smith, the university's registrar, offered a partially humorous remembrance of Urey.

"Gene has the distinction to be the only atheist to be twice appointed the university chaplain by The Crusader," Smith joked, referring to the newspaper's April Fool's Day issues in 1979 and 1980.

On a more serious note, Smith said, "Even in a community of scholars, Gene stood out." All new faculty received a "firm grounding" in Susquehanna lore from Urey, he said.

Recalling Urey's strong dedication to his family, Smith said, "His grandchildren had become one of the greatest lights in his life. We lost much during the last week."

Political science instructor John Muncer offered another remembrance.

"The open door to his office always welcomed you," Muncer said, characterizing Urey as a "great guy." He said that he wished more could have known Urey's softer side.

Both of Urey's sons spoke during the memorial service.

"My dad was a very kind man, but he hid it with his humor. He was a loving man, but he never hid his love," Urey's son Glen said. He thanked the paramedics and students who attempted to save his father's life.

Urey's son Craig said, "My father died in the way he would have scripted for himself."

Following the remembrances, Bartol sang "Amazing Grace."

Radecke ended the service with prayers and a benediction, "Let us go forth in peace."

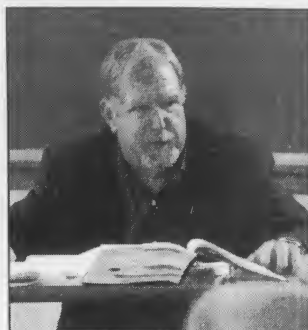


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

REMEMBERED — Dr. Gene R. Urey, who taught political science courses at Susquehanna for 33 years, died Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Water rises, campus swims

Downpours damage cars, buildings

By Katie Pasek
Assistant News Editor

Heavy rains Monday night and early Tuesday morning caused flooding across the region.

Smith Hall parking lot, University Avenue, Reed Hall, Printing Services and Shober Hall saw the most water here at Susquehanna.

Fast moving water left portions of Smith parking lot under two to three feet of water, Rich Woods, director of public safety, said. There was water flowing by the railroad tracks and coming over the wire that lines the road behind Smith, Reed and Aikens Halls, Woods continued. The water then traveled past the boiler room and stadium bleachers and ran across the old baseball field.

"The current was so fast that you wouldn't walk in [it]," Woods said. The flow of water moved one car in the Smith parking lot, six to eight feet. The water inside the car was high enough to leave a mud residue on the seats. "It was the most powerful flow of water I've seen since I've been here," Woods added.

According to Director of the Physical Plant David Henry, 40 tons met the returning water from the boiler room when the railroad tracks, was washed away.

On University Avenue, the storm drains could not keep up with the flow of water exiting the campus, Woods said. The flood waters from campus met the returning water from the backed-up storm drains leaving University Avenue flooded from the railroad tracks to the Alpha Delta Pi house, he continued. Three cars parked outside the Alpha Delta Pi house had water in their floors.

Many of the University Avenue houses had water in their basements.

According to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, the east wing of Reed Hall had one to



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

WATER STREET — Water from Penn's Creek drenches cars and buildings at the intersection of Bough and Water Streets following Monday night's heavy rains.

two inches of water in their first floor. The floor started filling up with water around 3 a.m. after the outside entrance drain became clogged, Head Resident Meredith Canniff said. The floor's resident assistant, Ryan Walker, said the water outside of the entrance was about three-feet high against the outside door, even with the top step leading down into Reed.

"Eight of us had buckets and were bailing water onto the sidewalk," he said. The residents continued to bail water for 10 to 15 minutes until most of the water was under control and wasn't coming in as fast, Canniff said. They then pushed the water into the drains leading to the hall's bathroom. "We also used storage carpets to block up the door," she added.

Rooms 6 and 7 saw the largest amount of water as almost the entire room was flooded, Canniff said. Rooms 8 through 11 also suffered

water damage. Reed resident sophomore Brad Whitemight described his experience with the flood, saying, "When I heard a knock on the door [Tuesday morning], I was surprised to find I had wet feet."

"The residents were wonderful," Canniff said. "They [even] found new uses for the Good Stuff buckets." Inside Printing Services the water level rose up onto the pallets where the paper is stored, Henry said. Most of the paper could be salvaged, but Printing Services estimates several thousand dollars in damage.

Shober Hall had about three inches of water in the basement after a subpump failed, Henry said.

Three English professors' offices in Hassinger Hall had water damage as well. Dr. Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic and Jewish studies, Thomas Bailey, assistant professor of English and Dr. Karen E. Mura, asso-

ciate professor of English, had water in their offices. Roth said he came in Tuesday morning to find furniture in the hallway. Henry said the water went through the foundation in Hassinger. Surface water soaked through the carpets, Henry said. The water also affected the drywall along the bottom, west side of Roth's office.

"Unfortunately it happens," Roth said. "It seems to be taken care of which is wonderful."

Other buildings on campus that also experienced water problems included the boiler room in the Power House, the basement offices in Seibert, offices in Selinsgrove Hall, the storage room in North Hall and the classroom and ground level of the Scholars House. In addition, the library basement where the former computer lab was located along with the basement storage area and art gallery in Deginstein Campus Center also had water.

Friends share stories

By Meghan H. Scott
News Editor

Ask any member of the Susquehanna University community about Dr. Gene R. Urey, and you will be greeted with a smile. Senior Ryan Neumyer, President of the Pre-Law Society, remembers him as someone who could sit in front of a constitutional law class and talk knowledgeably about the law for hours without any notes.

Bruce Evans, associate professor of political science, laughingly remembers the time that Urey caught an academic dean off-guard by serving beer in his office in Steele Hall.

Dr. James Blessing called Urey the "unofficial political science social director," hosting picnics and parties for graduating seniors almost every year since 1969.

John Amoroso, a 1999 graduate, remembers Urey's jokes about the photographs of his young granddaughters that were displayed in his office.

Blessing has been a friend and colleague of Urey for 33 years.

"What really stands out in my mind was his rapport with students," he said. "Students would seek him out for advice, even if they didn't have him for classes."

According to Blessing, Urey did far more than carry his weight, both with the political science department and the university. He was advisor to the Pre-Law Society, adviser for the Legal Studies minor program and oversaw Susquehanna's participation in the Washington Semester.

Neumyer said that he came to the university intending to major in environmental science, but after taking American Government with Urey his freshman year, he "caught the bug" for law. "No other professor has prepared me more for law school," he said.

Amoroso, who majored in history, said that his memories of Urey were not from class.

"He was willing to acknowledge that you were a person outside of a student in his class," he said.

Both Amoroso and Neumyer enjoyed just sitting in Urey's office and talking.

"Everybody knows what a good professor [Urey] was," Blessing said, "but not everyone knew what a great listener he was."

Evans recalled a cold, rainy Friday that he and Urey spent in Washington, D.C., with the political science honors society. It was 1986, and they were at the White House to get an "insiders view" from a former Susquehanna student.

They were standing on the White House lawn in raincoats, waiting to see then-President Ronald Reagan leave for Camp David. At the time, Evans said, he and Urey both smoked pipes and noticed members of the Secret Service standing directly in front of and behind them. They glanced sideways at each other, noticing that they both had their hands shoved in their raincoat pockets.

"Do we dare take our hands out of our pockets?" Evans remembered asking him.

Evans said that both realized that if they pulled their hands out of their pockets with pipes as the President walked out, they would be pounced on by the nearby Secret Service agents.

"And that was our encounter with Reagan," he said with a laugh.

Two schools welcome new deans

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

The 1999-2000 school year at Susquehanna University opens with two newly appointed deans for the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications and the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

Laura Niesen de Abruña, former professor of English at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., now heads Susquehanna's School of Arts, Humanities and Communications. She is also a professor of English.

Lucien T. Winegar, former professor of psychology and director of the Program in International Studies at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., is the new dean of Susquehanna's School of Natural and Social Sciences.

Dean de Abruña taught English at the Universidad de Puerto Rico before joining the faculty of Ithaca College in 1983.

As a visiting Fulbright scholar, she spent a year at the Universitaire Instelling Antwerpen in Antwerp, Belgium, and another at the Centre

Universitaire de Luxembourg and at the Universite de Liege, in Belgium. Following her experiences abroad, she then returned to her position in the department of English at Ithaca College.

Sadowski, who recently returned from a semester in Austria, said that international experience in any form is beneficial to an individual because it provides a new perspective.

Over the course of his teaching career, Winegar has taught psychology, sociology and human development courses.

He taught at Haverford College and Pennsylvania State University before joining the psychology department at Randolph-Macon College in 1986 as an assistant professor.

He was appointed professor of psychology in 1996 and served as chair of the department for seven years.

Most recently, Winegar was a reviewer for "Educational Psychologist," a consulting editor for "Cognitive Development" and a



Lucien T. Winegar



Laura Niesen de Abruña

member of the editorial board of "Culture and Psychology."

Students are excited about the two new additions to the Susquehanna community.

Senior Karolyn Sadowski said she is very impressed with de Abruña's international experience.

"Going abroad develops better communication skills because you are working with people of different cul-

tures and backgrounds," Sadowski said.

Sadowski is not the only student impressed with the credentials and experience of the new deans.

Junior psychology major Kelly Franklin is also pleased with the selection of the new deans.

"I am very happy that Dean Winegar has so much experience in my field," Franklin said.

Fresh faces arrive

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Meet the
New Faculty
First in a three-
part series

Three assistant professors and a new visiting professor have recently joined the Susquehanna community. Karen Bloom comes to Susquehanna as an assistant professor of English from Emory University, where she earned her Ph.D. and her master's degree. She also taught there for one year.

Bloom teaches many English classes including writing seminar and the senior colloquium. Her specialty is 18th century British literature, in which she will be teaching courses. "I am ecstatically happy to be teaching at Susquehanna," said Bloom, who resides in Selinsgrove and travels here by bicycle on a daily basis.

Thomas Bailey is another new assistant professor of English at Susquehanna. Bailey's specialty is in fiction writing, and he also taught at Harvard University.

Bailey teaches writing seminar, as well as helps out with the Writer's Institute, led by Gary Fincke.

Bailey has two books coming out soon. They are "On Writing Short Stories" and "The Fiction Writer's Companion."

One of Bailey's stories, titled "Snow Dreams" is also being published in the book *Push Cart Prize Stories 2000*.

Bailey will speak at the Faculty Publication Reading on Oct. 28 about fiction writing. He lives in Selinsgrove with his wife and two children.

Daniel Ressler is one of the new assistant professors of geology and environmental science. Ressler comes to Susquehanna from Iowa State University, where he earned his Ph.D. and taught classes over the Internet.

"It really gets old in a while when you don't see anybody," said Ressler of his Internet classes.

Here, Ressler is teaching land-use planning and wetlands analysis.

"I've enjoyed the first week, but it is all new and different," said Ressler, who lives in Selinsgrove.

Arnold Doden is the new visiting assistant professor of geology and environmental science.

Doden, who lives in Shamokin Dam, went to graduate school at Penn State University and went on to work there. As a coordinator of geology and environmental science internships and a Geo-Club adviser, Doden said that he wants to get students involved in geological mapping.

Doden also teaches environmental geology and waste management.



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

AT LEFT — The new Business and Communications Building was open for use on the first day of the 1999-2000 school year. It features three computer labs and the offices of business and communication professors.

ABOVE — Renovations to the all-freshman Smith Hall include an elevator, new ceilings, a peaked roof and, most significantly, a third floor. The building can now accommodate approximately 300 residents.

Changes greet students, staff

By Jennifer Brennan and
Dawn Caminiti
Staff Writers

A third floor to Smith Hall and the new Business and Communications Building are two major changes that greeted students and faculty upon returning to campus this fall.

The addition of the third floor and renovations in Smith Hall were some of the dramatic changes at Susquehanna.

The residence hall's exterior

appearance no longer resembles its sister buildings, Reed Hall and Aikens Hall.

The purpose of adding a third floor was to help accommodate the increased amount of incoming freshmen. The extra rooms helped to decrease triples.

"The amount of triples were cut by half," said Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life.

The construction on Smith began during Spring Break last year.

During the first week of school, freshmen and upperclassmen saw an

entirely different Smith Hall as the construction workers were putting in the final details throughout the building.

Freshmen Jenai Faulk described the random numbering of people's doors.

"It's confusing," she said. "Everyone thinks it looks like a maze."

"I liked it better last year when it had bigger bathrooms," Resident Assistant Sarah Adams said. "But the co-ed floors are fun this year."

The Business and Communications

Building (BCO) houses the offices for all the communication and business professors, as well as computer labs and classrooms.

The classrooms in the BCO are equipped with large projectile screens for videos and CD-ROMs. There are three floors in BCO. The center of each floor looks up into a skylight on the roof of the building.

Conference rooms in the second and third floor overlook the campus.

There are exits on the first and second floor of the BCO. Both

floors are tiled, while the third floor is carpeted. BCO is equipped with elevators and air conditioning as well.

There are plans to move the television studio to the media center in the basement of the library into BCO in January.

The expected completion date for the building was July 24. However, the building still needs basic cosmetic work, such as the installation of bulletin boards. Oct. 30 is the scheduled date for the building's dedication.

24-hour lab moves

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

The computer lab previously located in the library was moved to the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center at the start of this semester. This move was decided upon in an effort to create more storage space in the library for archives and books.

Although students are concerned that the new location is inconvenient, the campus-wide decision was made based on the accessibility and central location of the new lab.

Last semester the lab in Degenstein was only open until midnight. In addition, several classes used the lab during the day, making the computers inaccessible to the general campus populace.

Now the computers in Degenstein will not only be readily available to more students during later hours, but the lab does not have any classes scheduled in it.

In addition, having the 24-hour lab located in Degenstein makes it closer to the cafeteria, mail room, radio station and have more security protection.

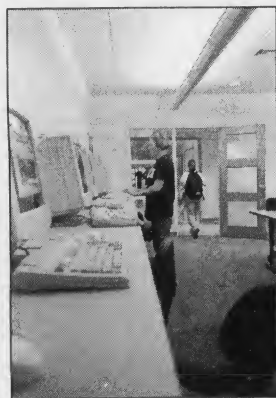
Many students take a different point of view on the lab change, however. "The library is the best place to write," senior Derek Dopson said. "You could get books and take them downstairs. Plus, a lot of books you can't take out of the library."

However, freshly carpeted, painted and decorated, the new lab will provide a more pleasant working atmosphere for students.

The lab is open 24 hours and offers 20 regular computers, 10 express computers and will soon boast a counter with ports for eight to 10 laptop computers.

"A lot of people are concerned because the Bogar Hall and Steele Hall labs are closed at night, and they think the number of computers has decreased," Sue Meyer, manager of software support, said. "However, we really do have a net increase of computers available to students, even though it seems like there are less. We have just consolidated."

Along with the new enlarged lab in the campus center, the new Business and Communications Building offers more new workplaces. It contains three brand new labs and 94 computers.



The Crusader/Teresa Marneck

ON THE RUN — Senior Meghan McGinnis checks her e-mail at an "express station" in the new 24-hour computer lab.

Twelve countries fly flags

By Maria Martinez and
Tessa Silvestri
Staff Writers

Freshmen are not the only students walking Susquehanna's campus this year. There are also an increased number of foreign exchange students. This year, Susquehanna has accepted 12 new international students from a variety of different places, ranging from the Bahamas to Sri Lanka.

The flags hanging in Evert Dining Hall represent the many countries from which students come. This year Susquehanna has a number of students from Russia and Japan, along with students from Azerbaijan, Bahamas, Bangladesh, Canada, India, Liberia, Lithuania, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, Thailand and the Ukraine.

Russian exchange student, Roman Lukyanenko, said "I am very happy here at Susquehanna; most of all, I am very happy of the attitudes of the staff and students." Lukyanenko is a history major who said he would like to visit Niagara Falls.

Taiwanese exchange student, King Mei is here at Susquehanna studying corporate communications. Another her many hobbies, Mei enjoys scuba diving and watching movies. Being from Bangkok, she finds it difficult to adjust to the small town setting of Selinsgrove.

Naoko Koga, came here in January from Japan to study English and learn more about the American culture. She chose Susquehanna because it was the only small college offered to her through the exchange program.

Hanneli Webber, a student involved with the International Club, said "Getting to know the students as not only representatives of their countries but also as really interesting individuals has been a lot of fun."

New parking lot encourages walking

Administration aims to move cars off campus

By Peter Hall
Online Editor

University officials say future additions to the parking facilities on campus may be similar to the 70-space parking lot built this summer near the physical plant.

Vice President of finance and Treasurer Donald Augst said, like the new parking lot, future parking areas will be located on the perimeter of campus.

According to Director of the physical plant David Henry, the new park-

ing area was constructed at a cost of \$125,000. It is open to use by students, staff and visitors.

Located near the east end of the physical plant on the south side of the Norfolk Southern rail line which bisects campus, the lot is only accessible by car from Sassafraz Street.

A railroad crossing which connects the lot to other campus roads exists, but it is only open to service vehicles and pedestrians.

Director of Public Safety Rich

Woods said, "[The crossing] was designed and built for traffic going to the physical plant. It wasn't designed for anything else."

To get to residence halls and academic buildings, users of the parking lot must walk along an access road to the crossing near the end of Stag Field.

Lighting and a temporary, paved roadway leading toward Smith Hall have been installed. In anticipation of the disruption that will be caused by the construction of the new field house

in the next few years, no elaborate road or walkway has been built, Henry said.

He also said the possibility of a more direct pedestrian railroad crossing is being explored.

"We're looking at other ways to cross the railroad, but they're long drawn-out processes in terms of getting clearances," he added.

The university must get the approval of Norfolk Southern before building a crossing, and Henry said the process of gaining that approval is often difficult. He said he does not foresee a new crossing being built before the end of this academic year.

Last week only a handful of cars were parked in the new lot. Woods said he wants to encourage students to make use of the new facility. He said the lot is painted by public safety and should be more convenient for students who commute.

"It's ideal for off-campus residents," Woods said. "You won't have to drive all around campus looking for a place to park."

Augst said the university's architectural advisers, Spillman and Farmer of Bethlehem, Pa. has encouraged the university to eliminate parking areas in the heart of the campus.

This summer, a small lot in front of Weber Chapel was removed during the construction of the Business and Communications building, and years ago, a parking area in front of the library was taken out.

Woods said, "The bottom line is that this is a walking campus, and we will continue to place additional parking on the external boundaries of campus and reduce the amount of parking within the campus."

FALL 1999 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

START STUDYING NOW—The Registrar's office has announced the first semester final examination schedule. All exams will be held in the same rooms as the classes.

Exam Period	Class Meeting Time	Exam Period	Class Meeting Time
Monday, Dec. 13			
8-10 a.m.	11:15-12:20 MWF	8-10 a.m.	1:45-2:50 MWF
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	8-8:50 MWF	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	12:35-2:15 TTh
3-5 p.m.	10-11:05 MWF	3-5 p.m.	12:30-1:35 MWF
7-9 p.m.	Monday Evening	7-9 p.m.	Wednesday Evening
Tuesday, Dec. 14			
8-10 a.m.	3-4:05 MWF	Thursday, Dec. 16	
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	10-11:35 TTh	8-10 a.m.	8-8:50, 9-9:50 and 8-8:50 TTh
3-5 p.m.	9-9:40 MWF	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	2:25-4:05 TTh
7-9 p.m.	Tuesday Evening	3-5 p.m.	Thursday Evening

Beaver Community Fair Annual Mt. Bike Race

Sunday, September 19, 1999 @ 12 noon

Door prizes
include
"Trek 6300"
Mt. Bike

20 mi. from Susquehanna Univ.
20 mi. W. of Selinsgrove, 25
mi. E. of Lewistown, at Beaver
Springs, PA (1/4 mile S. of U.S.
Rt 522 on PA Rt 235)
Reg. by Sept. 17 guarantees T-shirt

TROPHIES
SR. EXPERT,
SPORT & BEGINNER,
AND JR. CLASSES

Contact Steve Kline. P.O. Box 54; Beaver Springs, PA 17812
Ph: 570-658-6592 Fax: 570-658-2517 E-mail: skline@sunlink.net

POLICE BLOTTER

Car, buggy collide on Route 35

A vehicles and a horse and buggy were involved in an accident on Route 35 Aug. 31, according to state police reports. The accident occurred when Andrew S. Martin, 33, Freeburg, pulled the horse and buggy from a driveway onto Route 35 and into the path of a vehicle driven by Benjamin Carper, 17, Freeburg, State police said.

According to the reports, Martin suffered a major head injury and his passenger, Amos S. Martin, 45, received minor injuries. Both Martins were transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Man accused of stealing gas

According to state police, Merle C. Grim, 87, Abbottstown, pumped \$17.77 of gasoline into his vehicle from Sheetz Sept. 2 and left without paying. Grim was later stopped by the East Buffalo Township police.

Two accidents occur at mall entrance

Two accidents occurred outside the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Routes 11 and 15 within five hours of each other on Sept. 3, according to state police reports.

The first incident, involving two vehicles, occurred at 10:05 a.m. and closed the southbound lane of the highway for 30 minutes. State police reported that a vehicle driven by Gladys Dreese, 74, Kreamer, attempted to turn left into the Susquehanna Valley Mall from the northbound left-hand turn lane. Dreese did not notice the vehicle operated by Paul Boulet, 30, Selinsgrove, who was southbound on Routes 11 and 15, according to reports. Boulet's vehicle hit the side of Dreese's vehicle.

Hummels Wharf Fire and Rescue directed traffic until they cleared the entrance to the mall.

The second incident occurred at 2:40 p.m. in the north bound lane of Routes 11 and 15 at the mall entrance, state police said.

The accident occurred as a vehicle driven by John Angstadt, 47, Sunbury, crashed into a vehicle driven Evelyn Coucter, who was behind Angstadt, said police reports. This caused a vehicle behind Coucter driven by Dawn Chalmers, 45, Lewisburg, W.V., to hit Coucter's vehicle. The three vehicles sustained light to severe damage, the reports stated.

SU Dance Team

The SU Dance Team would like to encourage all students to join the team for the 1999-2000 season.

Being a part of the team is not only good exercise, but it also gives students a chance to relax, have fun and express their creativity.

We look forward to performing on several occasions during the year.

All those who are interested in joining should contact Kasey Custer at x3824 or through e-mail at custerkj@susqu.edu.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta welcome all returning students and freshmen.

We thank the brothers who sacrificed their time this summer to help improve our house as well as the generous donations from parents, alumni and friends.

This is an unusual and special year for our brotherhood as we will graduate 18 seniors in May.

ΣΚ

Congratulations to the sisters of Sigma Kappa for maintaining the highest grade point average on campus at Susquehanna.

The Epsilon Delta chapter also has the highest G.P.A. out of all Sigma Kappa chapters in the United States. Keep up the good work.

We welcome back Jana Guthrie and Noelle Marconi, who were abroad last semester.

Congratulations to our new officers for this semester: Panhellenic representative, Trish Krusman; philanthropy, Allyson Jones; foundation chair, Delina Ceferatti; historians, Jenny Anderson and Courtney Manion; and song leader, Denise Wolfe.

We wish the best of luck to the cross country team, especially Kim Owen and Delina Ceferatti. Good luck also to the tennis team, especially Allyson Jones.

This week's senior profile is of Jen Becker, an elementary education major and psychology minor. Becker is involved in track and is the project manager of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

While a sister of Sigma Kappa, she has been the assistant philanthropy chair as well as the recording secretary.

ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta are proud to announce that our chapter won two prestigious awards at our national convention this summer in Kansas City.

We won the Membership Quota/Total award for excellence in rush and the Recognition Award which places us in the top 15 percent of all Kappa Delta chapters nation wide.

We welcome everyone back to campus, especially sisters Shawna Trout and Karolyn Sadowski who were studying abroad last semester.

The sister of the week is Jamie Casanova for her hard work and dedication in preparing our chapter for fall rush.

Good luck to Megan Janovsky and Holly Kensiacki who are studying in London this semester. Good luck also to Jen Chizik who is studying in Australia.

Congratulations to the following sisters who were named captains of their athletic teams this fall: field hockey captains Amanda Reagle, Ali Hughes and Dani Wenger; volleyball captain Jenn Ashton; cross country captain Sarah Costello; and cheerleading captain Shawna Trout.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council recognizes the following women for being on the Dean's List last semester: Jennifer Ashton, Lauren Bachmann, Lauren Barbarito, Jennifer Becker, Jennifer Black, Elizabeth Branch, Jennifer Chizak, Amy Clements, Michelle Collins, Melissa Comet, Jennifer Daily, Stephanie Davis, Tiffany Dugan, Lauren Easterly, Jennifer Ellsworth, Brandi Engdahl, Cheryl Fell, Kimberly Fisher, Kelly Franklin, Jill Frieck, Cory Gabel, Kristen Gilbert, Sarah Hancock, Courtney Hoover, Rachel Horowitz, Milena Keller, Sheri Kelly, Holly Kensiacki, Jennifer Kuzma, Kristin Larson, Brooke Lenker, Erin O'Donnell, Michelle Patrick, Anne Pennan, Karen Petock, Erin Riedel, Erica Shively, Keelie Shultz, Emily Simolike, Grace Smith, Katherine Steinke, Karen Summerhill, Lisa Swanhart, Cheryl Urquhart, Karen Waibel, Sara Waite, Jennifer Yurcich. Congratulations everyone.

ΦΜΑ

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia would like to congratulate Josh Brown for receiving a national scholarship from the Sinfonia Foundation. Only four awards were given nationally, two of which were in Lambda Beta's own province 21.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

S.A.V.E.

If you missed our first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, but still want to get involved, don't despair. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 p.m. The location is still to be determined, so watch for an e-mail.

S.A.V.E. is a project house dedicated to improving the world around us. Our activities include helping to run the campus' recycling program, increasing environmental awareness at the elementary school level and beautifying the local community. S.A.V.E. also frequently sponsors a variety of eco-trips that are open to the entire campus. We take hikes (in the heat of late summer and the cold of deep winter), go on white water rafting trips and more.

Questions? Call or write Deric Lyon, x3625, or Sarah Curley, x3836. S.A.V.E.'s co-project managers.

S.A.V.E. is a member of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council and was the 1998-1999 recipient of the Dorothy M. Anderson Award for Outstanding Project House of the Year.

Campus Bookstore

Don't miss out ... Raffie tickets are now available at the SU Campus Bookstore for Keith Van Horn's 1997-98 game jersey.

The jersey will be on display at the bookstore and at all Susquehanna home football games.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 during halftime at the Susquehanna vs. Lycoming Football Game during Family Weekend.

All proceeds benefit Susquehanna University's Office of Volunteer Programs.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate all the Greek organizations for their success this week during rush. We welcome the newest Greek members.

Welcome back to our sisters who were abroad the past semesters. We missed all of you.

Happy belated birthday to Kim Kling.

ΣΑΙ

All sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are invited to attend the annual fall picnic Sunday, Sept. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

The picnic will be held off campus. Meet at the house at 4 p.m. so that car pools can be organized.

The Crusader

The Crusader is always looking for people interested in the many aspects of running a newspaper. We are currently looking for assistant online editors and editorial cartoonists. Come to our next general staff meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in SDR 2 and 3 to find out more.



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Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

Credit card vendors hassle students

Four years of college tuition + eight semesters, worth of books + 346 trips to the mall + 692 trips to Wal-Mart + more than 1,000 late night trips to Sheetz for MTOs = a lifetime of debt.

By the time four years are over, our wallets are completely empty, our savings accounts are drained and our credit cards are smoking. Susquehanna, haven't we given you enough?

This isn't about how large the tuition is, because a college education is priceless. It's not about the telephone bills, because no one makes us dial.

It's about those credit card people who prowl the bottom floor of the campus center and offer their victims "free gifts" in exchange for a minute of their time so they can sucker them into paying 20 percent interest every month for the rest of their lives.

This annoyance became especially pronounced when the vendors were set up near the mailboxes during the first day of classes.

They wanted to be sure that no one beat them to the new students who are probably just excited that they're old enough to actually carry a credit card.

Their calls of "I can give you a free gift today if you just..." and "Have you applied for your credit card yet?" reminded me of the newspaper boy in the movie "Better Off Dead" who followed John Cusack's character throughout, hollering, "I want my two dollars!"

Perhaps the annoyance is not that the credit card giants set up shop in our territory. It's that our university allows it.

Not many people ever think about how credit cards can harm students, many of whom do not make enough money in one month to put gas in their car, let alone pay off sizeable credit card debt.

Everyone dreams of establishing good credit so they can buy the sports car of their dreams and that \$500,000 house they've always wanted.

But a bad credit history can threaten your chances of having anything for 10 to 20 years, including an apartment in which to live.

According to the United States Student Association (USSA), the average college student carries a credit card balance of \$584.

The USSA says that many people apply for credit cards to protect themselves against emergencies.

However, there are no guidelines as to what constitutes a college student's emergency. That may mean a new outfit for every exam passed or a full-course meal at Perkins whenever hunger pains strike.

Despite what the man with the nice smile may have insinuated, credit cards are not free. Many hold interest rates of 15 to 20 percent. You can end up paying back your creditors 1,000-fold by the time it's all said and done.

They wouldn't give jobs, poor college students hundreds and thousands of dollars worth of credit if they weren't getting a lot in return.

Please keep the credit card companies out of our faces so they can stay out of our lives for good.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In many German-speaking countries, one is greeted with the traditional salutation, "Grüß Gott," which translates literally as "Greet God."

Those words of welcome echo the ancient Near Eastern suspicion that any stranger could be God (or a god) traveling incognito.

It is a suspicion reflected in the book of Genesis. An aging Abraham and Sarah extend hospitality to three strangers who turn out to be angels of God. The writer of the Letter to the Hebrews comments on that Genesis passage by advising, "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

What if each of us at Susquehanna began to greet and treat one another with that kind of consideration — respecting each other fully on the outside chance that the one other actually was an angel of God traveling incognito?

To new and returning students, faculty and staff at this start of the academic year, I bid you just such a welcome. Grüß Gott!

Bush's past irrelevant

With Clinton's sex scandal fresh in mind, Americans are pushed into yet another moral examination of the presidency.

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is under attack for using cocaine in his 20s. What happened over 25 years ago, though, is meaningless today.

President Clinton proved to the world that Americans no longer look at the president as a perfect person. Clinton had an extramarital affair in the White House, lied about it to the American people and is still sitting in the Oval Office.

George Washington is dead. So are the days of perfect presidents.

As the media probes into Bush's past, the governor of Texas is dodging questions. While some of his opponents see his silence as a cover-up, Bush claims that he is concerned with more than just protecting himself.

Bush is quoted in the Aug. 30 issue of *Time* magazine as saying, "I don't want to send a signal to children that

Melanie A. Noto

Asst. Forum Editor

whatever I may have done is OK."

This candidate's partying days are behind him. He passes the traditional White House background check question that asks if a candidate has used drugs in the past seven years.

Maybe the White House needs a president who has overcome the same problems that many Americans face every day.

The American people should take his dated drug use into consideration, but, rather than eliminate him as a contender, they should respect him for being strong enough to put it behind him.

In fact, a majority of Americans do feel this way. A *Time/CNN* poll of 942 adult Americans on Aug. 19 reported that 84 percent of Americans surveyed didn't feel that Bush's drug past should disqualify

him from the presidency.

So why is the media still focused on this issue?

James Carville gave Bush some great advice on how to handle the media in an article written in *Time*:

"The next time you get a drug question the only appropriate answer is, 'What part of no don't you understand?' What you did 25 years ago doesn't matter; what you did during the past 25 days should matter," stated Carville.

We need to look past mud-slinging politics in order to choose the right person to lead our nation in the new millennium. If the best candidate happens to be a party boy turned conservative, then so be it.

The Puritan days are over in America. Bush's past is irrelevant.

If the American people have a problem with that, George W. Bush has said, "They can go find somebody else to vote for."

That's the wonderful thing about democracy.

Boy Scouts' rights ignored

David M. Applegate

Asst. Sports Editor

America is a public accommodation and therefore cannot limit its membership based on sexual orientation.

The Boy Scouts, however, are not a public accommodation. Congress chartered the group in 1916 as a private association, which should be allowed to interpret its own definition of morality.

Each Boy Scout recites an oath that says, "I will keep myself morally straight."

With its decision, the New Jersey Supreme Court has interfered with a pri-

vate organization's right to interpret their own morals, which include traditional family values.

In no way does the homosexual lifestyle of an adult leader support traditional family values that the Boy Scouts stands for.

If the New Jersey Supreme Court decision is not reversed on appeal, the court will have forced Boy Scouts to accept homosexuals as role models.

There is no court that should decide who is or is not a fit role model. That should be left up to individuals and private associations.

Applied the scouts for doing their best in trying to bring their morals into the next millennium.

Dole has fresh views, an edge

Abigail Myers

Staff Writer

The only presidential candidate who could win and inspire the jaded electorate at the same time is Republican Party hopeful Elizabeth Dole.

We are a nation emerging from a tumultuous two years of scandal and broken promises. The pack of men vying for the Republican and Democratic nominations lacks excitement and vitality.

Dole, however, presents a fresh face to old issues, as well as a much-needed humanitarian face to her notoriously stodgy and traditionalist party.

In the face of a wave of public outcry regarding the proliferation of guns in our society, Dole takes the view that gun laws should be strict. Despite the fact that the GOP is heavily funded by the National Rifle Association, she is not afraid to stand up for her beliefs.

Some fear that a female president would be unable to bring our country to war. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Dole knows first-hand how war can rip a nation apart. She is aware of what can happen to civilians when the world's powers don't step in to stop terrorist leaders.

As head of the American Red Cross, Dole has personally witnessed the horrors of war. She saw first hand the atrocities in the Balkans and supported the NATO forces that stepped in to end the genocide.

Dole's true edge is compassion. Speeches regarding family values resonate with sincerity when they come from her lips. A background free of scandal — no small task these days — makes her an attractive candidate.

On March 10, when Dole announced that she was establishing an exploratory committee for the 2000 election, she roused her listeners with her candid nature.

"We must rekindle a spirit in our hearts," she said, "something very American, something still alive but buried beneath a thickening layer of skepticism and doubt. We must renew faith in the

goodness of our nation, and a sense in ourselves that each one of us can make a contribution — no matter how large the challenge."

One problem that Dole has had to deal with is that the press doesn't seem overly bent on covering her campaign. She has been overshadowed by news of how much money George W. Bush has raised for his coffers.

In the Iowa straw poll last month, Dole made waves by coming in 3rd place, after Bush and Steve Forbes. She spent less than either Bush or Forbes but came away with 3,410 votes. Bush received approxi-

mately 7,000 votes; Forbes', approximately 4,200.

Bush's win may not, however, be something to brag over. No candidate who has ever won the Iowa straw poll has gone on to win the presidency.

Forbes, who spent roughly \$2 million on the Iowa Straw Poll, probably only garnered that much support because he offered voters an air-conditioned tent.

One member of the Dole family may yet ascend to the Oval Office. If she does, it will be a positive step for the nation and for the image of the office of the president.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

WINNERS

Gap commercials

You know — the ones you'll immediately stop channel surfing to watch. It began with the khaki swingers. Now, catchy tunes such as "Mellow Yellow" are marketing magnets. Heck, they sure beat those cheesy Old Navy spots.

Chris Rock

Rock's newest album, "Bigger & Blacker" is a hilarious masterpiece featuring his signature comedic realism. A sample: "You think they're gonna cure AIDS? They can't even cure athlete's foot!" Give this guy a late-night slot, quick.

Movies

The summer of 1999 will be remembered as Hollywood's most successful ever — films raked in \$2.78 billion. Led by the mega-blockbuster "Star Wars" and sleeper hits like "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense," attendance at cinemas was up 12 percent. Look for the sequels and prequels to many of your favorite hits in 2000.

ON THE FENCE

Orientation '99

Just about everything too smoothly and events were well attended, but the move-in of 270 freshmen into the Smith construction zone was a daunting, difficult task. Without the tireless efforts of the brave men and women in orange shirts, ours would still be lined up University Avenue.

Class of 2003

The biggest, brightest, best class ever yadda yadda yadda. Just like Dave Binder, that line is used every year. You'll also find that Binder's "I didn't know" line really doesn't get you too far, but nonetheless CW wishes you all the best.

Florida State

Forget the Seminoles — the Princeton Review just crowned FSU the nation's top party school for the second consecutive year. Students still haven't stopped celebrating from winning last year.

LOSERS

Bill Clinton

The clemency he gave to Puerto Ricans who have been linked to a terrorist group is downright scary. The FBI, NYPD, Democratic senators and even his own wife are all completely against it. Add another one to your sunny legacy, William.

Laundry Prices

It now costs a \$1 to wash and 75 cents to dry — a quarter more for each than last year. Yet another example of the fleecing of Susquehanna. With the recent flooding, Reed residents could just wash their dirty clothes on the floor.

Toilets

Don't flush just yet — in fact, find a glass instead. Some top medical practitioners say that drinking your own urine may actually be good for you. So, the next time you need to pee, think twice before you pull the handle.

Dave CATanese may be spending the semester in Washington, D.C., but Cat Wisdom continues!

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: To start the semester right, CW gets serious with some deep thoughts. Paul Gray, from *Time*: "Our species has become so well adapted to constant, relentless change that it has lost the ability to see just how weird much of the world has become."

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Winners at this Sunday's Emmy Awards will include: "The Sopranos," "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Law & Order" and "The Late Show with David Letterman."

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Rome burns, Woodstock medic heals

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

When sophomore Nick Barker looks back at his experiences as a medic at Woodstock '99, he remembers more than just three days of "peace, love and music."

He remembers the bodies played across the ground—some conscious, some not—but all begging for medical attention. He remembers helping and reviving people who overdosed on drugs or were injured during the festival. And he almost remembers what happened when a head-butt from a heroin user sent him drifting in and out of consciousness.

"I can sit here till I'm old and gray and still tell stories about Woodstock," Barker said. "What I saw there was just insane."

Barker volunteered his skills and sweat at Woodstock '99. In return he got to take home a T-shirt, an all-access medical badge and enough stories to last a lifetime.

Barker, whose parents were also at Woodstock '99 as medical help, arrived in Rome, N.Y., at 6 p.m. on July 21 for orientation. Along with the other volunteers, he stayed in the former barracks

building at Griffiss Air Force Base.

"It wasn't exactly deluxe accommodations," he said. "The showers didn't work. If the showers did work, they were cold or steaming hot. Some of the toilets didn't flush."

However, Barker didn't spend too much time in the barracks.

According to Barker, all the medics were split into three tours, A, B and C, each tour lasting eight hours a day. There were also 11 medical tents, Barker said, along with one primary medical facility "which basically was a hospital." Seriously injured patients would be transported to the hospital in an ambulance, Barker said.

When he started his first shift, Barker was on the B tour, which started at 4 p.m. and ended at midnight, he said. After he logged his eight hours, Barker said he decided to work on the C tour, lasting from midnight to 8 a.m., instead of going to bed. "Who wants to go to sleep when you're at Woodstock?" he said.

On the C tour, Barker got his first true taste of action.

He was stationed in the eleventh medical tent behind the stage, which Barker said was awash with tents and people.

"I got there around 11:30 or 12, when my B tour was done," Barker said. "Immediately I was rushed out on a call for a man unconscious. A female came running into [our medical tent] and said, 'my guy smoked some bad [drugs], I don't know what's going on with him. He's not talking to me.'"

From there, Barker, along with other medics and nurses, began to run into the swarm of tents.

"As we're running out of the medical tent she goes, 'Now listen, guys, I smoked some bad [drugs] too, and I'm not sure if I remember where the tent is.' At that point we tried to find this lady's tent in a sea of every other tent. Meanwhile, she was high as a kite," Barker said.

"It took us twenty minutes to find this guy," he said. "Technically, he could have been biologically dead and then clinically dead in that time if he had actually stopped breathing... Luckily he was breathing and had a pulse."

As a medic, Barker wasn't exempt from injury, however.

"I still have some scars on my legs from getting hit by beer bottles and stuff like that," he said.

But Barker's real ordeal, the one that he said caused him to be "honorary discharged" from his medic position



The Crusader/Ajoa Santiago

PEACE, LOVE AND FIRST AID—Woodstock '99 medic Nick Barker volunteered a few days of his summer to give help to sick and injured concertgoers July 23-25 in Rome, N.Y.

one day prior the rioting that took place during Woodstock's conclusion and caused him to receive an emergency CATScan, involved Harold, a 30-year old who overdosed on heroin.

"Harold's breathers were so insufficient that I thought he was going to go out on me at any time," Barker said. "He got very combative."

Next, Harold grabbed Barker by the neck and drove his head into Barker's temple, Barker said.

"Supposedly I fell over. I don't remember what happened," he said. "About five minutes later I came to and started treating whoever was left."

Soon after this incident, Barker,

concerned with his safety, said he needed to leave the tent, despite the pleas from the people inside.

"Next thing I remember, I woke up in medical tent number four with an IV in my arm. Supposedly I passed out, fell down and two of the medics scooped me up on their stretcher," he said.

"I was drifting in and out of consciousness. I don't really remember much. They had to transport me to the hospital. I was in there for about four to five hours," he continued.

"It was one of the most frightening experiences of my life."

The crowd got so rowdy during Limp Bizkit's performance, Barker

said, that the show was briefly stopped and all the medics were evacuated from a tower where they were located.

Miscommunication led Barker to be unaware of the evacuation, and at one point he was the only trained medical personnel in the tower, although he said he received help from various members of the pay-per-view staff.

"I wound up being the only medic... At one point I had six critically injured patients," he said. "It was very scary because I can help all these people, but I don't have the time to. I don't have the energy to. I don't have any tools to."

The injuries of the people whom he treated included "just everything you

could pretty much imagine," he said. These included drug overdose victims and heat exhaustion victims.

"Every question was 'what's your name, where are you from, what drugs have you been taking?' No, what drugs have you been taking? Seriously, what drugs have you been taking? You had to ask everybody about three times before they gave you an answer," he said.

Barker said that one of his responsibilities involved combing the crowds to check on people who were passed out.

"We'd kick them. 'Are they breathing?' Fine, move on."

Barker would also scout the legions of people who were crowd-surfing above the hundreds of thousands of concertgoers. If one went down and didn't get up, or if a medic was needed in the midst of the mass of people, Barker would go to squeeze his way into the be of bodies and peace symbols.

"We just started running; and we just pushed people out of our way, not even looking back... because you're concerned about the patient, not what you're doing to anybody else," he said. "And there was a lot of pushing back."

Sometimes, however, the injured people would come to him.

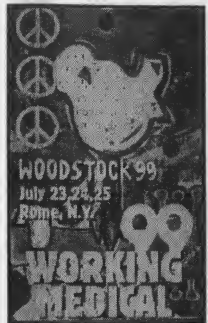
"This is going to sound so unrealistic, but I swear it happened," he said. "If somebody hurt themselves... people would pick them up and crowd-surf them and yell 'medic, medic, medic,' until they received medical attention."

One of those people included a sixteen-year-old girl, who, when Barker first assessed her, was not breathing and had no pulse. The only equipment Barker had was his pocket face mask because everything else, including canisters of oxygen that were mistaken for nitrous oxide, was stolen, Barker said.

After a few cycles of CPR, the girl, who Barker said took some bad acid, started coughing and talking.

"At that point normally a medic would [say] 'all right, let's watch you, and watch you and watch you, because that's what we're worried about right now. You just were technically dead, now you're alive, let's watch you.' Well, I couldn't because I had four other patients that were still being seen... 'Is she breathing? Fine, and I moved on,' he said.

"It was very scary, but I loved every minute of it. I would go back in a heartbeat, knowing that I made a difference in that girl's life."



Courtesy of Nick Barker

ALL ACCESS—This pass gave Barker and other Woodstock '99 medics "full access to any area that was prohibited for regular concertgoers."

Artist Series scheduled

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

Classes have started, fall sports and activities are in full swing and seven unique acts have been lined up for the 1999-2000 Susquehanna University Artist Series.

The series kicks off on Sept. 25 with the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University, which, according to the Artist Series brochure, is "an ensemble of talented young folk artists dedicated to the performance and preservation of the music, songs and dances of Eastern Europe."

The rest of the line-up includes The String Trio of New York, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," The Martha Graham Dance Ensemble, The Pittsburgh Camerata, The River City Brass Band and folk musicians Peter Ostroushko and Dean Magraw.

"There should be something that will appeal to everyone," said Deborah Woods, special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. "We designed this year's series based on a survey we did last year."

Woods said surveys were sent to students, faculty and community members and were helpful in planning 1999-2000 series.

"We got 570 responses, and we did try to go with what people wanted," Woods said.

Woods said several of the people who were surveyed requested more folk music shows, but most of the people surveyed were interested in Broadway musicals. Woods said that it is almost impossible to bring Broadway musicals to the university because the cost is high.

"We have to stay within certain budget guidelines," Woods said.

According to Woods, the Artist Series receives allocations from the Student Government Association and the university and sometimes receives grants from various performing arts organizations.

She added that ticket income covers only a small portion of the performers' fees. Woods said that last year's biggest draw was the Nutcracker Ballet. There were two performances held, one evening performance for students and community members and one morning performance for local school students. A

total of 1,174 audience members attended the evening performance and around 1,600 attended the morning performance—100 more people than Weber Chapel Auditorium can normally hold.

This year, in addition to their line-up of shows, the Artist Series will offer "Community Connections," Woods said. "Community Connections" are free activities that will be open to the public to provide a more in-depth look at the performances. They include pre-concert demonstrations, master classes, pre-concert receptions and open rehearsals.

"It [Community Connections] gives everyone both on and off campus additional opportunities to see these performers," Woods said. "We are trying to reach a larger audience."

Woods added that the weekend performances will start earlier this year, so people who have to wake up early won't have to be out late.

Woods said she encourages everyone to reserve tickets early for these events and to take advantage of what the Artist Series has to offer.

"We'd love to have everybody," Woods said.

Student raps with granny

Actress talks about life and movies

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

"Follow your dreams." These are words of advice that have worked for seasoned actress and Mount Carmel native Ellen Albertini Dow.

This multi-talented performer, perhaps best known for her role as Rosie, the "Rappin' Granny" in "The Wedding Singer," has been gaining celebrity-caliber recognition for her work.

Dow's career has spanned several decades and many genres of performance, including acting, singing, miming, directing and teaching. Dow said she hopes her success story can serve as an example for young people wishing to make their dreams come true.

Dow, the youngest of seven children, said her love for performing began with her first dance lesson at the age of five. Attending live theater performances in her hometown as a teenager sparked Dow's interest in acting on stage.

Dow left Mount Carmel after high school to pursue her acting aspirations, and she received a bachelor's degree in drama from Cornell University.

At the encouragement of her parents, Dow went back to Mount Carmel after graduating from Cornell to teach high school drama classes.

She spent one year at Mount Carmel High School, directing the students in a Shakespearean play and a student-written production. However, Dow still wanted to continue her acting career.

"My dream was to get to New York," she said.

Using scholarship money and her salary from the past year of teaching, Dow went back to Cornell for her master's degree. She spent half of the year studying at Cornell and half performing



Photo courtesy of Erin Boylan

HIP HOP—Sophomore Erin Boylan recently had the chance to meet Ellen Albertini Dow, the "Rappin' Granny" from "The Wedding Singer."

in New York City through the university's master's degree program.

During this time, Dow earned favorable reviews in several New York productions, including one at the Music Box Theatre on Broadway.

Dow met her husband Gene, a fellow actor, in New York City after World War II. The couple soon traveled to Hollywood and gained recognition by directing and teaching. Two of Dow's students at Los Angeles City College were Robert Vaughn and James Coburn.

When Dow and her husband reached retirement age, however, they decided that they weren't ready to give up their careers.

Instead, the two re-activated their memberships in the Actors' Equity Union and decided to "do what we did when we were young," according to Gene.

In 1987, Ellen Dow starred in the Los Angeles production of Tennessee Williams' "Vieux Carré." After that run, she appeared as a guest star in three episodes of "The Golden Girls" and starred in her first movie, "Tough Guys."

For her next film roles, Dow was cast as one of the singing nuns in "Sister Act I" and "Sister Act II,"

with Whoopi Goldberg and her former student, James Coburn.

Dow has gained notoriety since then by appearing not only as Rosie, the "Rappin' Granny," in "The Wedding Singer," but she was also J. Peterman's mother on "Seinfeld."

Dow has also been a guest star on other television shows such as "ER" and "Suddenly Susan." Most recently, Dow worked with Robin Williams in "Patch Adams," where she portrayed a hospital patient whose childhood wish was to swim in a pool of spaghetti.

Dow said she has been recognized by fans in her travels across the United States and even on her vacation to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

While she and her husband were at an airport in Prague, the customs officer checking their passports recalled her performance on "Seinfeld" and her famous last word on the show: "Bosco."

Through Cornell and her movie and television venues, Dow has traveled across the country, recounting her story to several groups of college students and encouraging them to follow their hearts' desires.

Dow said she was asked to share her experiences because her fruitful career shows that goals can be achieved through persistence.

Alumnus battles poverty

By Jennifer Ellsworth
Staff Writer

Recent Susquehanna graduate Jason Wolfe is making his mark on the world in a way that improves the quality of life for many others.

It also saves him from the alternative of sleeping on the couch at his mother's house in Lebanon, he said.

After earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies, he accepted a job with EnterpriseWorks Worldwide.

He described EnterpriseWorks Worldwide as a private non-profit organization that helps small-scale businesses and individual entrepreneurs develop strategies and techniques that enable them to be more competitive in the market.

Wolfe said that his specific duties within the organization include maintaining EnterpriseWorks Worldwide's Impact Tracking System, which he said is often used as a model for other organizations. Wolfe assists in the creation of the organization's annual report. He also communicates with staff members in foreign countries.

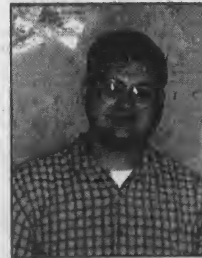


Photo courtesy of Jason Wolfe

MAKING HIS MARK—Recent graduate Jason Wolfe now works to help third world countries.

The CEO of EnterpriseWorks Worldwide, Andrew Maguire, said that he considers Wolfe an invaluable member of the organization, and stated that he is "impressed... with his excellent communication and organizational skills."

Wolfe said he considers his time with EnterpriseWorks Worldwide a valuable and fulfilling experience. His work on the annual report covers all 30 of the current EnterpriseWorks Worldwide major projects and allows him to see many of the positive changes his organization has helped bring about in the poverty-stricken areas of countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Wolfe said he hoped to find a job that would allow him to help others. Wolfe said he receives great pleasure from having a position that lets him see the tangible results of his work.

One example Wolfe gave of the impact EnterpriseWorks Worldwide has on people's lives comes from Niger, an underdeveloped country in Northwest Africa. EnterpriseWorks Worldwide invented a pedal-operated water pump that enabled a farmer to better irrigate his fields. The result was a 500 percent income boost.

Summing up his experience, Wolfe said "The hours are long and you're always overworked, but the rewards are incredible."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was the most frustrating thing about settling in this year?



Park Haverstick '03

"The phone didn't work."



Cassie Boudier '02

"My fish tank didn't fit in the Seibert desk cubicle."



Elise Lane '01

"I still don't have an Internet connection."

The Crusader/Jessica Daly

Senior's job cleans house

By Emily Bodfish
Staff Writer

I didn't get the summer job that I wanted, the one I had pretty much counted on for the better part of my junior year. And I was stuck, already committed to summer classes and a summer apartment, without a job or any means of income.

One day a coworker suggested, "Why don't you try to get a job with the physical plant? They're always looking for people."

Hmm, a hot summer mowing grass and pulling weeds. My allergies had my eyes watering at the mere thought of it.

But I went down to the physical plant where I was told that the only position available to me was one with the house-cleaning staff. I can't even remember to clean my house once a week, but I'm supposed to clean up after other people?

For some reason, still unknown to me, I took the job. If I had looked harder, I probably could have found something more related to my field of study.

But that's what I did this summer. I got up to be at work at six every morning and cleaned. Do you realize how disgustingly dirty some of us are? I say us because I actually cleaned out my old room, but I was too ashamed to admit this to my coworkers.

We leave gook on the windows, tape on the doors, nails in the wall, clothes in the drawers and always a mess of dust and candy wrappers on the floor. The cleaning staff is respon-



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

SPIC AND SPAN — The Physical Plant's cleaning staff spent the summer getting rooms ready for the upcoming semester.

sible for making empty pigsties into respectable rooms again.

Armed with various cleaning products, we worked our way through each dorm, slowly making our way to the academic buildings.

I thought the dorms were dirty until I turned my first desk over to see old, hard, pre-chewed gum. Where is the enjoyment in sticking old gum to the bottom of a desk, I thought to myself. Do some

people think that no one will ever know it's there? The cleaning staff knows it's there. I for one scraped more than my fair share of gum with my trusty blade.

Despite the mess that I cleaned up, I really enjoyed myself this summer. I worked with the nicest people in the world. And I don't mean just the cleaning crew but The Entire Physical Plant.

Every single person I spoke with this summer only helped me to improve

Commentary

my life. And do you know why they are all here? It's not because they enjoy clean up vomit every Monday morning. It's because they like the students. They like to see us and talk with us. My freshman year I was afraid to speak to the woman who cleaned my floor. This summer I had the most wonderful conversations with her. And now I think that the woman who once cleaned my floor is one of the funniest people I've met.

I realized that this summer was one of the greatest things that could have happened to me. I'm glad that I didn't get that job that I had been banking on. And I thank the staff for helping me to grow so much. I'm keeping my "gum scraper" — as a grounds crew member so eloquently called it — to remember all of them.

I do have a favor to ask everyone. The next time you step out of your room to get ready for an early morning class and you see people quietly collecting your trash, smile at them, tell them about yourself, ask them about their children or grandchildren.

And when you're walking to class and you see someone pass you in a buggy, wave and say hello.

The people who I worked with this summer are the nicest group of workers you'll ever find, and they taught me more, in some ways, than my first six semesters at Susquehanna.

'Sixth Sense' remains on top

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

In a summer when mediocre movies ruled theaters, it's a relief to finally see a film that successfully challenges the mind and the heart. "The Sixth Sense" was released in early August and it has been virtually unouchable at the top of the box office ever since. It has generated about \$140 million so far. It has been the only major studio release to hang

Commentary

on to the number one spot for a series of weeks since "Star Wars." So the big question is, why has it done so well?

Here's the premise: Child psychologist Malcolm Crowe played thoughtfully by a steadily improving Bruce Willis, begins to work with a little boy named Cole. Haley Joel Osment, who has an unusual problem — the ability

to see ghosts. Cole is an outcast in school, and his mother, Toni Collette, is frustrated by her inability to understand her son's behavior. Cole is struggling to keep his sanity in his vivid world, and he turns to Dr. Crowe for help.

I was pleasantly surprised by this film on all levels. This could have been a run-of-the-mill psychological thriller, but, due to a carefully written script and top-notch direction by newcomer M. Night Shyamalan, the movie deserves more attention and respect. There is a genuine emotional attachment to the characters developed through the course of the film (unlike "Runaway Bride," in which you're supposed to love the Julia Roberts character just because it's played by Julia Roberts). The movie is handled in a quiet and a delicate manner that adds to its rather moving aspect.

The movie is set in Philadelphia, and there are numerous beautiful shots of the city's monuments, streets, statues and churches. The acting is, on all fronts, especially by the young man who plays Cole. There are already rumors of him being remembered at Oscar time.

"The Sixth Sense" is something new, inventive and enjoyable to watch. It succeeds in every aspect and truly satisfies the moviegoer's appetite. Not to mention the impact of the ending, which is at least comparable to the finale of "The Usual Suspects."

Bottom Line: In a year flooded with quantity but not quality films, "The Sixth Sense" provides entertainment and intrigue without being pretentious. A very good movie. Highly recommended.

Summer Movie Guide

Worth seeing

Summer of Sam — Spike Lee makes only quality movies, and this paranoid and powerful movie is one of his best.

American Pie — This is funniest movie about high school ever made.

Blair Witch Project — Despite the hype, this film is definitely creepy.

Eyes Wide Shut — Watch this if you're a Kubrick fan.

Unimportant

Tarzan — This the same as every other Disney movie.

Austin Powers 2 — Why try to repeat an instant comedy classic?

The General's Daughter — Contrived and insignificant, you've probably already seen this movie a hundred times.

Eyes Wide Shut — Watch this if you're not a Kubrick fan.

Never see

The Mummy — Even with the great special effects, this movie should be sealed in a tomb and forgotten.

Wild, Wild West — Why was this made? Did anybody enjoy this?

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE"
Charlie's, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

SORORITY BID DAY

Saturday
ROSH HASHANAH

ART EXHIBIT OPENING:
CHRISTOPHER RIES - GLASS
SCULPTURE
Lore Degenstein Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

Monday
S.G.A. SENATE APPLICATIONS
DUE

Lehn Weaver, S.G.A.
Parliamentarian

Wednesday
HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH
BEGINS

WOODROW WILSON LECTURE:
JOHN WALLACH
"The Middle East Peace
Process", Isaacs Auditorium, 7
p.m. Reception to follow

Thursday
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

JEWISH STUDIES LECTURE:
PROFESSOR DAVID N. MYERS
"Cultures in Modern Jewish
Experience: A New Claim of
Tradition?" Benjamin Apple
Lecture Hall, 9:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

September
15 - LENNY KRAVITZ
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25 -
\$30. Charge by phone: (800)
863-3336

19 - B.B. KING
Mann Music Center,
Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Tickets:
\$12.50-\$42.50. Charge by
phone: (215) 336-2000

24 - THE FAMILY VALUES TOUR
(LIMP BIZKIT, DMX, THE CRYSTAL
METHOD)
Bryce Jordan Center, State

College, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35.
Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

October
1 - TOM PETTY AND THE
HEARTBREAKERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8
p.m. Tickets: \$29.50-\$45. Charge
by phone: (215) 336-2000

5,6 - INDIGO GIRLS
Tower Theatre, Upper Darby,
Pa., 8 p.m. Tickets: \$36. Charge
by phone: (215) 336-2000

26 - RICKY MARTIN
First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets:
\$35-\$75. Charge by phone:
(215) 336-2000

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Runaway Bride" 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense" 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"The 13th Warrior" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Chill Factor" 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Runaway Bride" 7 and 9 p.m.

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2. Shop the Bookstore for the things that you really need... (trade or reference books, supplies, clothing or gifts)
3. Receive 15% off that purchase at the Campus Bookstore!

Campus Bookstore
Lower Level Campus Center

President Cunningham's
Open Office Hours
Selinsgrove Hall, 2nd Floor
Wednesday, September 15, 1999
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Penney brings 'change' Men, women finish seventh

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

In 1972, Craig Penney won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles as a senior at Edinboro University.

Now, 27 years later, "the joints just don't go that way any more" but Penney is still able to participate in the sport that he loves by coaching the men's and women's cross country and women's track and field teams at Susquehanna.

"So far, I love it [here]," Penney says. "I love what I do, so the environment has been positive [with] a lot of support. That makes it that much more enjoyable."

After graduating from Edinboro, armed with a bachelor's degree in geography and a minor in history/social studies, Penney learned about an available coaching position at a small college from a friend. Penney accepted the job and discovered that he liked "the challenge of building programs, of taking them at ground level and taking them to high levels" along with the "infectious enthusiasm and work ethics of young adults."

His first coaching position was at the College of Wooster where he directed his teams to 10 North Coast Athletic Conference track and field titles and two conference cross country championships.

From there, Penney went on to coach cross country and track and field teams at Methodist College (1989-1991), Hanover College (1992-1996), and, most recently, track and field at Dickinson College (1996-1999). At Dickinson, Penney coached their women's track and field team to the Centennial Conference indoor and outdoor championships, receiving United States Track Coaches Association 1999 Indoors

Regional Coach of the Year honors as a result.

Penney also helped establish 44 new school records at Dickinson. All told, Penney has led teams to 14 conference championships and coached 30 All-Americans. However, he asserts that his single greatest accomplishment was being able "to take something that I love and turn it into a profession."

The move to Susquehanna made commuting more convenient for Penney and his wife Sophie, who is director of corporate relations and communications at Bucknell University. But more importantly, the acquisition of Penney was beneficial to Susquehanna's athletic community.

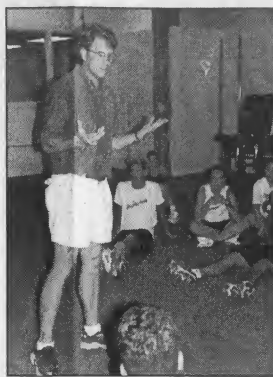
"We were extremely fortunate to attract a coach with Craig's ability and experience. He has a proven record of success," said Susquehanna Director of Athletics, Don Harnum.

Senior Sarah Costello, co-captain of the cross country and track and field teams, also reacted positively to Penney's arrival.

"Coach Penney ... has already earned the team's respect. I think it's because he gives us a lot of respect and [because] he is really very knowledgeable about running," said Costello. "It's really obvious that he's excited to be here and [that] he loves coaching."

Penney takes over coaching responsibilities from Karen and Jim Brandt, who have moved on to coaching positions at Division II Bloomsburg University. Under the Brandts, the women's cross country team last year placed fifth at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and 17th at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals, while the men placed ninth at the MACs.

"I don't think the programs have been developed to the extent that they can be," Penney says. "This place has untapped potential and unlimited opportunities in these sports. I hope to collaborate with others



The Crusader/Jessica Daly

CLASS IS IN — Members of the Crusader cross country teams listen intently as new head coach Craig Penney shares knowledge.

here to develop really strong programs across the board. The ultimate goal is to win championships, but we never want to lose sight of what is important here, which is winning in the classroom. I want them to go beyond the comfort zone [and] to challenge themselves."

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams started off the 1999 season last Saturday at the Kutztown Invitational.

Susquehanna competed against some Division II teams in Pennsylvania and each team still managed a seventh place finish.

Women's results

The women's team placed second amongst the five Division III teams at the invitational with 137 points.

Senior co-captain Sarah Costello led the team by grabbing 10th place in the race. Costello finished the course in 24 minutes, 41 seconds.

Pleased with the team's performance, Sarah said, "I think this is going to be an excellent team. We have a good class of freshmen who are going to contribute a lot."

Freshman Erin Colwell gave the team strength by finishing 12th in the race at 24:48 seconds.

Colwell shared her excitement by saying, "For the team to place in the top 10 among some of Pennsylvania's top Division III schools definitely psyched me for the upcoming meets."

Next in line was Kim Owen, a sophomore at Susquehanna, who finished the race 34th at 26:29.

The next four finishers for the women were (all places are over-ally):

- Freshman Angela Luino, 37th
- Senior Jen Hass, 44th
- Freshman Erin Howard, 52nd
- Sophomore Delina Cefaratti, 53rd

Men's results

The men's team placed fourth amongst the Division III teams with 174 points.

Sophomores Mike Lethonen and Jake Trevino led the team at the season opener by finishing 18th and 27th.

Lethonen finished the race in 28:27, while Trevino was not far behind, finishing the race in 28:53.

Freshman Luke Peterson showed promise by finishing third on the team.

The fourth through seventh place finishes for the men's team were:

- Sophomore Roh Logan, 59th
- Senior Matt Woolley, 68th
- Sophomore Matt Evans, 69th
- Freshman Mike Carey, 74th

Coach Penney commented on the men's performance at Kutztown.

"For the most part I got what I anticipated from the first meet and although the team worked hard, there is still a long way to go," he said.

Freshman's goals spark Field Hockey

By David Crider
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's field hockey team began its season with an impressive win, but their momentum was later slowed by an unwanted guest named Dennis.

The Crusaders opened their 1999 schedule with a 2-1 win at Cedar Crest last Saturday. Their home opener against Dickinson, however, was postponed due to wet ground from Monday's torrential rain.

Susquehanna got a huge boost in its opener from freshman Leah Bailor, who made her collegiate debut. The Richfield, Pa. native scored both Susquehanna goals and earned high praise from head coach Connie Harnum.

"We're very excited with Leah's talent with connecting," Harnum said. "We had high expectations and she's fulfilling them."

Bailor's first collegiate goal came on an assist by junior Danielle Wenger with 13:50 left in the first period.

Fellow freshman Lauren Barcaro set up the other tally, which came with 1:12 left in the first.

Sophomore goalie Kylie Cook made two saves, as the Crusader defense held Cedar Crest to just three shots, compared to 13 for Susquehanna.

"We really dominated in the attacking end of our field," said Harnum.

Susquehanna was scheduled to play another non-conference game against Dickinson on Tuesday, but Harnum decided the field was unplayable due to the previous night's flooding, caused by the remnants of Hurricane Dennis.

"Our field was very saturated, it would not have been smart to play on it," said Harnum, citing the risk of injury. She is looking to reschedule the game, possibly later this month.

The 1999 Crusaders are currently 1-0, following an 8-8 finish last season.

Despite a roster that features just two seniors, the team is loaded with depth and talent.

An incoming group of 16 freshman players has already contributed, with four newcomers starting, three more coming off the bench, and three others backing up Cook in goal.

"We really feel confident that we can be competitive due to the progress we've made this year," said Harnum.

Susquehanna travels to Elizabethtown for their Commonwealth League opener tomorrow morning. The Crusaders' second attempt at a home opener was held Tuesday against Scranton at 4 p.m.

The team is aiming at its third straight season with a record above .500.

Harnum has been head coach for 24 years, and has amassed a 149-133-22 (.526) record.

Booters win two of three

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team saw the good, the bad and the ugly in their first week of play this season. Escaping with two one-goal victories was the good. Mustering only eight shots on goal against Gettysburg was bad. And the 6-0 drubbing delivered by the Bullets was downright ugly.

Sept. 1: Susqu. 1, Alvernia 0

Wednesday, Sept. 1 marked opening day for Susquehanna, and the Crusaders were ready. The Susquehanna defense pummeled Alvernia, limiting them to zero shots on goal. The Crusader offense was also strong, recording 18 shots on Alvernia's net.

With only 51 left in the first half, senior forward Mike Zuccato broke the scoreless deadlock for Susquehanna, scoring the only goal of the game. Zuccato's tally was assisted by sophomore forward Brad MacKeverian.

Senior goalie John Steigerwald recorded his second collegiate shutout without a single shot on goal.

"It is a big feat to not have a shot on goal. It was a full effort from both the defense and the offense," said head soccer coach Jim Findlay.

Sept. 4: Susqu. 3, W. Maryland 2

Following their Wednesday win, the Crusaders rode the momentum into their game versus Western Maryland on Saturday, September 4th, which proved to be a "very intense game," according to Findlay.

Sophomore forward Aaron Luzzi scored early in the game on an assist from fellow sophomore Beau Heeps. With only 1:36 remaining in the game, senior co-captain and forward Chris Yearick broke the 2-2 tie, scoring the final goal of the game. Heeps was key in Saturday's match, as he also assisted on Yearick's game-winning goal.

Western Maryland outshot the Crusaders 15-5, but sophomore Patrick Quillan, in his first collegiate start, kept the team in the game by making 14 saves.

"Pat didn't see too much playing time last year, but he made the most of



The Crusader/Sarah Miller

BEAU KNOWS — Sophomore midfielder Beau Heeps keeps the ball away from Western Maryland's Aaron Bull in recent action. Heeps' two assists helped fuel the Crusader attack in the 3-2 victory.

his first collegiate start," said Findlay. "It was a terrific effort from Pat."

Also, shortly after the Green Terror of Western Maryland tied the game at two, sophomore Mark Wells cleared a ball off the endline, preventing a goal after the ball was lofted over the keeper's head.

Findlay mentions Wells as a player to keep your eye on as he has, "stepped it up in back in a big way."

Saturday proved to be an extremely physical game, with 40 fouls and nine yellow cards between the two teams.

"It was a high emotional match...it was a hot Saturday afternoon, and we got some questionable calls," said

Findlay.

Senior Jamie Kahler collided in mid-air with a visiting player while challenging for a ball, receiving a mild concussion. However, he should be back for Saturday's game against Lycoming.

"I think we may be developing a rivalry with Western Maryland," added Findlay.

Sept. 8: Gettysburg 6, Susqu. 0

On Wednesday Susquehanna took on visiting Gettysburg, but the Crusaders just could not stop the Bullets. Despite a good effort by keeper Quillan, the Gettysburg attack, led by two All-American strikers, was able to find the net numerous times.

ers, was able to find the net numerous times.

At the half, the score was 3-0, but Gettysburg was far from finished. The Bullets didn't let up, and the game concluded with a score of 6-0.

For Susquehanna to get an NCAA bid, they must only win their league. This is a change from last year, when both league and non-league games contributed to receiving a bid. Though Gettysburg defeated the Crusaders, in the overall standings it will not hinder the playoff chase, because Gettysburg is not in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Findlay: Players accept situation

continued from page 8

tant coaches, Findlay needs extra leadership from his players.

"I think that coach has a lot of extra work coaching both teams, but he has brought some good coaching skills to our team," said junior women's team member Lindsay Hayes.

"I would have rather had a full-time head coach for our team, but I think that coach is handling the situation well," added junior Sal Saladino of the men's squad.

Findlay said, "I feel that the players have mixed emotions about the situation, but they seem to be handling it with a lot of maturity and have accepted it."

That maturity is one of the many reasons that coach Findlay has a positive feeling about the upcoming season. The men's team started off with two quick wins against Alvernia and Western Maryland. Both victories were by one goal, significant only because Susquehanna lost eight one goal contests last season.

"I think the men are getting a taste of winning. They have some tough games ahead, but they have the experience and the talent to win," Findlay said.

The women started off the season losing two tough games, but Findlay has high expectations for them. "The women's team is still very young, but they all work very hard," he stated.

Findlay feels that both squads have an abundant amount of energy and are all hard workers.

"I feel that both teams will have a promising season," declared Findlay.

V-ball: loss drops team to .500

continued from page 8

Susquehanna in three sets. Susquehanna mustered victories in only fifteen points throughout the three set match, while Western Maryland tripled that total, whipping the Crusaders 15-6, 15-6, 15-3.

Switala was not pleased with his teams showing.

"Western Maryland is a good team, but we didn't play up to our potential," Switala said.

The coach did manage to put a positive spin on the defeat, finding a positive amidst all the obvious negative. "We went in a little overconfident, but it [the defeat] helped us refocus," Switala said. "We redesigned the defense to eliminate some of that weakness. In the end hopefully we will benefit [from the loss]."

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Around the Horn

In this issue

- Men's soccer starts with a 2-1 record — page 7.
- Field Hockey delays second game after win — page 7.
- Cross Country takes seventh all around — page 7.
- Penney inherits cross country, women's track — page 7.

Nash named MVP in first start

Freshman cornerback Antonio Nash made a name for himself in his first collegiate start vs. FDU-Madison last Saturday.

He twice picked off Jersey Devils' quarterback Mark Polifroni and also had six tackles on the day.

Nash is the first to win the team's new Gus Weber Crusader Football Player of the Week award.

The freshman defensive back also received national honors.

D3football.com placed Nash on their Team of the Week, and he was also named to the Division III Rookie Honor Roll by USA Football.

Wilkes' soccer game rescheduled

The women's soccer game at Wilkes, originally scheduled for yesterday, was rescheduled.

The game will now be played Oct. 19, and is now a home game for the orange-and-maroon.

According to head coach Jim Findlay, Wilkes wished to change the date of the contest so they would not have back-to-back matches this week.

Player of the Week honor begins

This is the first year for the Gus Weber Player of the Week. The Crusader griddler who has the performance that stands out the most in the previous game will be chosen.

The award is sponsored by the Golden Corral Family Restaurant. The player will have a check of \$100 donated in his name to the charity of his choice.

Tennis starts off with victory

The women's tennis team started their season on the right foot yesterday with a 6-3 victory over King's.

Senior co-captains Meghan McGinnis and Sarah Curley led the Crusader squad, accounting for three of the team's six points.

McGinnis took first singles, while Curley matched her counterpart with a victory at second singles. The duo combined as the orange-and-maroon's No. 1 doubles team to post the third point.

Freshman Carley Ketter, in her first collegiate action, got an immediate taste of victory at third singles.

Sophomore Caroline Li won her match at fifth singles, accounting for the fourth Susquehanna victory in singles.

A junior and freshman tandem, Allyson Jones and Kristen Einsel saw success at third doubles, defeating their opponents for the sixth Crusader point.

NFL Game of the Week

Each week Sports Editor Keith Testa and his assistant, David Applegate, will choose an NFL game of the week, and predict the outcome. This week's game is Atlanta vs. Minnesota.

Testa's pick: Minnesota

You think the Vikings aren't fired up for revenge over the NFC title game? With Moss, Carter and Reed hauling in Cunningham bombs, the dirty bird will remain in hibernation until at least week two.

Apple's pick: Atlanta

The Vikes are still scrambling after losing Underwood to the gods in Miami. Jamal will be doing the dirty bird and will keep the ball away from Randall & Co. Keep an eye on return man Tim Dwight.

Findlay takes dual fall duties

Coach guides both sexes in soccer

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

If you have attended any Susquehanna soccer events lately, you may have thought you were seeing double. What you actually saw was Jim Findlay, who is coaching both the men's and women's soccer teams at Susquehanna this season.

Findlay has a strong background in this type of dual-head coach scenario. As a graduate of Wheeling Jesuit College, he played for four years in a program whose head coach handled both the women and men's soccer teams.

While Findlay was at Wheeling Jesuit, the men's team was involved in regional play and the women's team was a part of national play.

"In college, both the men's and the women's teams were very successful. I feel that having the same head coach for both the men and the women's programs has proved to be a positive experience," Findlay commented.

Before coming to Susquehanna,

Findlay was an assistant coach for both the men's and women's programs at Lycoming College for two years. In that program, Findlay was once again involved in a dual-head coach system.

The results proved to be positive in that situation also, as at Lycoming, the men had a 13-6 record, while the women attained an 11-6 mark.

Findlay was hired part-time as an assistant for the men's program at Susquehanna in January of 1998. Shortly after he arrived at Susquehanna, the men's full-time head-coaching job opened up and Findlay took the promotion.

At the beginning of the 1999 soccer season, Findlay saw an opportunity in front of him when the head-coaching job of the women's team became available. He had a solid background in the dual-head coaching system, so he decided to take the challenge.

Findlay is flanked by an experienced assistant coaching staff in the Susquehanna soccer program: One returning assistant for the men's team

is Justin Dively, who is beginning his second season with the Crusaders.

On the women's side of the program is third-year assistant coach, Heather Shumaker. Assistant coach Terry Brennan works with Findlay, coaching both the men's and the women's teams.

Findlay's assistant coaches become even more important now, with Findlay taking on new responsibilities as a dual-head coach. "I would not be where I am at now without the help that I've received from my assistants," Findlay commented.

Findlay depends on his assistants to take on a more involved role because of the time demanding schedule he faces.

He will meet three game conflicts throughout the upcoming season, and these conflicts will cause Findlay to have to choose which game to attend.

"I will choose the game with the most importance. I am giving 100 percent to both teams," Findlay said.

Along with the efforts of his assistants

Please see FINDLAY page 7



The Crusader/Erica Mook

DOUBLE VISION — Jim Findlay, who headed the men's soccer team last season, is now at the helm of the women's team as well

Youth, defense lead charge

Netters split four matches

By Jeremy R. Adams
Senior Writer

Nobody rushed for 100 yards Saturday at Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, and tight defense and a kicker weighed heavily in the outcome.

Despite these indicators that in recent years might have immediately spelled defeat for Susquehanna, the Crusaders kept alive a more important tradition of the Steve Briggs era - winning on opening day.

Susquehanna downed FDU-Madison 20-3 to win its 11th straight season opener Saturday. Behind two young guns and some major defensive firepower, the Crusaders displayed a style of play much like that of arch-rivals Widener, Juniata and Lycoming.

Freshmen Mike Bowman and Andy Naddler fueled the offense. Bowman by arm after senior starting quarterback Andy Berwager was sidelined by injury in the second quarter and Naddler by foot, scoring eight points through the uprisings on near perfection.

But the defense showed why the Crusaders might have seen their three biggest rivals a few different looks this year. Led by pre-season All-Americans Denny Bowers and Mario Cromartie and transfer Antonio Nash, the Susquehanna defense kept the Devils to 166 yards of total offense, forced 10 punts and intercepted three passes.

"The secondary got pressure on them all day," Briggs said. "We're going to win with defense."

Nash, a newcomer from Division II Cheney State (a freshman eligibility-wise), spent the offense secondary from the corner. Nash intercepted two passes and blanketed Devil wide-outs Mike Quigley and Mike Kuziemi. Nash also capably filled an important gap on special teams, taking over for graduated all-conference punt returner T.J. Lane.

"We knew that [Nash] would make big plays the first day we put pads on in camp," Briggs said. "This was no surprise."

The Crusaders' spark plug on the other side of the ball was not a running back, for the first time in three years. Freshman quarterback Bowman stepped in and quickly adjusted to the next level. After throwing behind receivers on his first couple of passes, Bowman keyed up his game and started delivering bullets right on the numbers of Susquehanna receivers and



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

ABOVE — Pre-season All-American defensive end Denny Bowers jars the ball loose from the FDU-Madison quarterback while recording a sack near the goal line Saturday

AT RIGHT — Cornerback Antonio Nash burst onto the scene at Susquehanna with two interceptions in his Crusader debut

running backs.

"We knew Mike could do it. We had six or seven freshmen out there today and they all performed," Briggs stated. "[Bowman] is a gamer. He may be our guy now."

Running back Rashonn Drayton benefited the most from Bowman's play, finishing the day with three receptions for 123 yards and one touchdown.

Joining Nash as a newcomers special teams standout was freshman placekicker

Naddler. Naddler went 2-3 from

the field, including makes from 32 and 35 yards. He also went 2-2 on extra point attempts.

Briggs said he was "pleased" to win with defense, but cited some concern with the low yield on the home side of the scoreboard.

Considering Susquehanna went 1-2 last season when scoring under 20 points, and the Crusaders are 8-0 all-time against the Devils, Briggs concern may be well-founded.

"To play in this league like we want to play we have to pick it up on offense," Briggs concluded.



By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

A hot start gave a way to a dry spell in the first week of the all-sport volleyball season, as the Crusaders opened with two victories but finished the week with consecutive losses.

At the Franklin and Marshall Scramble Tournament last Saturday, Susquehanna flew out of the gate with two wins before being eliminated in the final round by host Franklin and Marshall, finishing in second place.

Rowan College was first on the Susquehanna slate and the Crusaders wasted little time in brushing them aside, winning 3-0 (15-11, 15-9, 17-15).

Following their first victory, Susquehanna defeated Bryn Mawr 3-1. The orange-and-maroon won the first set 17-15, giving them victories in their first four sets of the season. Bryn Mawr would end that streak in the next set (13-15), but the Crusaders responded strongly, finishing the match off with victories, 15-9 15-5.

In the final round of the tournament, Franklin and Marshall delivered a sweeping victory over Susquehanna. The host team won (10-15, 8-15, 8-15), sending Susquehanna home with a 2-1 record. Switalla played with his team's tournament play.

Franklin and Marshall is very tough, but we played very well," Switalla noted. "No Susquehanna team has ever reached the finals in that particular tournament. At times we played some brilliant volleyball."

Sophomore Sarah Lauro was selected as a member of the all-tournament team, as she finished the event with 28 kills and 10 solo blocks. Also playing well for Susquehanna were junior Erin Leslie, who recorded 86 assists and 12 aces.

Switalla also spoke on starting the season with a tournament.

"I like the Franklin and Marshall tournament," he said. "We play a lot of games, and we get a chance to work some of the kinks out early on."

The Crusaders headed into Western Maryland Tuesday night looking to add another "W" to their record, but were handed a decisive "L" instead.

Western Maryland destroyed

Please see V-BALL page 7

Freshman keeper shines in early losses

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

Women's soccer looked toward a fresh start this season under first-year head coach Jim Findlay, and started a freshman in goal at the Oberlin College Classic last weekend.

Freshman Dorn McMahon found herself the only keeper on the roster after last year's goalie, Jane Shaner withdrew from the university. Findlay was left with no plan B.

"I really didn't know anything about (McMahon) through the recruitment process. She was actually someone who came to me," said Findlay.

Despite losses in the Crusaders' first two games, it appears that plan B won't be necessary: McMahon has handled the pressure and faced a bar-

rage of shots in her first collegiate starts, 67 in all.

Facing opponents with a strong offense, she has allowed only seven shots to reach the back of the net, while she has denied 46 shots the opportunity of lighting up the scoreboard.

"Dorn produced a lot more than I anticipated," said the coach, "and she has really stepped in and played well for us early on."

"There is always a lot of pressure being a freshman, but being on a team helps out," said McMahon. She added that nerves were affecting her game, and that she played better in the second match of the classic.

"It was pretty scary," commented McMahon, "but I will have to take it one game at a time."

The team has 10 freshmen and a

first year coach, so even the seniors are rookies in the current system.

"It help that Jim Findlay is a new coach and everyone is getting used to him," McMahon added about the teams adjustment.

Sept. 4, Case Western 3, Susqu. 0

In the first game of the tournament Susquehanna faced Case Western Reserve, a team that surprised the Crusaders and their coach.

The team, apparently underrated in Findlay's scouting report, dropped the orange-and-maroon 3-0.

"They had two girls; one that didn't play due to injury and the other was a freshman," Findlay said, "they just took it to us and they played really well and they executed and we were caught a little off guard."

This being the team's first game in

the Findlay era, the team was nervous at the start.

"We had a few freshmen in there, it was a little unorganized," Findlay said of the game.

"But we played very well towards the second half; we made some adjustments and came right at (Case Western)," said the coach.

Still searching for his best 11, Findlay saw that each player had their share of playing time.

McMahon had 22 saves in her debut.

Sept. 5, Wooster 4, Susqu. 0

Sunday was a new day for the soccer team, but they were again shut out, this time by Wooster, 4-0.

Although they allowed four goals in this game, in addition to the three allowed in the previous game, Findlay

was happy with the Crusader defense.

"I think as a whole the defense played well considering we gave up seven goals. We were up against a couple of high-powered offenses," said Findlay.

The defense held Wooster scoreless in the first 40 minutes of the game, but the Crusader offense was sputtering.

"We really frustrated them. Wooster was a quality team and we didn't make many chances for us to score," Findlay said.

Overall, Findlay believed that the classic prepared the team to compete in Middle Atlantic Conference games, which begin on Homecoming versus Moravian.

"It's a lesson for us and gave a chance to get organized decisively for our league games," concluded the coach.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 2

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 17, 1999

News in brief

S.G.A. voting may go online

By Michael McGill

The voting process used in Student Government elections may change considerably in the future.

S.G.A. is attempting to implement an on-line voting system. Through the use of a log-on system, similar to that used by the Registrar's office, students could access a website and cast their votes with the click of a button. The website would automatically record the names of those students who voted and tally up the votes.

"We were thinking that it would actually increase the voting," S.G.A. Parliamentarian Lehn Weaver. "It would be a lot faster."

Assistant D.A. teaches classes

By Catie Ellis

John P. Muncer, an assistant district attorney in Northumberland County has come to Susquehanna University to teach two political sciences classes after the sudden death of Dr. Gene Urey. Muncer has been on the Susquehanna Adjunct Faculty staff for the past ten years.

Muncer, a former student of Urey's, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Susquehanna in 1981. He earned his bachelor's degree in political science with a minor in history.

Muncer said he knew how important it was that these two courses be covered. He explained that he was familiar with "Law, Politics and Society" because he had it with Urey as a student here. He also said he has guest-lectured between two and three times a year in "Law, Politics and Society."

Muncer said he enjoys prosecuting but that he also enjoys teaching.

"It keeps you fresh," he said.

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Susquehanna ranked No. 1

By Rob Mills
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University is the No. 1 regional liberal arts college in the Northeastern United States, according to U.S. News and World Report's annual issue ranking America's best colleges.

This is the sixth year in a row Susquehanna has been on the top of the list, but the first year the university has shared the position. Stonehill College

of Massachusetts tied Susquehanna for the top position in this year's issue.

Susquehanna also placed 10th in the magazine's list of "Great Schools at Great Prices" among regional liberal arts schools in the Northeast. This list combines the school's overall ranking with tuition costs and financial aid resources.

The annual college guide is one of U.S. News and World Report's top selling issues and the only college listing in the United States to assign a numerical

ranking to the colleges and universities which it profiles, according to Director of Public Relations Betsy Robertson.

University officials have addressed recognition from the national magazine but remain cautious about bragging or placing too much emphasis on such an achievement.

"We are pleased that Susquehanna has been noted in this way again this year and are honored to share top billing with Stonehill College,"

President Joel Cunningham said. "This is a welcome recognition for Susquehanna's faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends, who all contribute to the success of the university."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Warren Funk called the ranking a wonderful recognition but echoed comments by Cunningham downplaying the impact and importance of such a listing.

"The recognition, over a period of time, has raised our visibility to the

public but I don't think very many, if any, prospective students have made a decision about what college or university they want to come to on the basis of an article in U.S. News and World Report's college publication," Funk said. "We hope, however, that if this helps us catch the attention of prospective students, they will come visit here but we also hope they will do the same

Please see RANKS page 3

President celebrates 20

Susquehanna is similar; the world has changed

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

"Susquehanna University is in many ways quite similar to the institute twenty years ago," President Dr. Joel Cunningham said. "The world has changed."

After seeing 20 graduations and 21 convocations, Cunningham celebrates his 20th anniversary at Susquehanna this year.

In 1979, Susquehanna was looking for someone to be the academic dean under President Jonathan Messeri. After friends from Washington, D.C. suggested his name, Cunningham was invited to come to Susquehanna.

"I ended up falling in love with the place," said Cunningham, who had been a dean at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Cunningham moved to Selinsgrove in the summer of 1979 with his wife, Trudy, and his two daughters, Nancy, then nine, and Susan, then six.

Cunningham served five years as academic dean and a year as acting president. For the past 14 years, he has served as president.

In his earlier years, Cunningham also taught some mathematics courses, but he said that now there just isn't enough time.

Cunningham said that a big change over the past years has been in the technology area. Twenty years ago there was only one room with comput-

er terminals, which were used mainly by the computer science students. Marchand calculators, which were "big clunky machines," according to Cunningham, were used in an accounting lab in Steele Hall. The library is much more complex, Cunningham said, as well as many of the dorms.

"The campus was beautiful then and is beautiful now," Cunningham said.

The university president is appointed by the board of directors and entails many different jobs, said Cunningham. Some of those jobs are appointing other administrators and faculty, setting budgets and seeking funds and gifts.

"It's a very varied job," Cunningham said, adding that it is rewarding and diverse.

Cunningham said that the faculty has always been "outstanding" and that working with the students and watching them achieve their goals is rewarding.

His family has also enjoyed living here, said Cunningham.

"It's been a wonderful place to live," said Cunningham, who enjoys being part of the community.

His daughters have since gone away to college and graduate school, but both took courses at Susquehanna while they were in high school, he said.

Cunningham said that he did not expect to stay for 20 years, but he said he hopes to continue.

"I enjoy it and I hope that I will continue to make contributions," said Cunningham.



LORD OF THE MANOR — Buildings, faces and technology have changed drastically in the Cunninghams' 20 years here.

Senate elections approach

By Michael McGill
Staff Writer

New class representatives in the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) for the 1999-2000 school year will soon take office following elections to be held early next week.

Election polls will be open on Sept. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Lower Level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Students are allowed to cast votes for up to seven candidates in their class. The top seven vote getters from each class will be elected to the S.G.A. Senate. In the case of vote ties, a runoff election will be held within several days following the poll day.

"I expect that everyone elected will actively work to be the voice of his or her class and represent his or her class to the best of their ability," said S.G.A. President Luke Eddinger. "He or she must take into account the concerns and feelings of his or her classmates and participate with those interests," Eddinger added.

The number of candidates vying for the seven representative seats in each class is about normal, said S.G.A. Parliamentarian Lehn Weaver. Nineteen freshmen, eight sophomores, nine juniors and eight seniors are competing for the seven vacant seats in each class.

Last year, 16 freshmen, nine sophomores, eight juniors, and nine seniors campaigned for the class representative positions.

"We want a group of strong people to come in here," Weaver continued. "This year we're going to push our departments to get a lot accomplished."

"We have a lot of goals and we hope that the departments heads will be able to get on task and will be able to put the members of the Senate to work," Weaver added.

New faculty bring knowledge

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

The communications and information systems departments each gained two professors this semester. The Spanish department has a new addition as well.

Professor Carl Crawford is new to the communications department. He is teaching various broadcasting and communications courses this semester and is also the faculty adviser for WQSU.

Crawford received his bachelor's degree in science from SUNY Binghamton. Crawford then earned his master's degree in divinity at Lancaster Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister. Crawford has spent 35 years working in television and radio. He is now retired from ministry and has started teaching.

This is his first time teaching at a university. Before coming to Susquehanna, Crawford taught communications courses at Broom Community College in New York.

"Crawford said he always wanted to teach.

"The part of my ministry that I enjoyed the most was teaching," he said.

Crawford explained how it was through a student that he came to Susquehanna. He knew a student working at the radio station, who told him that a faculty member in the communications department left.

Crawford took advantage of the opportunity and applied.

Since coming to Susquehanna, Crawford said he has been impressed by the faculty and students, and that everyone has been very helpful and friendly.

"The students I have are seriously interested in getting their degrees," Crawford added.

His goals this semester are to "learn something from the courses" that he's teaching. Crawford

expressed his enthusiasm about the broadcasting program and the new television production studio.

Professor David Kaszuba is also new to the communications department. He is teaching Introduction to Communication Theory, Public Relations and Introduction to Journalism.

His educational background includes a bachelor's degree in communications from Wilkes University and a master's degree in journalism from Temple University. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Penn State University.

For the past two years, he has taught mostly journalism courses at Penn State University.

Kaszuba worked as a reporter for ten years and also did public relations work during that time. He said he was eager to teach, but wanted to get journalistic experience first.

Being from the Wilkes-Barre area, Kaszuba was already familiar with Susquehanna when he noticed an advertisement for a teaching opportunity here.

Kaszuba said that he enjoys the familiarity and beauty of Susquehanna's campus.

"I enjoy having to walk across campus," he said.

Kaszuba explained that his goals this semester are the same as every semester. He would like to "create a positive learning environment for students."

Dr. Craig Williams is a new faculty member teaching Information Systems courses. He will teach Operations Management, System Analytical Design and Simulation Models.

He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in science from

Cleveland State University. He received his Ph.D. in Operations Management and his minor in computer information systems from Kent State University.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Williams taught information systems

courses for six years at Savannah State University.

Williams explained why he wanted to teach information systems.

"When I was working on my MBA

Please see PROFS page 3

NASA funds programs

By Megan Gold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University received a \$25,687 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in July, enabling a technological link to Puerto Rican schools and a new course called "Biodiversity."

"The grant is being used to extend a NASA Opportunity for Visionary Academics (NOVA) project, developed at Susquehanna, to Puerto Rico."

NOVA assists university faculty in education, science, mathematics, engineering, and technology fields to enhance the education for future teachers.

Dr. Patricia Nelson, head of Susquehanna's education department and Dr. Jack Holt, head of the biology department, collaborated with Rafael Jogle, a biologist at the University of Puerto Rico, and Teresita Santiago, an English teacher at the Escuela Elemental.

The first NOVA grant enabled Susquehanna to become technologically connected with the Escuela Elemental in Puerto Rico, along with Middleburg Elementary School in Middleburg, Pa., and Lakeside Elementary School in Michigan.

The elementary school students



SHOOT THE MOON—Saturday Science, funded by a NOVA grant, helps local children learn to enjoy science.

shared scientific information over the internet, and Susquehanna students could then help them to analyze the data and present it in a report.

The second grant allowed

Susquehanna to make permanent a new fall semester course for future elementary school teachers, which involves a new lab component in Puerto Rico.

Sixteen students traveled to the Yunque Rainforest in August to conduct scientific research as part of their studies.

They snorkeled in coral reefs, kayaked at night in a mangrove lagoon, and collected bioluminescent dinoflagellates. They also studied at a university and visited the elementary school.

"I thought it was a wonderful experience. It was challenging, but we learned a lot," said junior Jill Hunziker. "It was something I'll never forget."

All are benefiting from such a diverse project.

"Es magnifico," Nelson said. "It's a real opportunity to encourage students and to enhance their learning in a variety of contexts."

Even the elementary school students from Puerto Rico are benefiting from the NOVA program. Santiago is now able to incorporate science into her lessons as she teaches English as a second language.

"NOVA fits in perfectly well," she said. "The students are more interested in the topics we are targeting, and they have to use the new language as well."

Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

History doesn't fall into neat packages

"S.U. Celebrates the Century" ... we and every other organization, institution or insignificant group of people across the world that computers will be the coming of the millennium is just another example of contrived holidays like Valentine's Day, Saint Patty's Day, Labor Day, Homecoming, Pickle Day, Wear Your Favorite Pair of Underwear Day and so on and so forth. There's nothing to celebrate.

We haven't done anything differently this year than any other year since 1900. We've built buildings. We've made history. So has everyone else. Everything has a history. Everything had to have come into being somehow and existed until now.

Time is purely a creation of humans, just like many holidays. There's nothing to say that time will end the moment the clock strikes 12 on New Year's. There's also nothing to say that computers will explode and we'll live without power because of Y2K problems. The fact is there's no way to know. It is likely that nothing will happen.

A more interesting point is that everyone is making a huge deal out of the millennium. Corporations are making big money off of millennium T-shirts, candy bars, countdown clocks and the like.

NEWSFLASH: THE MILLENNIUM DOESN'T START UNTIL 2001.

People are planning their lives around the year 2000. They are having weddings and babies, all while the thinking how cool it would be to celebrate a major life occurrence during the millennium.

The fact is maybe it would be less mad for them to think about birthdays and anniversaries.

This is the kind of thinking on which our primitive society is founded. There are many people that can't afford to buy their way into celebrations. For them, Christmas is a gathering of joy and love, rather than televisions and CD players. Marriages are the union of two souls, not celebrations intended to get your closest friends intoxicated while impressing distant relatives who thought you'd get married in high schools. Births are celebrations no matter what. They can't be measured on whether they happen in 2000 or 2020.

Can we try, for once, not to have an excuse to celebrate? There's nothing to celebrate about the fact that it's the end of 100 years. The only things we did to get here were sustain our own lives and not kill each other.

This weekend, and every other, celebrate loving each other. Celebrate being. That's what we'd do anyway, only under the pretense of an artificial holiday.

The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

Dunks don't matter

"Sorry, still no dunks." That phrase was part of an Associated Press article written earlier this year about the WNBA, America's professional basketball league.

The article continues to focus on the "dunkability" of the WNBA instead of the great team-oriented play consistently displayed by these women's teams.

As a basketball fan, former player and current manager for the Susquehanna women's basketball team, I am shocked and angered by male sportswriters and basketball fans that focus only on the possibility of women dunking. Instead, they take into consideration such basics as teamwork, dedication, skill and desire.

The New York Times published a column in July about the WNBA All-Star game titled "A League in Search of a Moment." The "moment" being, of course, the first dunk by a WNBA player.

During the week of the All-Star game, Houston Comets' guard Sheryl Swoopes described the sports reporters, who are largely male, as "almost obsessed" with the possibility of a woman dunking during the game.

Why are these reporters and writers obsessed with women dunking a basket-

Jessica Lambert

Staff Writer

ball?

Maybe they, like most basketball fans, have been lulled to sleep by NBA teams whose plays consist of passing to one, the best shooter/scorer on the team who will then play a mini-one-on-one game with his defender or two, the best shooter/scorer on the team who will then attempt a 3-point shot.

Either scenario inevitably involves a dunk from the player who rebounds the missed shot, thus propelling the crowd into a state of frenzy for this so-called ultimate display of basketball skill.

In the NBA, dunks are viewed as indicators of a player's talent and dominance. Team-oriented play is a thing of the past.

Perhaps this lack of team play has dulled the senses of sportswriters and fans that cannot fathom a basketball game played without a dunk. They ask,

"Where's the entertainment? Where's the excitement and thrill of defying gravity for a whole two seconds? Lay-ups? What are those? Fundamentals,

you say? I don't get it."

But for those of us who appreciate basketball, we get it. We understand that basketball is more than proving one's dominance over one's opponent by slamming a ball into a basket. We realize that true skill lies in five players working as one and accomplishing the ultimate goal of scoring and winning.

We know that true entertainment and beauty lies in no-look passes and backdoor cuts. We see players anticipating where their teammates will be and making the perfect pass. We appreciate defensive stops and full-court man to man.

The ultimate test of one's basketball ability isn't in throwing down the slam. It's in taking an offensive charge — sacrificing one's body for the team. It's in winning.

Dunks measure nothing except testosterone. They prove that you can jump high above a ball through a hoop.

Big deal.

Basketball is a team sport. In the words of Margot Dyke, the center for the Utah Starzz: "Why should we care about the dunk? Two points [are] two points. When dunking is worth five points, then I'll think more about it."

Until then, it will remain, "Sorry, still no dunks."

Face of spirit changes

Mark Martelli

Staff Writer

The idea of a stoic individual, one with an allegiance to the self and not the football team, has supplanted the "all for one, one for all" mentality of yesteryear.

It's not matter who wins and who loses. It doesn't even matter if a game is being played. Modern youth doesn't require a team or a varsity letter to feel a part of something bigger.

Most students would probably laugh if you asked them how much school spirit they have. They'd probably tell you if you came near them with that V-neck sweater with a school name emblazoned on the

front like a tacky back-road billboard.

The truth of the matter is, there isn't a "student body" any more. It has been severed and hacked into a million little parties that hold identity without connecting to the whole entity.

It even seems that many institutions have stopped trying to endorse such monumental love of one's school, and have become satisfied with whatever support they can muster.

That may not be a bad idea. By centering in on the personal rather than the communal, you end up with a more satisfied group of individuals, and thus a stronger sense of if not spirit, at least allegiance.

Don't worry about school spirit. The 50s left safety behind us, the need for artificial devotion is obsolete.

Or, maybe you just need a winning team.

Animals: smarter than you

Dawn Caminiti

Staff Writer

The barn was on fire and Lassie knew enough to bark out 9-1-1 to save little Timmy. Flipper fought to keep marine life safe from the evil hands of a money-hungry mad scientist. Mr. Ed carried on a conversation with a man named Wilbur.

Okay, so maybe a talking horse is a bit off the wall, but Nickelodeon was on to something. Animals are a lot smarter than we think.

A new book, "The Parrot's Lament," shows how various animals have outsmarted humans in the past, proving that we don't give animals enough credit.

One of the most impressive animals, according to the author, Eugene Linden, is the orangutan. There are recorded incidents of these primates breaking out of the most secure of cages, he writes. Even electric fences are no match for them. They just make insulating mitts out of straw, says Linden.

Linden relates a story in his book about an orangutan named Jonathan at the Topka Zoo. His cage was equipped with a "guillotine" door that, when closed, fit between two plates. In the plates was a keyhole with a pin inserted in it that could only be removed when flipped into the proper position.

These security measures were no match for Johnny, says Linden. He used a piece of cardboard to flip the pin and pull it out. Zookeepers never anticipated such a move, he says.

Despite these documented cases, we hear the constant cry from scientists that animals are simply conditioned to behave the way they do. After all, the first ape to learn a human language was rewarded for each new word, right?

Animals can think. Most people don't want to confront the fact though, because we have always believed intelligence is the

only thing separating man from beast.

It gives us bragging rights. We can interpret novels and solve for x. This somehow makes us superior.

But, as Linden points out, "If life is about perpetuation of a species, and intel-

ligence is meant to serve that perpetuation, then we can hold a candle to the pear-brained sea turtles who predated us and survived the asteroid impact that killed off the dinosaurs."

It makes you think, doesn't it?

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The Taino Indians of the Caribbean islands called him "Jurac-an," an evil, capricious god bent on destroying the beautiful work of creation. With wind, rain and lightning as weapons, this malevolent deity wrought destruction.

From the name Jurac-an, we derive our English word "hurricane." And, once again, the Caribbean and the East Coast are feeling the destructive might of this potent phenomenon of nature.

One of the defining characteristics of the God of the Hebrew and Greek bibles is that this God is not capricious or arbitrary. This sublime God, repeatedly described as "slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love," consistently acted in ways that are just and moral. It took faith and courage for Jews and Christians, persecuted by enemies and subject to the forces of nature common to all humankind, to maintain such a conviction about the nature of God. It still does.

As a malevolent force called "Floyd" pummels the Bahamas and the East Coast, the people of God do not tremble for fear that the Creator of the Universe is whimsical or heedless of their needs.

They kneel in prayer to a just and merciful God who hears their supplications, taking them into account in the ordering of creation. When they rise from those prayers, God's people go about the work of aiding those who have suffered loss. So doing, they become agents, ambassadors and incarnations of the very God to whom they pray.

Clarification

In the Sept. 10 issue of The Crusader, the article "Twelve countries fly flags" neglected to state that exchange student Khing Mei, though a native of Taiwan, is a resident of Thailand.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

WINNERS

"The Sixth Sense"
This sleeper hit has brought in more than \$200 million in ticket sales. The clever ending that keeps you thinking in the car on the way home from the theater helped make it the biggest Bruce Willis movie ever, unseating "Armageddon." See, dead guys don't finish last.

Serena Williams
The 17-year-old tennis prodigy has won over tennis fans of all ages with her young, refreshing, flamboyant style. The U.S. Open victory last weekend certainly won't be her last. It's just too bad her ego desperately needs a 115 mph serve pelting through it.

Pat Buchanan
He has everyone terrified at a possible move to the Reform Party. Republicans fear he'll take their conservative base, while Democrats are afraid he might steal blue-collar workers who favor more stringent economic policies. No, he won't be the next President of the United States, but he'll surely have an impact on who is. Go Pat Go!

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Even fresh off his witty MTV performance and deserving Emmy win, CW can't get enough of Chris Rock. Commenting on his routine, "Somebody should always be offended. Always. That's just being a real artist."

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Pat Buchanan will bolt from the Republican Party to the Reform Party and will start to sway the polls, eventually taking 15 percent of the electorate in 2000.

ON THE FENCE

Cot Z-40
This new handgun is being dubbed "safer and smarter," but will it work? Equipped with a radio transmitter, the Z-40 won't fire unless inches away from a device on the owner's wrist. Gun owners are critical, noting that you wouldn't want to rely on technology to defend yourself in a split second.

Homecoming
A small group of students dedicate a significant amount of time to planning an event that has been annually snubbed by a large portion of the campus. It's a time for alumni, school spirit, football and the coronation of a king and queen, but this year could be a wash-out — which unfortunately is even more likely to keep students pent up in their dreary dorm rooms.

East Timor
The so-called Clinton doctrine says that "if we can stop ethnic cleansing and genocide, we ought to." CW never saw the clause that said, "or unless we just don't feel like it." This catastrophe has the potential to dwarf what happened in Kosovo just a short time ago.

LOSERS

FBI
The Feds will need more than a hose to put a damper on Waco's lingering fire. Even though they probably did nothing illegal, they attempted to cover up its bumpy mishaps that left Attorney General Janet Reno in the dark and skeptics screaming "government conspiracy." People want answers and closure to this brush fire.

Encore
Why isn't the second register in Encore ever used, especially when the line builds up? This was the question posed by one of The Crusader's reporters, Jenny Shearer, to an Encore employee — who seemed as baffled about it as the rest of us.

Mother Nature
First she plagues us with a devastating drought, then his us with Hurricane Dennis to wash out Labor Day weekend. The destruction in Turkey from an earthquake ignited a humanitarian disaster and the recent aftermath resulted in more carnage. Now, Floyd, which is shaping up to be one of the most destructive in history — is here and another is right behind him!

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, September 17, 1999

POLICE BLOTTER

Man arrested for alleged harassment

According to state police, two officers were dispatched in reference to a domestic dispute on Sept. 11 which ended with Michael Freed, 36, Mount Pleasant Mills, arrested for harassment.

Freed and Lisa Freed, 36, were involved in a heated argument including physical contact, according to police. Freed was eventually arrested and charged with harassment.

Deer causes accident on Route 15

On Sept. 11, an accident involving a deer and one vehicle occurred on Route 15, according to state police. A vehicle operated by Carl Bashore, 70, Reading, was traveling north on Route 15 and hit a deer, which entered the road from the east embankment, said police.

Hit and run injures dog

A dog was hit by a car traveling southbound on Route 15 on September 9, according to police reports. Selingsgrove police found the dog shortly after it was hit, said reports. The dog was taken to the Animal Emergency Center in Watonsontown and is recovering from its injuries.

Vehicles collide on Route 11

Two vehicles were involved in an accident on Sept. 12 at the intersection of Route 11 and Park Road, according to state police reports. A vehicle driven by Myron Higley, 60, Sunbury, was traveling north on Route 11 and failed to stop at a red light. It then struck a vehicle driven by Wayne Hollenback, 35, Winfield, said the reports. According to police, Higley was cited for failing to stop at a red light and not wearing his seatbelt.

Man allegedly threatens women

Eugene Smith Warren was placed in Snyder County Prison on \$25,000 bail following an altercation on Sept. 8, according to state police. Police said Warren threatened to harm Karen Lea Warren and Nichole Heller, then produced a shotgun and fired a single shot into the ground.

Graffiti painted on car

A vehicle at Herco Construction Co. on Route 522 was vandalized by graffiti on Sept. 13. The owner of the vehicle was able to remove the paint with rubbing alcohol.

Profs: Five new faces featured

continued from page 1

and I came across operations management tools and found that none were being used in my experience working in industry."

He said his goal was to teach the tools and spread them to as many people as possible.

Borislav Roussev is another new professor of information systems. He said he found out about the opportunity here at Susquehanna by reading The Chronicle of Higher Education while living in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he taught computer science at the University of Witwatersrand.

Roussev said his first impressions of Susquehanna have been that "there is a friendly atmosphere on campus," and that his colleagues and other faculty have been very helpful. He said he has noticed that his students are very motivated and work hard.

Pilar Acero is a language fellow from Tunja, Colombia. She is teaching sections of Spanish 101 and 103

this semester.

Acero's home, Tunja, is a small city. She explained that her town is very important for the history of her country and the population is growing very fast.

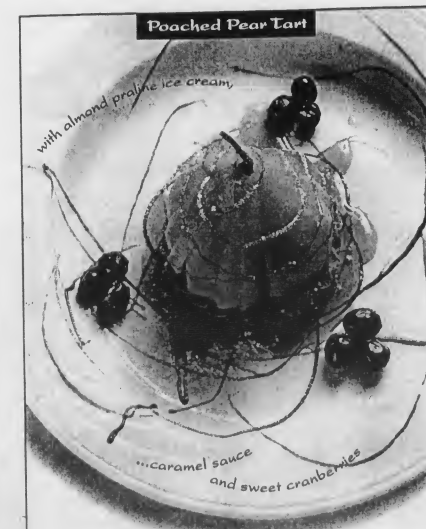
She attended the National University in Colombia and got her degrees in Spanish, English and Philosophy, which she explained to include "literature and the history of languages."

Acero explained why the fellowship opportunity appealed to her.

"I wanted to experience living abroad, and to know this culture better," Acero explained that she used an agency in Colombia to apply for the fellowship and she was then chosen for a teaching opportunity at Susquehanna.

Some goals Acero has for this year are for the students to be able to speak a little bit of Spanish and to maybe "change their minds about what the Latin American culture is."

She said she plans to take advantage of this opportunity so that she might improve her English and also her teaching techniques.



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KA

Congratulations to our 10 new pledges: Michelle Badri, Marybeth Behler, Sarah Brubaker, Amanda Furman, Holly Hazzard, Abby Meyers, Tara Newkam, Brittney Smoke, Lydia Steward and Kelly Waters.

The sisters of Kappa Delta encourage all women to celebrate the first annual National Women's Friendship Day this Sunday, September 19. It is a day set aside to acknowledge and celebrate the treasures we call friends.

Sisters of the week are: Jen Kuzma for her extra help around the house, Courtney Hoover and Kirsten Dohner for being nominated to the homecoming court ballot, Sarah Costello for her performance in her cross country meet and Jenn Ashton and pledges Smoke and Steward for their second-place finish in their volleyball tournament.

This week's senior profile is of Michelle Bryan, a biochemistry major and biology minor. While at Susquehanna, she has been involved in S.A.C., S.U.R.E., S.G.A. and was the junior class president. Bryan was Kappa Delta's alumni relations chair, assistant treasurer and treasurer. After graduation, she plans to pursue a career in pharmaceutical sales.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes and congratulates our seven new members: Vicki Borst, Meredith Cammiff, Nicole Pagan, Krysta Moir, Lori Miragliotta, Dana Greenwalt and Ashley Leitzel.

Congratulations to sisters Jen Black and Linda Sundstrom for being nominated for the homecoming court.

Thank you to Elise Lane for preparing for the alumni homecoming activities, and thanks to Sara Sohlman for scheduling the bid day events. Thank you also to Jen Black for working on the Homecoming banner.

OX

Congratulations to Pat Quillian, Salvatore Salidino, Pat Lyons, John Steigerwald, Louis Salgado and Jamie Kahler for the soccer team's defeat of Lycoming last Saturday.

We are looking forward to the upcoming school year and we are currently working to improve our services to the campus and to the community.

We thank Dr. Murray Hunt, Chris Paul and Dr. Jerrell Habegger for their continued dedication and hard work. We especially thank Hunt for his commitment to the everyday operation and survival of our house. We welcome back our cook, Bill Danzick, from surgery.

We thank Jeffrey Bause, Drew Florio, Jeremy Bressler, John Hoffman, Rob Carr and all of our parents for their donations and services in making improvements to our house.

We welcome our new members in training, Ed Surocheck and Kay Brightinghouse.

We hope everyone has a fun and safe homecoming weekend.

ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa congratulate our six new, extended rushers: Lon Braman, Eric Hoffman, Chris Keiper, Than Krueger, Bill Moore and Scott Moore.

The Red Cross blood drive will be held this Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. Pius Catholic Church (across University Avenue from the Degenstein parking lot). We encourage all that are able to donate their blood.

Thanks to all brothers who helped at our house cleanup this past Saturday. Attendance was perfect, and the house is now in excellent condition for welcoming our alumni during homecoming.

We wish all students a fun and safe weekend.

ΑΔΠ

Our chapter, Gamma Omicron, received several awards at this year's national convention held in Florida. We were awarded the Diamond 4-Point Award, which represents overall excellence in our chapter.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi welcome our eight new members: Alicia Ducean, Angela Dupes, Katrina Emery, Charlotte Gould, Jill Gwiazdowski, Amy Pucell, Tiff Roble and Kane Sonnetfeld.

We welcome back those sisters who were studying abroad: Beth Barton, Janice Bubeck, Kelly Hunt and Shelly Sanders.

We express our sympathies to those sisters who were affected by the flood on campus last week.

Congratulations to several of our sisters who are captains of their respective teams: soccer, Nicole Forino, Christine Catalano and Kristin Gilbert; cheerleading, Christine Foster; tennis, Meghan McGinnis; volleyball, Melissa Kuruzovich.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta welcome alumni for homecoming this weekend. We proudly announce that we have taken two new pledges, A.J. Fick and Josh Reid, for the fall semester.

We thank Chad Emerich and William Thomas for lending their plumbing experience to local residents suffering from last week's flash flood.

This week's senior profile is of David Kay. Kay is a marketing major from Scotch Plains, N.J. Last fall, he studied abroad with the school's London program, and he had an internship in Israel this summer. Kay is currently in charge of our house's fundraising and is an IFC representative.

ΣΚ

Epsilon Delta congratulates all men and women who received bids last Friday.

Welcome back to all alumni visiting Susquehanna this weekend, especially sisters of Sigma Kappa.

Thank you to all sisters and pledges who worked on the homecoming float and banner.

This week's senior profile is of Sara Waite. Waite is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology.

At Susquehanna, she is involved in S.G.A. and is a tour guide, an O-Team member, the president of sociology club and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Her offices at Sigma Kappa include: public relations, panhellenic representative and president. Waite plans on attending Columbia University in New York City for her master's degree.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will hold its organizational meeting for this academic year Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Boyer 007. We will elect new officers and make plans for the upcoming year. This is an excellent opportunity for students of all majors to explore the traditions of philosophy. For more information, please contact Eric Prindle at x3726 or via e-mail.

Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute newsletter, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography. Send your pieces to April Kline via e-mail or to organizational box 75 by Oct. 6. Please e-mail April Kline with questions or comments.

ΣΑΙ

Thank you to the Alumni Chapter and the patronesses for a wonderful picnic last weekend. Happy birthday to Amanda Zentz, who celebrated her birthday Sept. 13, and to Amy LeBrun who will celebrate hers Sept. 25.

Ranks: Crusaders placed first

continued from page 1

with a number of other places because that really is the way you come to a good decision about where you're going to fit in and excel."

The administration is in agreement that the ranking should not be the sole reason a student comes to Susquehanna. Officials suggested that a campus visit is the best way to determine which university is best for each student.

"There are many excellent colleges and universities beyond those on these lists, so I would urge college-bound students and their parents not to rely too heavily on college rankings," Cunningham said. "A campus visit is still the best way to determine whether a college's people and programs are a good match with a student's interests."

Several students who were contacted said the university's number one ranking had an effect on their decision to come to Susquehanna. Several other students said that they were aware of the ranking but had considered Susquehanna for other reasons.

"The ranking definitely had an impact on my decision," Kristen Bolduc, a freshman education major from Maine, said. "A lot of people asked me why I was coming all the

way to Pennsylvania when there are so many good education programs in Maine and I told them it was because Susquehanna was ranked No. 1 in the region and I felt that really said something about the university."

Bolduc added that she did visit the university before making her final decision and said that she loves it here so far.

Two other freshmen, Shannon Kohl and Jeff Molesevich said that they were aware of the ranking but had chosen Susquehanna due to the reputation of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business. When asked if the university had made it a goal to do well in the U.S. News and World Report rankings administrators were again in agreement. Both Funk and White said that the university's goals are to achieve academic excellence and provide the best possible environment, teaching and resources for students to learn; and not to concern itself with any kind of rankings. Both added they were pleased the university had been given such recognition for achieving these goals.

Information for the rankings was gathered from questionnaires that were sent to administrators at over 400 colleges and universities around the nation. Dean of Academic Services Pamela White said that the question-

naires are sent to the president, vice president of academic affairs and dean of admissions at each university and cover a wide range of topics from admissions rate to alumni donating percentage. White added that the university treasurer and financial aid department also receive questionnaires concerning the universities' financial resources and faculty salaries.

In addition to gathering specific numbers from each university, the magazine also sends a questionnaire to administrators asking them to rank other universities in their region based on academic reputation. These lists are then considered with the numbers in computing the final rankings.

How U.S. News and World Report translates these figures into the numeric rankings is somewhat of a mystery among university administrators and there has been some criticism of the process from universities around the nation, White said.

The controversy centers on the subject of putting a number to academic excellence, a concept which some feel is not quantifiable. Despite these criticisms, most university officials around the nation do participate in the process, seeing it not as something to be taken too seriously, but as a helpful tool for students and parents beginning the difficult task of choosing the right university, according to Robertson.

The magazine is not ignorant of these concerns. Several years ago, the magazine sent administrators a survey asking them to evaluate the rating scale and suggest possible improvements. The magazine then used the information to recalibrate their method, White said.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays, senior and profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Spirit Fridays at the Bookstore

1. Wear your favorite Susquehanna clothing to the Campus Bookstore... (hats, shirts, pants, sweats, jackets or vests with an SU logo)

2. Shop the Bookstore for the things that you really need... (trade or reference books, supplies, clothing or gifts)

3. Receive 15% off that purchase at the Campus Bookstore!

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GOING HOME

1999 S.U. the century

AMOS ALONZO STAGG



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

OLD SCHOOL — From these humble beginnings rose Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. In 1906 the modest field was surrounded by Siebert Hall (left), Gustavus Adolphus Hall and Selinsgrove Hall. Since then the field has had a long and colorful history.

THEN — AND — NOW

After 100 years of wins and losses at Stagg Field, S.U. football enters a new era.

By Jeremy R. Adams
Senior Writer

To Stagg Field, happy 100th birthday, now pass the shovel.

The patch of grass that Susquehanna University football has called home has outlived most of the great venues where football has been played. It has seen students, athletes, coaches and university presidents come and go, but has changed little since its first games a century ago.

But like a Thanksgiving turkey that takes time to perfect, Amos Alonzo Stagg Field has gained a lot with age: history, tradition and character. Some of those student-athletes have played out legendary careers, both on the

gridiron and more recently on the red track around its perimeter. One of those coaches is a legend of football and sport, having made such innovations as the forward pass. And one of those presidents took a turn on the sidelines, coaching the Crusaders when a stand-in was needed.

The Susquehanna football team has never won a national championship. But the Crusaders are perennially at or near the top of the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League standings, adding to the colorful legacy of soon to be built-on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

From the first home game against the Shamokin YMCA, a 3-0 victory in which touchdowns were worth five points, to last season's thrilling 62-61 win over rival Juniata in two overtime frames, Stagg Field has supported its share of football lore. It's only fitting that after 100 years on roughly the same patch of grass, the 1999 Homecoming celebration salutes the history and tradition that Stagg Field has lent to Crusader football.

And it's just in time to bid farewell to the storied green. The impending expansion of "The Owl House," O.W. Houts gymnasium, has drawn a lot of

attention to the numbers \$14 million project, 200 meter indoor track and four new basketball courts. But the important number this weekend, and as the Crusader football team prepares for the last contests on this turf, is 100.

The field has hosted wild finishes such as last year's Juniata finale in which Nate Davidson blocked an extra-point kick to end almost four straight hours of offense and clinch the one-point win. It has also seen more methodical victories like when Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr. scouted Moravian and set up a defensive scheme that halted an offense that had

been ro... teams b... won the... to prese... in 1943... Larry... 15 men... to the v... line and... That de... today as... Stagg's... Stagg Jr... leaves s... didn't e... "Bo"

Susquehanna revisits its homecoming history

Photos compiled by Jenny Dorman

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT — The Crusader's forbear, The Susquehanna, from Nov. 1, 1955; Homecoming spirit displayed by cheerleaders; "Sixty year span for the grand old man, our coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr.," reads the inscription; Mildred Barabas is crowned Homecoming Queen. In the Nov. 6, 1959 edition; Crowds jam the stands as Hassinger residents take advantage of their prime real estate; Homecoming candidates grace the cover of The Crusader, Oct. 14, 1965; Kappa Delta members advertise a joint haunted house with Lambda Chi Alpha; Ruth Reed is pictured as Homecoming Queen in The Susquehanna, Oct. 21, 1952; Tim Lawler crashes through the defense in the Oct. 11, 1974 edition.



celebrates

STAGG FIELD



Illustration courtesy of Public Relations

NEW SCHOOL—Susquehanna's new football stadium will stand completed for the 2000 season. The stadium will bear the name of 1968 alumnus Nicholas A. Lopardo, but the field itself will retain the historic Stagg name.

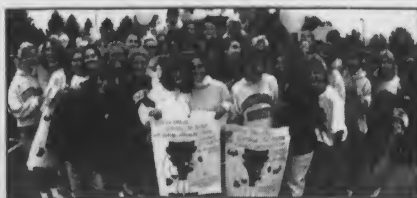
continually blowing out their candles by 50 points. The Crusaders won a 6-0 game with just 15 players and a 7-0-1 undefeated season. Isaac ('43) was one of those who followed Stagg Jr.'s lead in playing on the offensive in the secondary on defense. Combination is as far-fetched as is the kind of program the man and the life that they lived. Isaac never drank or smoked, and he said he once confided that he even drank coffee.

ple of college athletics at its best," Isaac added. "[Stagg Jr.] was personally interested in all of his players," Isaac said. "They lived a remarkable lifestyle. Their lifestyle lent itself not only to their reverence and subsequent immortalization in the naming of the field where they coached, but also to their longevity. Stagg Jr. split his retirement years in the comfort of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and on the banks of Lake Michigan where he and Stagg Sr. build family cottages. Stagg Jr. lived well into his 90s, while Stagg Sr. was a living legend right up until age 103.

Nobody at Susquehanna has forgotten the legacy of excellence Stagg Jr. ingrained in Susquehanna athletics, both on field and off. Likewise, the recognition of Stagg Sr. for his contribution to the sport of football will continue when the 3,500-seat Lopardo Stadium welcomes the 2000 edition of Susquehanna football onto its (relocated slightly) Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. It's good to know that Susquehanna's tradition of excellence both on field and off will survive under the reminder of two of its greatest ambassadors.



...Candidate To Reign



HOMEcoming EVENTS

A variety of Homecoming-related events will be held throughout this weekend. The following is a short summary of the Homecoming festivities.

Friday, Sept. 17

ALL STUDENT PICNIC
Kick off the weekend with friends and gather for the parade; 4-6:30 p.m., Campus Center Patio (rain location: Evert Dining Room)

HOMEcoming PARADE
Floats, banners and the Homecoming Court; 6:30 p.m., forms at Weber Chapel Auditorium and proceeds through downtown Sellsingrove

PEP RALLY
Includes the Homecoming Court coronation, carnival-like activities and a campus band pre- and post-rally; 7:30 p.m., Evert Dining Room

S.A.C. FILM: "CAN'T HARDLY WAIT"
8 & 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse

Saturday, Sept. 18

REGISTRATION
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Alumni Tent near Stagg Field (rain location: Mellon Lounge)

MINORITY ALUMNI REUNION
A mix and mingle for minority alumni and current students; 10 a.m., Campus Center Meeting Rooms

FOOTBALL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING
All football alumni and friends of Crusader football are welcome; 10:30 a.m., Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall

HOMEcoming BARBECUE
Food, music and fun before the game; tickets may be purchased at registration; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alumni Tent near Stagg Field

MEN'S SOCCER VS. ELIZABETHTOWN
Noon, Soccer Field

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. ALVERNA
Noon, O.W. Houts Gymnasium

FOOTBALL VS. KING'S
Half-time activities include introduction of the 1999 Homecoming Court and Hall of Fame ceremonies honoring 1999 inductees; 1:30 p.m., Amos Alonzo Stagg Field

SUSQUEHANNA "CELEBRATES THE CENTURY"
Play S.U. Trivia to win a Susquehanna sweatshirt; snacks will be provided; after the football game, Alumni Tent

HOMEcoming VARIETY SHOW
A show featuring many members of the Susquehanna family; 8 p.m., Degenstein Theater

Sunday, Sept. 19

UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE
Special music by the University Choral; 11 a.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Crusader/Eric Pridmore

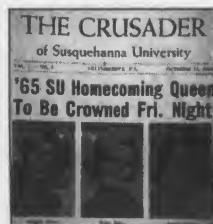
Student royalty



The Crusader/Somerset

Members of the 1999 Homecoming Court include (back row from left) seniors Courtney Hoover, Joe Palmieri, Jennifer Black, Brian Robinson, Meridith Rightmire, and Craig Wallis; (front row) freshmen Aaron Katyl and Hilary Koehl; juniors Gavin Mutter and Alison Hughes; sophomores Lehn Weaver and Valerie Bodam.

QUEEN MILLIE REIGNS OVER WEEKEND



'Yard' offers hint of nostalgia

Oriole Park recreates the past

By Brian Ianieri

Living & Arts Editor

The black, metal gates of Camden Yards bulwarked the old-time ballpark from the modern world.

A hazy aroma billowed from the grill at Bambino's Ribs while legions of program vendors hollered to push their latest stockpile of Baltimore Orioles' magazines and media guides.

"This is the worst season they've had since they built this [stadium]," said one vendor to another man. "Just 13 more games till this [expletive] is over."

Despite the Orioles' sub-par season — they still remain below the .500 mark — the announced attendance at Friday's game was 43,290 fans.

Camden Yards hosted its first game in April of 1992; however, it was constructed to resemble a ballpark more from the '30s than the '90s.

This concept of recreating the atmosphere of an old baseball field has drastically increased the attendance at Orioles' games.

Attendance at the games rocketed up from about 2.6 million the year before the park was built to 3.6 million during the park's inaugural season, according to the 1999 Orioles' information guide and record book. And that number has remained stable ever since.

Even though Friday's game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Seattle Mariners was scheduled to start at about 7 p.m., people were already flocking near the field two hours before game time, waiting to see the players up close and perhaps get an autograph or a handshake.

Others were lining the outfield bleachers and the terrace just beyond right field so they could be in position to catch a home-run ball during batting practice.

They cheered when the Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. pelted back-to-back homers in batting practice; they cheered louder when he struck out early in the game.

Children with baseball gloves flooded the bleachers, wanting to get a game ball hit toward them. And one optimistic fan brought his glove to the upper deck in left field, hoping for a monstrous home run.

In the enclosed area circling the field, restaurants like the Third Base Deli and bars like the Triple Play Tavern remained cluttered, along with stands with a more fast-food type cuisine that served hot dogs and popcorn. Most of the food and beverages in these places cost around three to four dollars apiece.

The ground in this area was almost spotless, with a few remnants of



crushed peanut shells lingering behind.

Ushers armed with spray bottles and towels led lower-level ticket holders to their seats and cleaned the seats for them before they sat down.

"I wipe down the seats for everybody who comes through this doorway," said an usher who has been working at Camden Yards since 1992. "And sometimes they insist that I don't."

Moments later, he led an elderly couple to their seats and received a one dollar tip.

Care went into every aspect of "The Yards," from the retro uniforms of the ushers to the symmetrical-mowed grass on the field. The sides of the seats all have an intricate design of a baseball player with a bat resting on his shoulder.

Even in a retro ballpark, however, some signs of the times couldn't help but seep through. Songs from the Backstreet Boys and Rob Zombie blasted from the loudspeakers. And even in an old-time atmosphere, a stand that read "The Ice Cream of the Future" made an appearance.

An illuminated screen even informed people of the type of pitch and the speed of the pitch that was just thrown.

Despite the distractions that "The Yards" presented, the game itself kept the fans vocal throughout the entire



contest. The Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. sliced a single in the bottom of the eighth inning, which drove in a run and tied the game at 4-4.

Then, in the 12th inning, Mike Bordick slammed a home run to center field and gave the Orioles the win

and the fans something to be happy about — other than the ballpark.

The Baltimore Orioles have six home games left this season. Their six-game home stand begins on Sept. 28 against the New York Yankees and ends on Oct. 3 against the Boston Red Sox.

Although some tickets cost as much as \$35, most range between \$10 and \$20.

The drive from Susquehanna to Oriole Park at Camden Yards takes a little more than two hours, and it is almost a straight drive from Interstate 83.

The Crusader/Brian Ianieri

ABOVE — Spectators arrive late to Friday's Baltimore Orioles game against the Seattle Mariners. The Orioles won the game in the 12th inning with a home run by Mike Bordick.

AT LEFT — The Mariners and the Orioles take batting practice in Camden Yards hours before the game. 'The Yard' was constructed in 1992 to resemble an old-time ballpark.

Radio stations flourish

By Jenni Rowles and
Jessie Miller
Staff Writers

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania boasts more than 500 diverse radio stations, according to the Sunbury Broadcasting Corporation. Then why can the student body of Susquehanna University only tune into just a small selection of these supposed 500, three of which are solely dedicated to the realm of country music?

After perusing the various available stations in the area, one can see that, in addition to Susquehanna's own campus station, few others can be picked up on radios in the dorms on campus.

As the third largest college radio station in Pennsylvania, 88.9 WQSU plays mostly modern rock and alternative music, but also features jazz, blues, country, bluegrass and industrial shows. With 12,000 watts of power, Susquehanna's primarily volunteer-operated radio waves can be heard from a radius of more than 70 miles. WQSU also broadcasts live coverage of some of Susquehanna's sporting events, as well as frequent Associated Press news bits.

If you are looking for today's current hits from artists such as Matchbox 20 and Jewel, or music from performers such as Eric Clapton and The Eagles, then 94.1 WQXX might be for you. This four-county market station currently maintains about 100,000 listeners and holds 50,000 watts of power.

For fans of similar music, 102.7 KISS FM plays hits from popular artists like Jennifer Lopez, Smashmouth and Sugar Ray. KISS FM also broadcasts "Yesterday Live" on Sunday nights for listeners who prefer music from the 1970s and early 1980s.

Another radio station that says it plays all of today's biggest hits as well as those of years past is Flight 106.5 WHLM. This Bloomsburg-based station also airs "Absolutely '80s," a nationally syndicated music show, every Saturday afternoon hosted by a former MTV personality.

For listeners interested in music that was recorded more than 10 years ago, both Eagle 107.3 and 99.3 WZXR relay classic hits over the airwaves. The Eagle plays rock of a more subdued genre, with songs from time-honored artists like Fleetwood Mac and Journey. WZXR sticks to a more exclusively rock-based past list, including standard hits from the past three decades. In addition to its strict rock format, WZXR also airs a nationally-syndicated morning show and covers live broadcasts of Pittsburgh Steelers' games.

If your taste in music is on the lighter side, Star 107.9 focuses on soft hits, spotlighting artists from Mariah Carey to Neil Diamond to The Beatles. When it comes to country music, you may feel like you've been transported to Nashville with the numerous radio stations that dedicate their airwaves to this genre. WILQ 105.1 spans 12 counties in central Pennsylvania and targets those who fancy contemporary country music. In addition, WILQ, in collaboration with MRN Radio, broadcasts NASCAR races every Sunday throughout the racing season.

WBET 94.9, based in Harrisburg, is another popular country music station in the area. Big Country Radio runs three radio stations in Susquehanna's vicinity, with concentrations in the field of country music. WGL 92.3, WWBE 98.3 and WYOL 100.5 all say they play the widest variety of past and present country music hits.

Wheeler delivers emotional rock

Artist brings folk tunes to Charlie's

By Sarah Gregorinis

Staff Writer

Musicians Sara Wheeler and Toby May have graced audiences from Boston to Switzerland with their distinctive folk rock sound. Last Saturday night they played to an intimate but receptive audience at Susquehanna's own Charlie's Coffeehouse.

"The two of them had a great chemistry together and had great interaction with the audience," senior Ann Surette said. "It was an enjoyable experience."

May said he was pleased and impressed with the audience that came out for the show.

"People were very attentive," he said. "It was nice."

Wheeler and May said they are used to playing at the college coffee shop scene and they enjoy traveling, even though it is demanding at times.

"I've driven 1800 miles since Monday, but the traveling is great," May said.

The duo has obviously left a favorable impression on college audiences because they have recently been nominated for an award for being the best acoustic coffee shop act on the college circuit.

Wheeler and May performed for two hours and played a total of 22 songs.

One song that seemed to go over well with the audience was a song called "Beautiful Bodies." Wheeler

said it was a song they wrote in Switzerland last summer.

She added that they plan to return to Switzerland in a couple of weeks to record it as a CD single.

Wheeler and May ended their first set with "The Grand Design," a song Wheeler wrote to honor her grandmother.

The song's lyrics were compassionate and sincere, especially the chorus which states, "You want your independence. You still want to belong to our family and preserve history."

Junior Adam Reemts commented that "The Grand Design" was one of the songs he liked best because he "loved the whole theme behind it."

In the second set, Wheeler played a song entitled "Full of Grace" and explained to the audience that the song was about the kind people she has met in her travels.

One of the lines in the song states, "It's the kindness of strangers I'll never forget."

"I really enjoyed the concert, especially the energy and passion she played with," Reemts said. "I also liked the song 'Freedom' because of its drive and percussive guitar work."

May played percussion for most of the songs and chimed in with some powerful vocal harmonies as well.

He also sang two solo songs while accompanying himself on the guitar.

The first one was entitled "For Real" and the second was entitled "Ice Cream." "For Real" was a serious and intense piece, whereas "Ice Cream" was fun and lighthearted.

May said later that he enjoys writing songs that touch the audience and spark reactions.

May added that the band does a lot of the song writing together. Aside from Wheeler and May, there is another electric guitarist in

the group named Chris Drew. Wheeler and Drew met in Boston back in 1995.

"I was looking for a new electric guitarist for my group," Wheeler said in a statement on the band's web site. "I was really lucky to have found Chris. He has an amazing ear for music."

May said the band just got back about ten days ago from a three-month

tour in Switzerland.

"It's weird to come back and do the acoustic thing again," May said.

May said his main musical influences have been Sting, The Beatles, and basically what he calls "anything British."

He said he also admires American artists like Jimi Hendrix who not only played music, but also made profound statements about the world.

Wheeler said Tori Amos and Sinead O'Connor, who both sing as well as write songs, have influenced her musical career.

Reemts said he admired Wheeler's songwriting abilities and the emotion she put into her music.

"It's one thing to be a good songwriter and quite another thing to take that gift and become a good performer," he said.

Safety program provides relief

By Kyle P. Johnson

Staff Writer

Have you ever felt unsafe walking around campus by yourself? Does your personal security on campus ever feel threatened?

If these are questions that concern you, have no fear. Sigma Phi Epsilon has implemented a program that is free of charge and offers extra measures to ensure safety while walking around campus.

It's called Walksafe, and it has been designed to promote a greater sense of security among students.

"It's an interim between Public Safety and nothing," senior Matt Shorb said.

According to Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers John Bickhart and Joe Palmieri, the program works as follows: Any student who would like to have additional company when they walk somewhere on campus need only dial

"I think it's a good idea to have it, but I doubt I would ever actually use it"

— Melissa Betts

x2222.

This number will automatically ring in all rooms where two Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers live.

Provided both are available, they will come assist you immediately, they said.

This service is only valid if the person needs to get to and from on-campus destinations.

You can call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but you will only be helped if they can accommodate you and if you aren't going

anywhere off campus.

One example Shorb used is someone who needs to make the long walk from the library to West Hall.

Junior brother Ben Debelle said the fraternity has been doing this for many years.

According to Debelle, the program "gives people the option of not being afraid if they have to walk somewhere late at night."

"No one wants to hear about their best friend or sister being

assaulted," Shorb said.

Walksafe was originally instituted because the campus has no emergency blue-light phone service.

"A lot of times people feel intimidated to call Public Safety, but [they] don't want to walk home alone," Shorb said.

Is there a real necessity for this program on our campus?

How many people are actually apprehensive while walking around alone?

These questions were posed to a variety of students and their answers all pointed in the same direction.

In the words of sophomore Melissa Betts, "I think it's a good idea to have it, but I doubt I would ever actually use it."

Shorb said that students sometimes misuse the service by making prank phone calls to the brothers.

He said that there have been a few times when the brothers responded to a phone call and no one was waiting to be assisted.

Expert speaks of peace

By Kate Leonard and Eric Prindle

Asst. Living & Arts Editor and Production Manager

Susquehanna students got a taste of the world outside of Selinsgrove this week as the campus hosted the husband-and-wife team of John and Janet Wallach, the 1999 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program has brought distinguished leaders to small liberal-arts colleges since 1973.

John Wallach, a longtime journalist who broke the Iran-Contra scandal, is the founder and president of Seeds of Peace, a conflict-resolution program and summer camp for teenagers from countries with strong ethnic hostilities, primarily Israel and Arab nations.

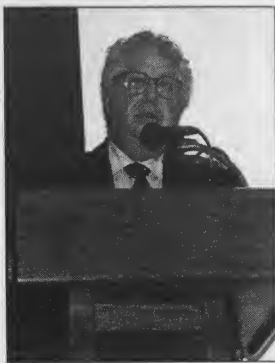
A former fashion designer, Janet Wallach is now a best-selling author who, in addition to the pieces she has written for magazines and other periodicals, has written three books with her husband and four on her own.

Both of the Wallachs have spent a great deal of time in the Middle East, and many of their activities at Susquehanna focused on Middle Eastern issues as well as their other individual specialties.

Monday evening, the Wallachs participated in an Honors Program Fireside Chat at the Scholars House. Speaking to a packed room of students, the two discussed their personal backgrounds and fielded questions on the Middle East peace process, Seeds of Peace and other topics from the audience.

Thursday evening, John Wallach gave a public lecture in Isaacs Auditorium titled "The Middle East Peace Process."

Wallach began his lecture on the Middle East by commenting on "how far the peace process



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

A TALK OF PEACE — Journalist John Wallach presents a lecture detailing his views of the Middle East peace process.

has come." According to Wallach, as few as 20 years ago, peace negotiations were not held directly. Today, however, all Arab leaders sustain weekly contact with Israeli leaders.

Offering his own view on the conflict, Wallach called it "a conflict between two rights," meaning that neither side is completely right nor wrong in

their claims. He said that there are striking similarities between the two peoples. Both have lost their homelands, both long to return and "both peoples have suffered persecution."

Ten years ago, the Palestinians were still waging war against Israel, and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was in exile. "We saw a lot of brutality on both sides," Wallach said. In contrast, today's situation is very different. Six years ago both sides signed a historic treaty on the White House lawn, and since then things have been considerably more peaceful, he said.

Wallach said that the Palestinians now have an elected government, called the Palestinian National Authority, and an elected president, Yasser Arafat. "They have many of the symbols of statehood," Wallach said. Yet although Palestine is recognized by the United States and Western Europe, it is not a state.

The Israelis have also been making progress. They pulled many troops out of the West Bank, and terrorism is now under control, he said. According to Wallach, Israel currently has diplomatic relations with twelve countries, whereas several years ago it interacted only with Egypt.

Following his lecture, Wallach talked briefly about Seeds of Peace, which he called "the most important part of my life." The program has just opened a 5,000 square foot building in Jerusalem that houses eighteen classrooms. With this venture, Seeds of Peace has now become a year-round program.

Wallach said the program gives young people "a chance to break the cycles of violence." Seeds of Peace began in 1993 with 45 twelve- to fourteen-year olds and now accepts 450 each summer. "[This is] about empowering young people and showing that peace is possible," Wallach said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

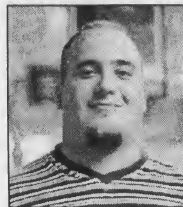


What is your favorite Susquehanna tradition?



Lauren Sabina '01

"Spring weekend."



Jason Tomko '01

"The wonderful recurring smell of the ginkgo berries."



Kesha Moore '00

"Parents weekend and spring weekend."

The Crusader/Jane Huback

Tradition's origin discussed

By Sarah E. Blagg

Staff Writer

"A day of celebrating for the alumni," is how one 1957 issue of a Sunbury newspaper described Susquehanna's Homecoming.

According to Dr. Donald Housley, Degenstein professor of history, Homecoming seems to have begun around 1922.

Though originally directed by the students with help from the Women's Athletics Association, the idea actually grew from the alumni association.

As early as 1888, each graduating class would plant a tree, Housley said.

Then, for the alumni weekends, the members of each class would come back to Susquehanna and have a conveniently set meeting place: their tree.

Somewhat, the tree planting changed into freshman hazing, he said.

From the day they would arrive on campus, the freshmen would undergo an intricate hazing process, said Housley.

Only sophomores would partici-

pate in the hazing, which consisted of everything from wearing funny hats and performing a variety of stunts, to simply handing out orange and maroon Life Savers candies to the upperclassmen.

Besides the hazing, certain regulations, known as "procs," were published in the school paper, Housley said.

These "procs" were a set of rules that the freshmen had to follow.

Once Homecoming weekend was finished, the hazing process was over.

The last event the freshmen were

instructed to perform occurred after the bonfire on Friday night, Housley said.

The freshmen would act in humorous skits in front of the student body.

Although these "freshmen skits" are no longer a part of Homecoming, there is still a parade, a Homecoming court and a football game.

Despite the changes that have taken place through the years, the alumni are still a large part of Susquehanna's Homecoming celebration.

BREAK A LEG

Cast lists have been announced for two of the theater department's upcoming fall productions.

"What the Butler Saw"

Show Dates: Oct. 7-9

Dr. Prentice — Mike Moeller
Mrs. Prentice — Sarah Farbo
Dr. Rance — Eric Fisher
Geraldine — Sarah Manhart
Nick — Jared Nelson
Sergeant Match — Dustin "Dexter" Smith
Male Understudy (Assistant Stage Manager) — Adam Cole
Female Understudy (Assistant to the Director) — Danielle Keener

"Kiss Me Kate"

Show Dates: Nov. 5-6

Fred Graham (Petruchio) — Ryan Boyles
Harry Trevor (Baptista) — Brandon Ziegler
Lois Lane (Bianca) — Tynia Green
Ralph — Matthew Cornish
Lilli Vanessa (Katharine) — Ashley Phillips
Hattie — Julie Snyder
Stage Doorman — Apron Fairbanks
Paul — Chris McLamb
Bill Calhoun (Lucentio) — Jon O'Harrow
Gunman #1 — Chris Renz
Gunman #2 — Tom Lupier
Harrison Howell — John Keister
Gremio — Jason Keener
Hortensio — Adam Straub

The Crusader/Jessie Miller, Jenn Rowles & Eric Prindle

By Kyle P. Johnson

Staff Writer

Most movies, when classified as comedies, have a couple of lines that elicit a big laugh or two. Unfortunately, with today's preview system, you probably see those couple of lines in the trailer, all effect is lost when you go see the movie.

This is not the case with "Bowfinger." This movie takes a look at the movie industry through the eyes of a penniless, small-time producer who can't get any work for himself or the group of actors who follow him around.

Bobby Bowfinger (Steve Martin) stumbles across a sci-fi script about aliens that hide in raindrops, and he thinks one day it will prove to be his biggest triumph. He gets a go-ahead from a big studio executive, as long as he can secure action-superstar Kit Ramsey (Eddie Murphy) for the lead role for "Chubby Rain."

The problem is that Kit won't even talk to Bowfinger because he is seeking treatment for a type of paranoia that causes him to hear voices and see aliens. He is seeking care at Mindhead, a new-age retreat where people wear paper pyramids on their heads.

Bowfinger decides to shoot the movie with his less than spectacular actors and a Kit Ramsey body

Commentary

double (also played by Murphy), and he secretly films Kit in his everyday life. This sets off a chain of outrageously funny events in which Kit is constantly accosted, and thinks he is being chased by aliens.

This is the kind of comedy that fans truly seek. You get to see two great comedians at the top of their form. Martin is the perfect sleaze for this role, and Murphy's two roles show his true talent of being funny.

Whenever Kit Ramsey is onscreen, his facial expressions tell you everything you need to know about his delicate mental condition.

Both are able to do their own thing in the context of the story, and no one hogs the screen. There was not a moment in this movie where I wasn't laughing.

The supporting cast is equally as talented, and they make up a large part of the action. The movie is directed by Frank Oz (Yoda), who was also at the helm of 1997's highly successful "In and Out" with Kevin Kline. This movie is definitely one of the year's best.

Bottom Line: This is one of the best comedies I have ever seen. Everything is funny. Not a moment goes by where you're not laughing. Highly recommended.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Runaway Bride" 7 and 9:20 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"For Love of the Game" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Chill Factor" 7:15 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"For Love of the Game" 7 and 9 p.m.



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HOMECOMING PEP RALLY
Evert Dining Room & Mellon Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

THE LYDIAN WINDS
With Galen Deibler, guest pianist;
Degenstein Theatre, 3 p.m.

The Pulse

Monday

YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday

BROWN BAG LUNCH
Lore Degenstein Art Gallery,
12:10 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

September

19 — B.B. KING
Mann Music Center,
Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Tickets:

\$12.50-\$42.50; charge by
phone: (215) 336-2000

24 — THE FAMILY VALUES TOUR
(LIMP BIZKIT, DMX, THE CRYSTAL METHOD)
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35;
charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

October

1 — TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$29.50-\$45;
charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

McKeever, Bailor pace field hockey

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team continued their success with two wins this week. The team's victory over Elizabethtown gave Susquehanna a positive start in the Middle Atlantic Conference, with a record of 1-0.

Sept. 11: Susqu. 5, E-town 1
Susquehanna demolished Elizabethtown 5-1. The offense was led by freshman Katie McKeever, who scored a hat trick in the game to record her first three career goals. The other two goals came from freshmen Lindsey Barr and Leah Bailor.

Head coach Connie Harnum expressed her pleasure with the freshmen's performance by saying, "The performance of the freshmen helped the team enthusiasm and expectations." Sophomore goalkeeper Kylie Cook had to make only five saves in the game because the Blue Jays only recorded six shots on goal.

Sept. 14: Susqu. 2, Scranton 0
Susquehanna continued to roll, beating Scranton Tuesday, 2-0. Again it was the freshmen who led the attack. Bailor scored the first goal at 17:29 of the first half. The second goal was scored by McKeever and assisted by Bailor. Susquehanna outshot Scranton 15-7.

Harnum said that this season has been "Exciting from a coaching perspective," and that "the four freshmen starters built a strong base for this season."

Although weather conditions have postponed some games, it has given the team more practice time that will help in preparation for future games.

According to Harnum, right now the team is concerned with the William Smith Tournament this weekend.



The Crusader/DeAnn Brickley

YOUTH MOVEMENT — Freshman Leah Bailor drives through Scranton defenders during the Crusaders 2-0 victory at home on Tuesday. Bailor scored one goal and assisted on the other in the win. Bailor and fellow freshmen Katie McKeever and Lindsey Barr have spearheaded the Crusader attack thus far.

X-country turns heads

Coach seeks respectability, improvement

By David Crider
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's men's and women's cross country teams showed promising finishes at last weekend's Lebanon Valley Invitational. The women finished fifth out of the 24 competing schools with 147 points, while the men finished respectable 15th out of 25 with 404 points.

Head coach Craig Penney has kept his teams motivated during these early weeks of the season. "I told them on Monday that right now we're just an

average team," he said of his women, "and I don't want to be average."

However, he does add, "They're pretty much on track with my expectations."

Women's results

Freshman Erin Colwell led the Susquehanna effort at Lebanon Valley, finishing third with a time of 20:14.35. "Erin has been a great addition to the team," said sophomore Kim Owen. "She works really hard, and she's going to be a huge help to our team this season."

Susquehanna's other top women finishers included senior Sarah Costello, who finished 13th in 20:32.46, freshman Angela Luino (32nd, 21:21.53), Owen (45th, 21:43.50), and freshman Erin Howard (75th, 22:17.39).

Owen summed up the performance by saying, "I think that we turned a lot of heads and the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference is going to be watching to see what S.U. is doing this year."

Men's results

For the men, sophomore Michael Lehtonen paced the Crusaders, coming in 23rd with a time of 27:55.98. Freshman Luke Peterson had the next best finish (74th, 29:10), followed by senior Ryan Neumyer (113th, 30:08), sophomore Rob Logan (134th, 31:10), and sophomore Matt Evans (136th, 31:15).

Fellow sophomore Jake Trevino was slowed by illness, but, Penney said, "I checked with him Monday and yesterday (Tuesday) and he was looking a lot better."

The true test for the Crusader runners comes tomorrow, when they travel to State College for the Penn State Invitational, featuring the 11 Big Ten universities. Penney called the meet a "midterm" for his teams.

"We're going to see if we can beat some teams," he said. "I think it's going to be a great experience. It can only make us a better team mentally and physically."

Crusaders continue to roll

Men's soccer topples Lyco in double-OT

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team improved to 3-1 following Saturday's double-overtime victory at Lycoming.

Several players stood out in Saturday's win, including sophomore Aaron Zeisloft, junior Sal Saladino, and sophomore Mark Wells, who added support in the backfield.

Zeisloft, brought in off the bench, played very well, according to head coach Jim Findlay. Findlay also praised Saladino.

"Sal saw time and did well for coming off a badly injured ankle," said Findlay.

A penalty kick early in the game by sophomore Luis Salgado jump-started the Crusader attack.

Sophomore Patrick Quillian, starting his third game of the season as goalkeeper, recorded nine saves bringing his season total to 38 saves, a 2.78 goals against average.

As goalie, Quillian is now 2-1, and Findlay has taken notice that he has kept the team in the game.

"Pat makes the saves when he needs to ... he makes the big save," said Findlay.

"He made one huge save that really kept the game alive," Findlay added.

The game-winning goal in the 111th minute of play by sophomore forward Aaron Litzzi came off an assist from junior midfielder Bill Cleary.

Litzzi had missed a penalty kick earlier in the game, but as Findlay points out, "he redeemed himself, he stuck with it."

Findlay also commented on Cleary's performance.

"Cleary played a very solid game, and he is seeing a lot of time because of it," said Findlay.

"We really kept our heads. Having a composed style game was what helped us win it in the end," said Findlay.

That proved so, as the team is now ranked 10th in the region.

"It was an all-around well-played game by everyone. The team is starting to come together as a unit," added Salgado.

Tomorrow the Crusaders travel to Elizabethtown to battle out their first league game of the season.

Sports Shots

Pennant races heat up baseball

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Chicks dig the long ball.

That not so old adage may be true, but it is now clear that despite their tremendous efforts, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa will not smash any home run records this season. So why bother tuning in for the last few weeks of the major league baseball season?

Because we all dig pennant races.

The 1999 baseball season is exciting for an entirely different reason than homerun-heavy '98. Baseball has an abundance of pennant races for the first time in years.

The Yankees and Braves are both still atop their respective divisions, but for the first time in a while, they each have a division rival nipping at their heels during the stretch run. The Yankees are doing all they can to hold off the surging Red Sox, while Atlanta has their hands full with the hard-charging New York Mets. It's going to be fun.

For years now, the post-season has been the playground for the Yankees and the Braves. It's about time someone challenged them. I, for one, am excited at the possibility of a Brave and Yankee-free World Series, but even more excited with the possibility of the Braves and Yanks heading

into the playoffs having finished second in their divisions.

The Red Sox and Mets will ride the momentum of their division titles into a World Series showdown. It will end with the Red Sox taking it in six, ending the 81 year curse of the Bambino and heading into the new century as champions of the baseball world.

And how will the series end? A Nomar Garciaparra dribbler will roll between the legs of unsuspecting Met first baseman John Olerud, scoring the winning run in game six at Shea stadium. How about that for irony?

Along the lines of the sports world being topsy-turvy, I must comment on week one of the NFL.

Injuries and upsets layed the ground work for an interesting year.

The New York Jets, picked by many to win the AFC East and by some to make the Super Bowl, had their season ruined in the second quarter of the first game. Vinny Testaverde went down with a torn achilles and is out for the season, leaving the Jets with a core of quarterbacks about as deep as the lyrics to

a Sugar Ray song.

As a Patriots fan, I am sorry that Testaverde was injured, but I am psyched at the chance the Pats and other AFC hopefuls have now, as there is a spot for the taking atop the AFC east.

The other game that surprised many was the Jaguars pouncing of the 49ers. The Niners fall under the same category as the Braves and Yankees as teams who have had more than their share of playoff fun, and are in major need of a dethroning. The average age of the players in San Francisco seems to be somewhere between that of Dick Clark and Bob Hope, and judging by their showing in week one, a changing of the guard in the NFC is not long off either.

With the baseball postseason sneaking up, the NFL regular season entering full swing, and hockey pre-season getting underway, the sporting world is at its peak right now. So even though it isn't Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa providing the excitement, you wouldn't want to miss the action. Hang tight and buckle up, it's time for us to sit back and enjoy the ride.

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The Crusader/Meghan McGinnis

TENNIS, ANYONE? — Senior Meghan McGinnis returns a Moravian shot during the Crusader's defeat last Saturday.

Freshmen to boost tennis

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

With only two returning starters from last season, the women's tennis team has a host of new faces. Senior co-captains Meghan McGinnis and Sarah Curley were the only players in the top six who had seen prior action as starters.

Two freshmen standouts, Kelly Moritz and Carley Kellet, should contribute to the team's quest for improvement on last season's record of 3-9.

"We got together and set a goal of making the playoffs as a team, which I don't think has been done before," said Curley.

Head coach Robert Jordan stated that a goal for the team is "to improve the quality of tennis at S.U., striving for a winning record and some respect in our conference." The team began with a defeating of non-league rival King's last Thursday, 6-3.

Leading the way for the Crusaders were McGinnis and Curley, playing number one and two singles, respectively. McGinnis defeated Caroline Lambert 6-3, 6-3, while Curley dropped only one game before finishing off Carmel Kaluzavich, 6-0, 6-1.

Other winners included freshman Kellet, making her college debut at number three singles. Kellet said that college tennis was basically what she expected. "I know that not everyone is at the same level of play that I am, each player is totally different," she stated. "I just hope to have a winning record."

With wins from sophomore Leah Candelario, and the doubles teams of McGinnis/Curley and Allyson Jones/Kristin Einsel, Susquehanna clinched the victory.

Curley said of the match, "Since King's is not in our league, everyone just went out there and played their hardest to start off the season."

However, the Crusaders' forward momentum came to a halt last Saturday, as they hosted defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Moravian, who has dominated the MAC Commonwealth League for the past several years swept the match, winning all nine contests without dropping a set. Still, Susquehanna kept the match competitive, forcing Moravian down to the wire in a few matches, such as McGinnis' tough 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 defeat and Curley/Kellet's 9-7 loss at number two doubles.

The match turned out to be a key learning experience for the young squad.

"A lot of them were getting really down on themselves after the match, but both Meghan and I told them not to," Curley said. "This was a good place for us to start against such a good team like Moravian."

"It was a learning loss... playing the defending champion this early in the season gives the coaches many tools for the remainder," coach Jordan added.

Looking back at the first matches of the year, Jordan said, "I was very pleased with the majority of the play and the intensity of the group as a team."

He praised his co-captains, McGinnis and Curley. "Any time you have your number one and two players as your captains you have a positive work and playing influence on the remaining players. These young ladies have a sincere love of the game and devotion to the team."

When asked how his team would respond after the loss to Moravian, Jordan answered, "Remember this, win or lose, the women at S.U. are always winners. They always put a loss behind and go to the next contest. That's what makes coaching these athletes a pleasure. They might be disappointed, but it never is carried from match to match. They are always a very positive group."

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

In the second week of the season, this year's class of five freshmen netters began to make an impact in both last week's second place finish at the Coast Guard Academy Tournament and Tuesday night's loss to Juniata.

At the Coast Guard Academy, freshmen Nicole Azar and Traci Sariscak stepped up on Saturday, and led the Crusaders in kills.

Sophomore Sarah Lauro once again acted as a dominating force for the team as she made an All-Tournament Team for the second time in two weeks. Coming off a good finish last weekend, the Crusaders hosted Middle Atlantic Conference rival Juniata Tuesday, and the freshmen continued to see playing time. At one point in the match the five freshmen on the team: Azar, Sariscak, Ellen Hildebrandt, Alexis Miranda and Becki Bert were all on the court at the same time with Lauro as the lone veteran.

"We have five very talented freshmen who all can play with us. We are integrating very well on the court and we also seem to be playing very well together," said Lauro. "It seems that they are helping us a lot and with them we are a lot better."

Sept. 10-11: Coast Guard Tourney

Last Friday and Saturday Susquehanna went on a roll, defeating Bridgewater State, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and the Coast Guard Academy before a tough to swallow loss to Tufts in the Championship match.

Tufts took the championship 3-1 over the Crusaders, though Susquehanna was competitive.

"We played a really good defensive game and we covered our hitters," said middle blocker Lauro.

"We were talking and then in the next couple games, they were very close, but we just didn't get that killer instinct," she added.

The orange-and-maroon defeated the eventual champion 15-10 in the first game, but Tufts struck back eking out a 17-15 win over Susquehanna.

The third game was won rather handily by Tufts, defeating Susquehanna 5-15, but in the final game the Crusaders gave them a run for their money before dropping the game 10-15.

Earlier in the day the Crusaders topped tournament host Coast Guard, 3-0.

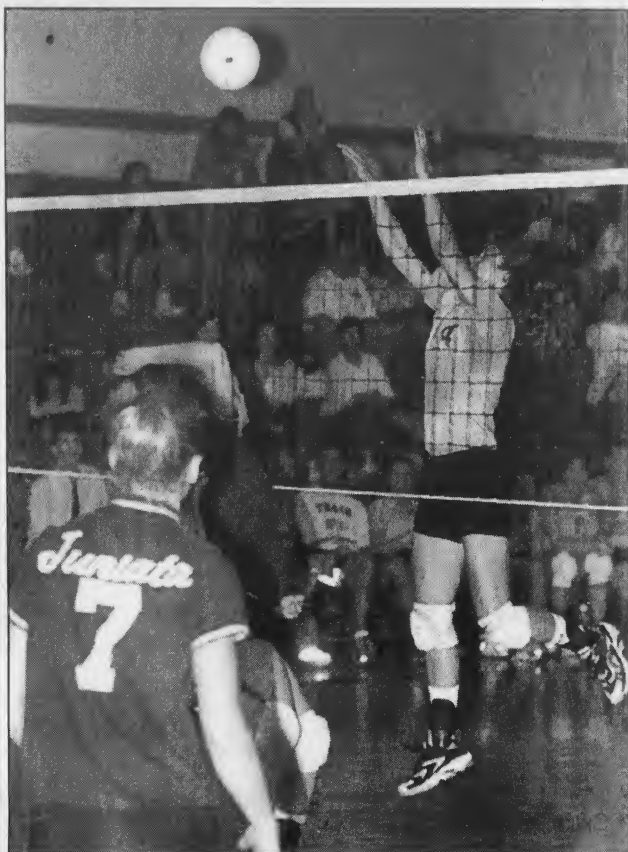
"We just played to our level. We did what we needed to do; we blocked, we played good defense and we got the ball up and to the setter," commented Lauro.

Friday night, the orange-and-maroon overcame Bridgewater 3-0 and The Merchant Marine 3-1 to advance Saturday's matches.

"The first two teams we played weren't as good as we were, so we didn't play down to their level and usually we do when we play a team like that," said Lauro.

Sept. 14: Juniata 3, Susqu. 0

The Eagles of Juniata may have come into O.W. Houts Gymnasium and swept the Susquehanna women's volleyball team, but not before the



The Crusader/Peter Hall

AIR SARISCAC — Freshman middle blocker Traci Sariscak gets some height while blocking a Juniata hit in Tuesday's match. Susquehanna lost 3-0 to the Eagles.

orange-and-maroon could prove that they can play at the same level as a national powerhouse.

The first game of the match saw 18-time defending champion Juniata come out strong and quickly roll to a 15-1 win. Despite the early loss, the Crusaders were hardly ready to pack it in, and wound up two tough breaks away from a huge upset in the second game of the match.

The tough breaks came for the

Crusaders later in the match with the score deadlocked at 13. The first occurred when a Susquehanna kill apparently hit the floor just out of the reach of an Eagle hitter. The officials apparently missed the call, and ruled for the point to be replayed. On their next serve, Juniata went ahead 14-13.

Misfortune struck the Crusaders again, as Hildebrandt called a ball from Juniata out, and while watching the ball inadvertently stepped over the

sideline. The ball struck her foot, giving the Eagles a victory and a 2-0 advantage in the match.

Susquehanna came out of the gate strong in the third game of the match and jumped ahead 3-1. The Eagles jumped back in front with seven unchallenged points.

The deficit was too great for the Crusaders to overcome, and, despite bringing the score back to within two at one point, they dropped the match 15-8.

Women booters earn first win at home

Team remains scoreless on road, now 1-3

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team secured their first win of the season against Franklin & Marshall Sept. 11 by a score of 3-2 in double overtime.

Sophomore forward Kim Anderson tied the game with five minutes left in the second half and then won it, tallying her second goal with 5:48 left in the second overtime.

"Saturday's game was a tough match," said Anderson. "F&M [had] just won the previous afternoon at Elizabethtown and we all knew that if we wanted to win the game, it was



The Crusader/Anja Santoro

LEADING THE PACK — A member of the women's soccer team pushes the ball forward during the team's first win of the season Saturday.

going to take 100% out of each of us. Our team played great. Our defense marked well, looked organized, and created some key chances for our

offense. I'm excited for this season because we're playing well as a team and good things are happening."

After falling behind 2-0 on goals by

Franklin & Marshall senior forwards Sarah Preiss at 21:22, and Hayley Rintel at the 73-minute mark, Susquehanna retaliated with its first goal of the season at the 75-minute mark by sophomore midfielder Katie Sonnewald.

"I have not played since the middle of preseason due to a knee injury, so I was very excited [for] our game," Sonnewald said. "I think that we played very well as a team and put 110% effort into everything. We never backed down, not even in the double overtimes."

Then, with five minutes left, Anderson — who set Susquehanna season records for goals (12) and scoring (27 points) last season — slipped the ball past sophomore goalkeeper Erika Habersaat to tie it.

Anderson's next goal secured Susquehanna's first victory of the season and head coach Jim Findlay's first win as women's soccer coach.

"I thought the Franklin & Marshall win was terrific because of the way we came back from a 2-0 deficit to win 3-2 in double overtime," said Findlay. "The ladies played their hearts out from start to finish and deserved that win against a team that just defeated nationally-ranked Elizabethtown College the day before."

Freshman goalkeeper Dorn

McMahon also helped Susquehanna en route to victory by making 20 saves in the game. Two came on break-away plays late in regulation.

Their next contest two days later at Misericordia resulted in a 2-0 loss, as Susquehanna could not score its first road goal of the season.

"We just couldn't get going offensively," Findlay observed. "It is very tough to come from a very good performance like Saturday and follow it with another. We'll need to focus harder for our first league game vs. Moravian this coming Saturday."

Anderson agreed with her coach. "I don't think we had the same intensity on Monday's game as on Saturday," said Anderson. "We really didn't possess the ball or control it the way we're capable of. Other than that, we have to look at this loss and learn from it to make sure the same things don't happen again."

McMahon added nine more saves to give her 75 in the first four games of the season.

Susquehanna's record dropped to 1-3, however, Findlay still asserts that the team has "the talent to finish in one of the top two spots in the league and [to] earn a play-off berth."

Hazing: Problem addressed

continued from page 10

ence in divisions provided a different results. Hoover noted that Division I scholarship athletes were more likely to have dealt with alcohol-related hazing.

Coll and Alfred University have cracked down on hazing and released the study in hopes of getting the attention of other schools. Coll put the onus mainly on the shoulders of the coaches.

"I think coaches turn a blind-eye toward it because many of them don't think supervising their student-athletes outside their practice or game-day procedures is a part of their responsibility," he said. "I think this is an issue we need to address to let coaches know that we do expect some accountability."

Ron Stratten, the NCAA's vice president for education services, responded to the results of the study. "We're going to raise the bar with regard to our knowledge of this issue," Stratten said. "It's appalling what's going on."

Despite voicing his displeasure with the current state of things, Stratten said the NCAA has not planned any specific legislation in response to the study.

Coll thinks the reason hazing is so prevalent is simply because it's not a new practice. "Hazing exists because it was done before," he said. "The sophomores and juniors do it because it was done to them when they were freshmen."

In the study, the university explored ways for schools to stop hazing. Written anti-hazing policies and more coach involvement headed the list, which included developing a positive team-sponsored initiation ritual that could take place instead of the private ones;

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Around
the Horn

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- Women's tennis events record at 1-1 - page 9.
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- Men's Soccer beats Lyco in second overtime - page 8.
- Cross country continues to run toward MACs - page 8.

Anderson lands
conference honor

Sophomore Kim Anderson brought her Crusader team a win last Saturday with two goals, and for her performance she was named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Women's Soccer Player of the Week.

In the game, the orange-and-maroon pulled off an upset of Franklin & Marshall.

Her first goal tied the game at two with five minutes left in regulation. Anderson took the ball just past midfield, dribbled the ball past defenders and shot to the left side of the net as the Franklin & Marshall keeper came out in an attempt to make the save.

The second goal was a left-footed blast over the head of the opposing goalie capping Susquehanna's 3-2 upset in the second overtime.

The two goals are the first by Anderson this season.

Lauro earns v-ball
player of the week

The MAC Commonwealth league honored sophomore Sarah Lauro as their player of the week for women's volleyball.

Lauro has made all-tournament team in each of the first two tournaments the Crusaders have entered.

In the latest tournament, at the Coast Guard Academy, Lauro led the team with a 380 hitting percentage, 14 blocks and 11 service aces.

Her performance led the Crusaders to a second place finish in the tournament.

Volleyball sweeps
Dickinson

The women's volleyball team improved their record to 6-4 with a sweep of Dickinson last night.

Dickinson managed only nine points in three games.

Senior Jon Minam led the Crusaders statistically with eight kills, two aces and had a .500 hitting percentage.

Sophomores Lydia Stewart and Brittney Snoke contributed with five kills each.

NFL Game of the
Week

Last week Testa took a 1-0 lead as Minnesota speckled by the Falcons 17-14. This week the featured game is Colts at Patriots.

Testa's team: New England

Bledsoe picked apart a solid Jet secondary for 340 yards last week, and you can expect more of the same this week against the Colts weaker d-backs. Indy can't keep up with Terry Glenn, Ben Coates, Shawn Jefferson, and the rest of the Pats stellar wideouts. With Ty Law draped on Marvin Harrison, Lawyer Milloy drilling anyone who dares cross the middle, and Peyton Manning running for his life from Willie McGinest, Indy's offense will sputter in Foxboro.

Apple's pick: Indianapolis

Ricky Williams who? As Mike Ditka's bride sits in the training room, Edgerrin James, the second back taken in last years draft, is running wild for the Colts. Last week he had 112 yards and a touchdown vs. the Bills. Look for Manning to unseat Bledsoe as the best quarterback to be chosen first in the draft. The Colts' D can zone in on Bledsoe, because last week they only gave up 47 yards on the ground.

Hall of Fame gains new faces

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

All-Star field hockey player Sue Bailey, four-year starting linebacker Dan Distasio, track stars Bill Laswell and Ernie Meisel, and record-setting softball player Meg Sorber are the 1999 class of inductees into the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame.

Four-year field hockey letterwinner and 1988 graduate Bailey is one of the five inductees into the Sports Hall of Fame. Bailey was a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest League Field Hockey All-Star.

Along with being a two-time All-Star, she earned the team's Best Midfielder Award for both her junior and senior years.

Bailey was coached by Connie Hannum, who called her "one of her best defensive players ever" from her center-back position.

Bailey played a crucial role in getting the Crusaders into their first ever MAC playoff appearance in 1986 after a season in which the team only allowed seven goals.

Three-time Academic All-Star Distasio graduated from Susquehanna in 1982. The linebacker led the Crusaders in tackles in each of his last two seasons.

In his senior year, Distasio totaled 119 tackles with four quarterback sacks, and two fumble recoveries.

After the season he received the Clyde Spitzer Memorial Award as the team's Most Valuable Player.

As a junior, he accumulated 100 tackles, three sacks and three fumble recoveries. Distasio ended his career



Sue Bailey



Dan Distasio



Bill Laswell



Meg Sorber



Ernie Meisel

with 367 tackles.

Laswell, a 1983 graduate, was a four-year track and field letterwinner. At Susquehanna, he was All-MAC in various events in each of his last three seasons. Laswell was also a part of an NCAA Division III All-American 400-meter relay team in 1983.

During his final two seasons he helped lead the team to its first two MAC titles. In 1982, Laswell won MAC titles in both the 110 and 400-meter hurdles. As a senior, Laswell was co-captain of the team.

Meisel graduated in 1982, after earning All-MAC honors in track each

of his final three seasons. He was a four-year letterwinner as a sprinter and was awarded the team's Most Valuable Performer award as a junior. During his senior season, Meisel shared co-captain honors with Laswell.

Also during his last season, he

Photos Courtesy Public Relations

received the Blair Heaton Award as the school's top senior male scholar-athlete.

He was also a part of the 400-meter relay team that won the MAC championship and set new conference records in both 1982 and 1983. The other members of that relay team, Dave German and Tony Holland, are all ready enshrined in the hall.

Sorber, a 1989 grad and four-year softball player was a MAC Northwest Section All-Star as a senior.

She also was her team's Most Valuable Player during her final season. Sorber played primarily first base and was often a designated hitter for the Crusaders.

She still holds career records for doubles (20), home runs (8), RBIs (83), batting average (.641) and on-base percentage (.751).

Sorber also holds season records for home runs (4, 1986) and RBIs (32, 1988). She was ranked sixth in the nation for RBIs/game (1.52) in 1988.

In her senior campaign she hit .500 while knocking in 27 runs.

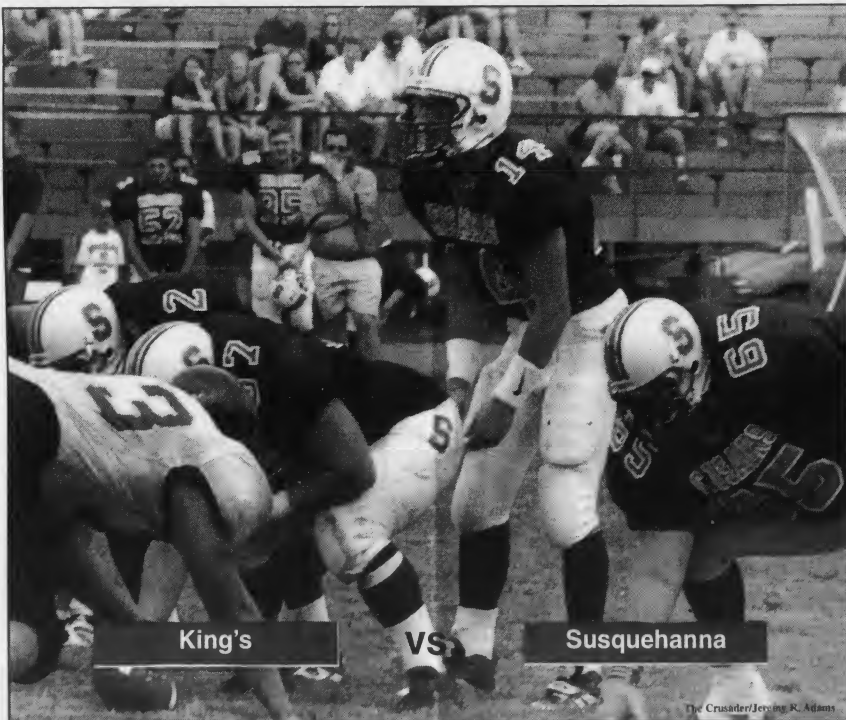
These five athletes will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame at half time of Saturday's Homecoming football game.

Kickoff for the game vs. King's is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Each of these inductees will receive a commemorative plaque from University President Joel Cunningham during Saturday's induction ceremony.

With the addition of these five athletes, Susquehanna University's Sports Hall of Fame will have a total of 137 members.

HOMECOMING PREVIEW '99



King's

VS

Susquehanna

The Crusader/Jerry R. Adams

Monarchs notes:

Head coach Mannello was a teammate of Steve Briggs at Springfield (Mass.) College ... King's leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rushing with a 203-yard average and is second in total offense with 460 yards ... the defense is lowest ranked in the MAC allowing 417 yards-per-game ... senior tailback Jim DeMaise holds the King's career record for rushing yards and ran for 117 yards in the Monarch's first game of the season, a victory at Hartwick ... co-captain guard Rob Johnson is one of the strongest players in the nation; he bench presses 500 pounds, squats 865 pounds and has a 730-pound deadlift ... quarterback Tom Pierantozzi leads the MAC with a 184.2 quarterback rating and is second in total offense ... tackle Francis Conchado (6'5", 300) had 10 tackles for 32 yards in losses last season.

King's vs. SUSQUEHANNA

Where: Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Field (4,400)

When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Radio: WQSU 88.9 FM

Broadcasters: Jim Wagner and Jack Burns

Last Meeting: Sept. 12, 1998:

Susquehanna 55 at King's 14

Series: Susquehanna leads 4-0

Records: Susquehanna 1-0, King's 1-0

Head coaches: Susquehanna: Steve Briggs

King's: Rich Mannello

Pictured above: Freshman quarterback Mike Bowman

Crusaders notes:

The Crusaders have won 11 of their last 13 homecoming games, but lost last year to Allegany 35-30 ... In their four meetings the Crusaders have outscored the Monarchs by an average score of 43.3-15.5 ... Susquehanna won its 11th consecutive season opener last week ... the team has the top-ranked defense in the MAC allowing just 166 yards ... Briggs is the winningest coach in Crusader history ... freshman quarterback Mike Bowman may see playing time if senior quarterback Andy Berwager's injury bothers him ... freshman cornerback Antonio Nash picked off two passes in the last game, and leads the MAC in that category ... the Crusaders are ranked 33rd nationally in Division III by Don Hansen's Football Gazette ... freshman kicker Andy Nadler is second in the MAC in scoring with eight points.

Hazing
plagues
NCAA

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

There are 85 players on the Susquehanna football roster. According to a disturbing study released August 30, if Susquehanna matches the national averages, 68 of them have been hazed.

A report released by Alfred University reported that 80 percent of college athletes are hazed. Hazing is often mentioned in conversations about Greek pledging and initiation, but now must be recognized and considered as a serious problem in the world of college athletics.

"I find the results of our study on hazing to be horrifying," said Edward Coll, president of Alfred. "It's dangerous, and it is behavior that is forced upon student athletes as the price of admission to the team."

Both Alfred and Susquehanna know all too well about hazing and its affects. Last season's football season opener between the two teams was canceled because members of the Alfred football program had been suspended for allegations of hazing.

The study conducted by Alfred, sparked no doubt by their experience last season, was the first attempt to gauge this problem on a national basis. The university surveyed 10,000 student-athletes, 3,000 coaches and more than 1,000 athletic officials from the NCAA. The study was called the National Survey of Initiation Rites and Athletics, and it was conducted with cooperation from the NCAA.

The results of this study discounted many theories on hazing in college athletics. One common assumption was that hazing took place primarily at larger, Division I schools. The study, however, revealed that big-money/scholarship programs are no more susceptible to hazing than smaller schools.

Nadine Hoover was the study's principal investigator, and she expressed her surprise with the results.

"That (the lack of difference between D-I and D-III schools) was a really astonishing thing to us, because we expected to find places where this was much more prevalent," Hoover said. "There is no significant difference between divisions or levels of teams."

"Hazing" was defined as "any activity expected of someone joining a group that humiliates, degrades, abuses or endangers, regardless of the person's willingness to participate." When this definition is expanded to include specific activities, however, 79 percent of athletes say they have been hazed.

The study also revealed various definitions of hazing within the broad one, ranging from criminal acts such as kidnapping or destruction of property to the more questionable, like cursing. Sixty percent of those surveyed said they were involved in the former, and some included alcohol-related hazing as well.

That is one area where the differ-

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 3

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, September 24, 1999

News in brief

S.G.A. Election results announced

By Michael McGill

Results of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) elections for the 1999-2000 class representatives are in. Senior class winners include: Torrance Cleveland, Stacey Park, Melissa Ruzzi, Cheryl Fell, Beth Benson, Carolyn Sadowski, and Garrett Thompson.

Junior class winners include: Venus Ricks, Kory Wentworth, Abigail Myers, Tanni Rase, Bill Thomas and Jill Frick. In the initial election, juniors Eric Prindle and Jennifer Rosencella tied for the final junior class position. A runoff election held Thursday produced another tie.

A second runoff to determine the final junior representative will be held Monday, Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center. Sophomore class winners include: Beira Torres, Amy Purcell, Greg Wallinger, Kelley Clouser, Dan Larmour, Ben Voelker, and Scott Manly. Freshmen class winners include: Jon Duffy, Kate Herman, Sarah Stout, Matt McGarrity, Brianna Gianti, Andrew Sifko, and Maria Martinez.

Center resident dies in accident

By Meghan Scott

A resident of the Seifingrove Center was struck and killed by a delivery truck on Wednesday, Sept. 22, said Jay Pagni, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare.

Diana L. Sergi, 47, was behind a truck driven by Gary E. Wagner, 53, of Fort Trevorton, when he backed away from a loading dock and hit her, state police said. She was then life-flighted to Penn State Geisinger Medical Center where she was pronounced dead of internal injuries at 1:48 p.m.

"We are working with the state police to investigate the events leading up to, during and following the accident," Pagni said.

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Football downs King's in Homecoming win

Election process questioned

By Brian Ianieri

Living & Arts Editor

An alleged discrepancy between the Student Government Association's (S.G.A.) constitution and the wording on the official voting ballot for class senators has led one candidate to file a written appeal regarding Tuesday's election.

Junior Eric Prindle submitted an appeal to S.G.A. Secretary Erin Callahan on Tuesday night, contesting that Callahan's wording violated the constitution.

S.G.A.'s constitution states, "The following directions shall be printed

on the face of the ballot: Vote for one candidate only for each office."

Tuesday's ballot read, "Vote for seven Senators."

In a mass e-mail to all juniors, Prindle stated that since only nine juniors ran for the seven vacant positions on the Senate, the current election system rewarded "candidates who don't take stands on the issues, since by taking a stand you risk having people disagree with you."

Prindle said that if students voted for only one senator instead of seven, the results could have been different.

Callahan said that Prindle misinterpreted the directions, since "each senate seat is considered an office."

"You're voting for up to seven people to fill those seven different offices," she said, citing that students did not have to vote for all seven of those offices. "The one and seven are interchangeable because of the amount of offices we're looking to fill."

"For the four years I've been in S.G.A., this is how it's always worked," she continued.

According to Callahan and S.G.A. Parliamentarian Lehn Weaver, after the

Elections Committee and Appeals Committee convened to discuss the situation, it was decided that the election results were going to be accepted.

"[The elections] worked well in the past," Weaver said. "There have not been any problems with them in the past...I feel that the way we're running it is the best system I've come across."

Junior candidate Jen Rosencella said, "I think they do it the most efficient way that they know how."

Weaver said that Prindle was shown a copy of the ballot at a mandatory meeting a week prior to the election.

"It had the same information on it, the same directions," he said. "Everything was exactly the same."

Although the senate elections were held Tuesday, a run-off election in the junior class between Rosencella and Prindle was held yesterday. During that voting, each received exactly 27 votes, calling for another election.

"It's hard when something has been done the same way for so long, and it's been fine, and then all of a sudden this comes up," Callahan said. "I guess we're going to have to look into something."

Community gives blood

By Allyson Ringgold

Staff Writer

Whether it was for the free pizza or out of sympathy for those who need blood, students rolled up their sleeves and turned their heads to give blood.

The Susquehanna community gave blood at the Red Cross blood drive on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at St. Pius X Parish.

Students had many different reasons for giving blood.

"I think it's a good cause," junior Alicia Bunker said. "I have had family members in the past who needed blood. I feel by giving blood I am doing my part. Who knows, one day I might need blood."

Freshman Clay Nixon said, "It's a good cause. I also haven't eaten all day and free food is the biggest attraction." Clay said he has donated blood before.

The Red Cross Blood Services Coordinator Cynthia Taylor said the crowds came in slowly at first, but picked up after classes let out. The Snyder County Chapter of the American Red Cross has two drives every year on Susquehanna's campus.

Taylor said overall the participation has been good. He feels it is important to have blood drives on college campuses because there is a need for blood. It is also a good way to make the college community aware of the need and to get them started in the giving process.

"As we go into the holiday season, the need for blood is greater because of traveling accidents," Taylor said. "Because of the floods and disasters in the United States, we have had to give blood from our region to other regions."

Marion Lehman, American Red Cross Head Nurse, said most participants in the blood drive are Susquehanna University students.

The blood drive at Susquehanna encouraged students and the community to give of themselves to help others. St. Pius X Parish volunteered their facilities for the blood drive. All of the Greek organizations also helped by packing and unpacking items and greeting and escorting participants.



The Crusader/Sarah Miller

THE GIFT OF LIFE — A volunteer for the American Red Cross tests freshman Clay Nixon's iron level before he donates blood at the Red Cross blood drive Tuesday.

Campus greets faculty

By Mike Maffei and Jan Vitale
Staff Writers

The library and science and language departments each gained new faculty members this semester.

Ann Wilson brings 21 years of experience as a librarian to Susquehanna University, where she will be working at the circulation and reference desk. Most recently, she worked at a high school in Jersey Shore, Pa. Wilson took graduate courses at the Harrisburg branch of Penn State University.

Her desire to work in an academic setting brought her to the university.

Matthew Persons, a new biology professor on campus, specializes in behavioral ecology. Since receiving his doctorate in 1997, he has taught at the University of Cincinnati, Union College and Miami University of Ohio.

Persons has specialized in the study of arachnids, applying their behavior to other facets of ecology.

So far, he has been impressed with the student-teacher interaction he has seen at Susquehanna. Many of his hobbies involve biology, such as fossil collecting and growing bonsai trees, according to Persons.

Previous to his career here as a chemistry professor, Steven Mayer received degrees from Pacific Lutheran and Oregon State University. Outside of his career, Mayer enjoys the outdoors with his wife and 9-month-old son, Jordyn. Some of his favorite activities include hiking and whitewater-rafting.

Instructor Reed, an anthropology instructor, comes to Susquehanna University after teaching at Johns Hopkins from 1993 until this past spring. She both taught and served as Assistant Director of the Institute for Global Studies. Reed received her doctorate at Brown University and her bachelor's at William & Mary's College. She also teaches a dance performance class, which is one of her major interests.

Helene Dellingshausen of Berlin, Germany, is a language fellow and is teaching two sections of German 101 this semester.

Previously Dellingshausen studied English and History. She just completed her basic studies and this is her first time teaching.

Please see PROFS page 3

Students affected by Floyd

By Yohana Taveras

Staff Writer

Parts of the Caribbean and states along the East Coast of the U.S. felt the wrath of hurricane Floyd last week, as rain and winds left many dead, hundreds injured and thousands homeless.

For many students at Susquehanna, the past week has been filled with anxiety, as they wonder if their families are in danger. Phone lines were damaged by the storm so, in some cases, students had no way of communicating with family members in affected areas.

Freshman Ileana Muniz has not been able to contact her mother. "I am not sure if the hurricane is the reason why I haven't been getting through," she said.

According to other students, their families were not as affected as they had anticipated.

Freshman Anwar Elliot, who is originally from the Bahamas, said he was able to contact his family during the days leading up to the hurricane; however, during the hurricane and for a few days following it, he didn't hear from family members at all. Elliot was concerned, but said that his family is OK. "No one was hurt. I only know of two people who died because of the hurricane," he said.

According to Elliot, a bridge collapsed, causing the death of one person, and another person was electrocuted. Elliot said that everything is slowly returning to normal, but parts of his island still don't have electricity.

The most affected islands of the Caribbean were those of the Bahamas.

Due to the lack of resources in the Caribbean, it is difficult to recover from natural disasters.

The Dominican Republic and similar countries were affected by strong winds. Pedro Taveras, a resident of the northern region of the Dominican Republic, said the hurricane didn't affect his country as much as he expected it to. "This hurricane only knocked over a few trees. George, on the other hand, killed most of my crops and wiped out my livestock."

One of the most affected states in the U.S. was North Carolina. According to MSNBC, water levels rose to 31 feet above the barrier for a state of flood. More than 30,000 homes were flooded with approximately 1,600 being damaged beyond repair. Over 30 people have been confirmed dead. Animals have also been found dead. The rotting carcasses of hogs, chickens, turkeys, dogs and cats are becoming a major health threat as they have the potential to contaminate water. People who are the most vulnerable include children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

Other states along the East Coast hit by Floyd included Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Connecticut, Vermont, South Carolina and Florida. According to college students in some of these states, classes were canceled. Students also said that roads were closed due to the flooding and severe winds. Families in these areas still not recovered electrical power or running water. Yet for the most part things have gone back to normal.

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Speaker presents 'foundation'

Jewish Studies program increases awareness

By Janice Bubeck

Staff Writer

If you pick up a dictionary and thumb through it for different meanings of religion and culture, you will come across very different meanings.

Check out www.dictionary.com and it will tell you that religion is a "personal or institutionalized system of religious attitudes, beliefs and practices."

The site will also tell you that culture is "enlightenment and excellence

of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training."

These days, it seems that becoming cultured will be a little easier at Susquehanna since the recent addition of a Jewish Studies program as a minor.

Last Thursday, the Jewish Studies program sponsored a lecture by David Myers from UCLA. His lecture titled, "Culture(s) in Modern Jewish Experience: A New Chain of Tradition" focused on Jewish self-identity.

Jewish Studies Coordinator, Dr. Laurence Roth said that the lecture was a "foundation" for the upcoming lecture on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall. Katya Gibel Azoulay from Grinnell College will conduct the lecture titled "Blacks, Jews and the Implications of Diversity in Higher Education."

Azoulay will speak about the implications of race in higher education, through topics such as race and social identity.

Many students might think that these topics do not affect them, Roth said. However, Susquehanna is an institution of higher education, and diversity in higher education has an affect on everyone.

Roth said he is excited about both

the upcoming lecture and the addition of Jewish Studies minor to the Susquehanna curriculum.

"It reflects newfound interests among Jewish and non-Jewish communities coming together," he said. "Jewish studies have emerged nationwide as an interesting topic to study for [everyone]."

Roth also said the modern Jewish community not only depends upon religion but also a sense of "culture" that has been formed to fulfill their experiences. The culture is more flexible than traditional religion. This flexibility typically appeals to younger members of the community. He explained that the Jewish community still relies on the religious experience, but now it can be complemented by the cultural experience.



The Crusader/Jan Vitale

CULTURE LESSON — David Myers gives a lecture to students, which focused on Jewish identity.

Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

Unaware students left out in the rain

Umbrellas — they were invented for a reason. Apparently, college students weren't taught why or how to use them as small children.

Over the last few weeks during an assortment of rain storms, hundreds of students have been wandering aimlessly, soaking wet, around campus. This is something we are all guilty of at some time or another. We leave our dorm rooms and houses early, not anticipating rain. Later, we get rained on.

However, the stupidity exhibited by those who continually go about uncovered throughout an entire day's worth of pouring rain, when protection is in their rooms, only steps away, has reached ridiculous proportions.

It may seem cool to wander around in nothing but shorts and a T-shirt when it's 50 degrees outside and raining.

The fact is, that's how people get sick. When one person gets sick, inevitably neighbors, classmates and professors also get sick. This will happen continuously from now until May. Communal living and stupidity do not mix. Watch the news in the morning before class. Open your window and feel the air. Look at the sky. Common sense will tell you if you need your umbrella or a jacket.

Keep in mind that, in central Pennsylvania, throughout the year, you will need the following: an umbrella, gloves, a hat, pants, sweaters, jackets for all seasons and possibly thermal underwear. Get an umbrella. Since it rains everywhere in the world, a Wal-Mart investment of \$3 is minimal. Remember that your stupidity affects us all.

'The Villain': Violent toy causes concern

Staff Editorial, Brown Daily Herald

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U-WIRE) — Move over "Tickle Me Elmo" and fluffy "Furby." "The Villain" has hit the shelves. This new doll — which is recommended for children ages five and up — touts a ski mask, a black trench coat, and a shotgun.

Not surprisingly, Sears stopped selling the toy with only 15 dolls sold, following an outcry from concerned parents who felt that the doll bore too close a resemblance to the gunmen at Columbine High School.

Good for them. Regardless of whether the doll actually looks like Eric Harris or Dylan Klebold, any parent's desire to place a trench-coat killer under this year's Christmas tree is cause for concern. While toys of soldiers, policemen, criminals, and villains have been around for generations, this brings the concept of violent toys to a whole new level.

With killers opening fire in churches, pedophiles seeking out victims on the Internet, and the other horror stories that permeate daily life, it is a shame that Sears would even consider including this toy in its holiday catalog.

Indeed, it may be hypocritical to condemn "The Villain" while not also going after toy soldiers, violent movies, and computer games such as "Doom." But when a company produces a trench-coat killer so that kids can have a good time, we should definitely begin to question the values imbedded in modern forms of entertainment.

The editorial reflects the views of the editor in chief. The views expressed do not reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

As the semester's first wave of tests and papers swells the rising tide of student stress, consider this story, related by Thomas Powers in "Sunbeams: A Book of Quotations".

"The composer Stravinsky had written a new piece with a difficult violin passage. After it had been in rehearsal several weeks, the solo violinist came to Stravinsky and said he was sorry, he had tried his best, the passage was too difficult, no violinist could play it. Stravinsky said, 'I understand that. What I am after is the sound of someone trying to play it.'"

Whether the struggle is to understand a subject, learn a skill or live by faith, the "sound of someone trying" is a holy and blessed sound on a university campus. Make a joyful noise unto the Lord!

Students deserve blue lights

Bucknell has 30. You'll find 14 on Dartmouth's campus. It would be hard to miss the 71 at Cornell.

But don't look for any emergency blue light phones here at Susquehanna.

These types of emergency phones are attached to a 12-foot pole that is topped by a blue light.

When the red emergency button is pressed on the phone, the blue light activates and authorities are notified by the system.

The ideal blue light system can help in all emergency situations, whether medical or safety related.

This type of safeguard can be used on any campus, no matter the size or location.

Two campus organizations, WomenSpeak and the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.), are behind an effort to get a blue light system in place on Susquehanna's campus.

According to sophomore Emily Anderson, president of the Susquehanna

Melanie A. Noto

Asst. Forum Editor

chapter of N.O.W. and co-project manager of WomenSpeak, the issue of blue light phones has been brought to the university's attention for the past three years.

While these groups have made the installation of emergency phones their goal, they have not had any success.

This year, they are asking for the student body to stand up in support of blue lights.

Members of N.O.W. and WomenSpeak are circulating a petition in an effort to further their goal.

More than 450 students have already signed it, proving that there is both a need and a desire to make this campus safer.

Junior Allyson Ringgold, head of the Student Government Association's Safety Committee, said that Susquehanna's administration is resisting blue light phones because of the low amount of crime reported in the annual crime report.

"The fact that people aren't reporting assaults is making it seem like there is no need for blue lights on campus. We all know it's happening, but it's not showing up on the report," Ringgold said.

Ringgold saw the need for blue lights last year first hand, when she lived on the Avenue. She recalled feeling unsafe walking at night along the dimly lit street.

This is a perfect example of why we need better safety protection.

A blue light phone on the Avenue would help to eliminate fear and also to provide a convenient way of contacting authorities.

Having emergency phones on campus would not say to the outside world that we are an unsafe school.

Rather, it would send the message that Susquehanna has made safety a top priority.

We can have countless public safety officers on duty, but it is pointless if no one on campus can reach them in times of emergency.

Selinsgrove may lack the crime of an urban metropolis, but that doesn't mean safety precautions aren't needed.

A comment by Anderson summed up the situation.

"Public safety does a pretty good job. But we can take a step closer to being safe."

A petition is a good place to start. Susquehanna students are taking the time to make the campus safer.

It's time for the university to realize that safety is not negotiable.

Overpriced clothes leave a 'gap'

Dawn Caminiti

Staff Writer

Does anyone else see a problem with respecting someone who spends \$30 on a T-shirt?

What's worse, spending that kind of money on a T-shirt, or charging that kind of money for a T-shirt?

The true blame lies with the retailer. They've taken advantage of our need for brand names, preying upon our vulnerabilities.

It's a vicious cycle that won't be broken any time soon.

It's only going to get worse. As long as these companies keep luring us to their counters with sexy models and catchy tunes, we'll keep shopping.

When our purchase totals \$160 for one

"Society has convinced us that spending \$30 on a T-shirt is OK because people will respect you."

outfit, we'll smile, hand over the cash and walk away humming the tune to "Mellow Yellow."

We'll happily carry a bag with the store's name proudly displayed for fellow shoppers to see.

As long as we keep buying, these companies will keep charging us high

prices. Stores like the Gap and Abercrombie have stumbled into a retailer's dream.

They've found an audience willing to pay a lot of money for their perceived needs: college students.

We want the best. After all, it's our money. We're finally able to spend it how we want.

College is a time for many students to break free from their parents and make their own decisions.

These retailers know they can stitch together a few pieces of cotton, add a fancy label, and sell it as a T-shirt for big bucks.

We buy it because we can.

With all this education we're paying for, shouldn't we have learned by now the name isn't everything?

After all, what's really in a name? A T-shirt by any other brand would still fit just as comfortably.

WQSU fails to cater to a diverse campus

Susquehanna strives to promote diversity. WQSU, Susquehanna's radio station, does not.

Ideally, a radio station caters to all of its listeners. WQSU, however, fails to provide a diverse campus with appropriately diverse music.

The station appeals only to those who listen to modern rock, country or jazz.

During the week, WQSU plays modern rock, for the most part.

Classical and jazz from Temple University's feed as well as country and Susquehanna sports also make the airwaves over the course of the week.

As you walk around campus, you'll hear rap ripping its way through the dorms and cars pumping out it out as they go by.

You'll hear the soulful sounds of R&B emanating from behind closed doors. You might even hear dance music tiptoeing around here and there.

Modern rock does not deserve to have a monopoly on this campus.

Yes, there is a modern rock audience here and in the community, but a majority of students don't listen to that type of music.

The fact that students don't listen to their own campus radio station is a sign that something is wrong with the format.

So why is the format of our radio station modern rock?

According to Carl Crawford, visiting assistant professor of communications and acting manager of WQSU, "To change a format to what a handful of students listen to doesn't make sense."

Crawford said that a survey to determine what type of format students want to hear has not been conducted recently, but based on previous research conducted by the station, he believes the current format is appropriate to the listening audience.

Crawford said, "There was a community survey taken. Based on that survey, the station changed from the popular music it was playing to the current format."

Allyson Ringgold

Staff Writer

Junior Matthew Primak, operations manager of WQSU, had a different opinion.

"I don't think it is just a handful of people that listen to R&B and hip-hop. I wouldn't say the majority of students listen to it, but close to half does," Primak said.

Freshman Carl Steidel, a WQSU DJ said, "I think hip-hop and R&B would be better on the weekends than what is being played now."

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

WINNERS

S.U. Field Hockey

Their 2-1 win over William Smith helped these women rank eighth in the latest national coaches poll. Freshman Leah Bailor is the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Player of the Week, scoring in each of the team's first five games.

Sleep

Older students are getting less sleep than they need, and behavior and academic performance are suffering, say the authors of a study published by Brown University. The study links the problem to earlier class times. Some researchers believe that it is unhealthy to begin classes before 9 a.m. Zzz... did you here that Mr. Registrar?

The West Wing

This NBC drama is the fall's hottest new show. With a cast that includes Rob Lowe and Martin Sheen, something interesting is bound to happen. Wednesday's engaging premiere gave us a little taste of everything, including an aide who accidentally sleeps with a prostitute. How can you go wrong with that?

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: CW wants to get students interested in Campaign 2000. Some quotes: "I'd rather be pro-life than president." — Pat Buchanan "They're Tweedledum and Tweedledee." — Pat Choate of the Reform Party, commenting on front-runners Al Gore and George W. Bush.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: The Cincinnati Reds will either catch the Astros or Mets by next week in the N.L. chase for playoff positions.

ON THE FENCE

Home Run Race

Yes, Sammy and Mark are at it again. This time, however, things are moving slower and Sosa has a slight edge. It's questionable whether they'll reach 70, but it's still fun to watch. You know what they say: the sequel is never as good as the first one. Stay tuned.

PRE

This might be the biggest news since Viagra. Scientists have identified a chemical compound from the gland under male salamanders' chins that increases a female salamander's receptiveness to male advances. This love potion works on female salamanders, but would it work on Susquehanna women?

Sex

Whether or not to have sex is the most important issue confronting teenage girls, reports the University Women Educational Foundation. However, a different survey reported that college freshmen said losing their virginity was the biggest event in their lives. Must've been that salamander juice.

LOSERS

Books

NBC news shocked many when they reported that the average U.S. college student spends \$450 a year on books and \$900 a year on booze. But, considering the slim amount of time some teachers spend using the overpriced texts, maybe students are sending a message. Or, maybe they just like to drink.

Leaking Roofs

When Smith residents complained about a leaky roof last year, Susquehanna did nothing. Now, Floyd has made leaks a part of life for many residents in several dorms. Hey, Susquehanna: before we start building something else, let's fix those leaks!

Miss America

Last weekend's pageant was the second least-watched Miss America broadcast in history. They always come up with some dopey rule change right before the air date to stir up ratings. Now, married women can compete. Can't it just be a beauty contest? No one cares how these lovely women feel about taxes, health care or the problems plaguing dolphins.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Criminal mischief damages trailer

A 37 foot travel trailer sustained \$730 in damage between June 1 and Sept. 15 in Franklin Township, according to state police reports. An unknown person(s) threw rocks at the trailer damaging a window and fiberglass siding, said police. Thor Industries own the trailer.

S.U. Dance Team

The S.U. Dance Team invites all students to join us for the 1999-2000 season.

Being part of the team is not only good exercise, but it gives students a chance to relax, have fun and express their creativity. Practices are Sunday 1 p.m. in the green room of the gym.

We expect to perform on several occasions during the year.

All those who are interested in joining the team should contact Kasey Custer at x3824 or through e-mail at custerkj@susqu.edu.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi on their new pledge classes.

Thank you to everyone who helped out with the poster sale. It raised \$600.

Thank you also to Kappa Delta for their barbecue last Sunday in honor of National Women's Friendship Day.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be going white-water rafting on the Lehigh River Oct. 2. Members who wish to attend should contact Dave Applegate or Dora Marchel as soon as possible.

Anyone who is not a member of the club but wishes to go on the trip is welcome. The cost is \$40. We also will need your meal card number so that we can get lunches from the cafeteria.

We are still accepting membership dues of \$5.

For more information contact Dave Applegate at x3109 or e-mail the club at outdoors@susqu.edu.

ΦMA

Congratulations to our eight new probationary members: Jason Keener, Mark Norman, Dan O'Connor, Mike Pfeiffer, Adam Staub, Brian White, Jared Williams and Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald.

Congratulations also to Alumni Sinfoniam Marc Lubbers on his first place finish in the variety show last week and to the brothers in the Mark Davis Improvisation, which placed third.

Thank you to all the alumni who visited our new house this past Homecoming weekend.

Today at 6 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be having a barbecue and information session for all interested men involved in music. Come to our house at 305 University Avenue and meet other men involved in music at Susquehanna. Bring your instrument and join in one of our "celebrated" improvisations!

Every Friday night Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presents a movie in our house at 9 p.m. Ask any brother for more information.

ΣΚ

The sisters of Epsilon Delta welcome to our new pledges: Em Biever, communications/theater arts major; Meg Chapyak, political science major; Elise Denmon, corporate communications major; Angela Gentile, business major; Meg Green, chemistry major; Alison Grier, business major; Bridget O'Malley, biology major; Jill Surrence, environmental science major; and Beira Torres, psychology/Spanish major.

Good job to our sisters and Phi Sigma Kappa for winning first place on the Homecoming float.

Happy 21st birthday to Grace Smith.

This month's senior profile is of Noelle Marconi, political science and French major. Her activities include French Club, president; Political Science Club; and Political Science Major Advisory Committee. Marconi works in the political science office and as a lifeguard.

She just returned from a semester in Aix-En-Provence, France. Marconi would like to attend graduate school and eventually work in Washington, D.C.

ΚΔ

Congratulations to Courtney Hoover for being crowned Susquehanna's 1999 Homecoming Queen and to Ali Hughes for being the junior class representative.

Thank you to the local girl scout troop and the Jankeys for attending our National Women's Friendship Day picnic.

This week's sisters of the week include: Jenn Ashton, Sarah Costello and Stacey Park for planning the National Women's Friendship Day picnic; Casey Segen for designing our banner; and Courtney Hoover, Dana Marowski, Jill Frick, Lauren Easterly and Stacey Park for their hard work helping plan the Homecoming festivities for the Homecoming committee.

This week's senior profile is of Kirsten Dohner, a public relations major. While at Susquehanna, she has been involved in P.R.S.S.A., women's lacrosse and the Lantern yearbook staff. Dohner has also served as Kappa Delta's social chair. After graduation, she plans on pursuing a career in the fashion industry.

S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting Aids Awareness (S.P.A.A.) announces that HIV testing will be held on Oct. 7 at the Health Center.

This Saturday, Sept. 25, S.P.A.A. is hosting an information table on Aids Awareness during the Market Street Festival. The table will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

S.P.A.A. representatives visited all College 101 classes this week for Aids awareness presentations.

S.P.A.A. meets every Monday night at 9 p.m. in Meeting Room Three of the Degenstein Campus Center. We are planning future activities, promotions and reviews of current events. New members are welcome. Please contact Shannon Klagholtz through e-mail or at x3261.

Weekly tidbit: "In the Ivory Coast, a teacher dies each day of AIDS" (Reuters).

ΦΜΔ

This week's senior profile is of Brad Mikolajczyk, a finance major from Altoona, Pa. He is currently the service chair and has served as house manager. This summer, Mikolajczyk worked with children with attention deficit disorder.

If there are any questions about rush or upcoming Phi Mu Delta events, please call Ben Voelker or Brad Noll at x3781.

Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute Newsletter, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography.

Send your pieces to April Kline via e-mail or to organizational box 75 by October 6. Please e-mail April Kline with questions or comments.

S.A.C.

Tonight, the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will be showing "Patch Adams" in Charlie's. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Comedian Brett Leake will be performing in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater on Saturday night. The event starts at 8 p.m. and admission is also free.

The S.A.C. General Committee meets every Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms Four and Five of Degenstein Campus Center. All students are invited to attend.

Travel Club

The Travel Club will be hosting a bus trip to Baltimore, Md. on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1999. The cost is \$20. Seats are available to the entire Selmsgrove community on a first-come, first-serve availability. Purchase tickets Monday-Friday at the Degenstein Campus Center (D.C.C.) Information Desk and on Saturdays and Sundays on the lower-level of D.C.C. from noon-5 p.m. Bus departs Susquehanna at 7 a.m. and from Baltimore at 8 p.m. For further information, please contact Dustin Suri or stop by the information desk.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota announces that their pledges for the fall semester are: Melissa Betts, Rachel Burke, Jamie Goodwin, Amy Knauft, Susanna Lamey and Sara Sohlman.

Congratulations to the Social Committee for organizing the Homecoming banner and float.

Congratulations to all of our sisters in Chorus for their performance in Weber Chapel last Sunday and congratulations also to Amy LeBrun for her performance in the Homecoming weekend variety show.

ΑΔΠ

Thank you to Kelly Franklin and all sisters who helped to make our yearly "Hit a Pi with a Pie" fundraisers successful. We raised \$1,000 dollars for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

Best wishes to our sisters who are studying abroad this semester in London: Erica Shively, Julene Jarosky, Shannon Brock, Erin Powell and Kristin Caputo.

This week's senior profile is of Leah Wyar, psychology major and business administration minor from Johnstown, Pa. On campus, she is in the psychology honor society and has made the Dean's List several times. Wyar has served as our executive vice president for two terms. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school to pursue a career in industrial psychology.

Happy birthday this week to Jen Antolick and Holly VanGilder.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club would like to congratulate the newly elected officers: President Matt Anderson, Vice President Casey Buckley, Secretary Amy Kimball and Treasurer Kelly Vaughn. We held our first meeting of the academic year on Sept. 16 and discussed upcoming events and activities. These included the Halloween party, field trips, guest speakers and movie night. Graduate school information sessions for psychology majors will be held at the conclusion of each meeting starting Sept. 30. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the psychology lounge in Fisher Science Hall. New members are welcome. Please call or e-mail Matt Anderson or Casey Buckley with any questions.

ΦΣΚ

The brothers of the Delta Hexagon chapter thank all students for making this past weekend's Homecoming a success.

Congratulations to Dan Billings and Gavin Mutter for their great efforts hosting the Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday Night. Congratulations also to Mutter for being elected junior class representative to the court, and to Brian Robinson for making the senior class court.

This week's senior profile is of Brian Robinson, a double major in finance and German, from Westtown, Pa. He is our current chapter president, as well as a member of the rugby team and many Phi Sigma Kappa intramural squads. Robinson has been employed as a lifeguard every summer since he was 15.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Live, Learn, & Intern

Susquehanna University Washington Semester



Students from Spring 1999 at the U.S. Capitol Building
Susquehanna student, Janice Bubeck, is third from the left

- * **Live** in a furnished condo overlooking the Potomac River and the Kennedy Center
- * **Learn** from working and living in the nation's capital. Earn academic credit from Susquehanna for the internship experience and academic courses (fall & spring semesters only)
- * **Intern** 4 days a week in a position that will give you real experience in your future career

Application Deadline:

Spring '00 November 1

Summer '00 March 1

Fall '00 May 1

For more information contact:

Dr. Thomas Walker, Department of Sociology
Office Phone #372-4264

Email: walker@einstein.susqu.edu

or

Dr. Nancy Joyner, Dean

Washington D.C. Phone # 1-888-456-5292

Email: dean@washingtonsemester.org

Profs: New faculty bring diverse talents

continued from page 1

Dellinghausen said she wanted to do a fellowship because she had already been to the United States before. When she was 16 she participated in an exchange program and stayed in Kingstown, Pa. She also used an agency to find a program and said she was excited when she learned she got this program.

To Dellinghausen, language fellows are important not only because they are the native speakers, but also because "it's refreshing because new people are coming each year."

She also said she hopes that one day the students might travel to Europe and specifically Germany. For herself, she said she feels this is a good experience and that she will meet a lot of people.

Another language fellow, Laura

Hernandez is teaching two sections of Spanish 103. Hernandez is from Avila, Spain.

She has studied the English language and literature and also American literature at her university. Hernandez explained that she will get her degree very soon and that she had to postpone taking three of her exams to participate in this fellowship.

She explained the importance of language fellows in a college setting.

"We are young and we can help students and professors to know a little more about culture," she said. "It is very good when we have new people from different cultures."

For Hernandez, this is a good opportunity because she said she would like to get more experience in teaching languages. She would also like to spread her culture.

Off-campus living: worth the price?

Students weigh their options

By Kate Leonard

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

The dishes are piled in the sink, the smoke detector is malfunctioning and the neighbor's dog won't stop barking.

So how is there any time to worry about that huge presentation for class tomorrow?

For some Susquehanna students, the question, "What time is everyone meeting at the cafeteria?" has been replaced by "whose turn is it to do the dishes?"

And calls to the landlord are much more frequent than listening to the Audix lady recall your messages for the day.

The lives of students who live off campus are much different than those who live in West, Smith or North.

Off-campus residents are just one step closer to the real world, but watch out — they report that there are disadvantages to the situation.

First, though, how did these students decide that they wanted to live on their own?

For Junior Jen Abrahamson, the answer was simple. "I felt that I needed to take on more responsibility and be on my own," she said.

"It gave me more freedom than being in the dorms," junior Kelly Franklin said.

Many students cited freedom and increased responsibility as reasons to make the move.

Once they reached the decision to



The Crusader/Brian Immet

DIRTY WORK — Junior Jen Abrahamson washes dishes in the kitchen of her home. Abrahamson, who moved off-campus this semester, said she is getting used to having more responsibility.

move off campus, students were faced with even bigger obstacles: how do they get released, and where do they go after that?

"We didn't get released the first time," Franklin said.

In fact, it wasn't until the end of April that the school finally gave her permission to move, she said.

For Abrahamson, however, the wait proved to be much longer. She wasn't given permission to move

until the middle of July.

"I didn't feel comfortable not knowing whether or not I was living off campus until the end of the summer," she said.

Most students agree that once

they were finally given permission to move, the rest was rather simple.

Finding a house and throwing some furniture into it was no problem...or was it?

Some students agree that one question was constantly on their minds: Where is all the money going?

The cost of off-campus living as compared to living in a dorm has long been debated. Which do off-campus residents think is cheaper?

"It depends on how much your rent is," senior Dan Billings said. He continued to say that people who cook their own food will typically spend much less money than those who eat out often.

Even so, there was a general consensus that living off campus does have its hidden costs.

Franklin stated the phone and cable hookups as two expensive commodities that most don't even consider.

In addition, she said, "you don't realize how much food is going to cost."

Billings said the water and cable bills were two things he never even thought about when he first decided to move.

"You take for granted everything the university pays for and what's included in your tuition," he said.

Many students said they aren't too concerned about the price of their rent.

"I know a lot of my friends at other schools pay more," junior Bill Cleary said.

Billings felt otherwise about his.

"It's more than what most are paying," he said.

Since the price of rent and bills and groceries can reach frustrating amounts, it seems as though many students would be more than willing to find a cheaper way.

When asked if they would consider moving to a nearby town if the rent was cheaper, most said no.

"I already feel like I'm too far away from everyone," Franklin said. "I like the convenience of being this close."

"The whole point of living off campus is being close enough to be involved in the college experience," Billings said.

Cleary agreed.

"I want to have access to the campus and everything that goes along with it," he said.

So is it really worth it? It's up to the individual to decide that, but there are advantages and disadvantages to making the move.

"It's much more quiet," Cleary said.

In addition, he said he enjoys the fact that "you only have to share a bathroom with two people instead of 22. But you do have added responsibility. Real-world responsibilities," he said.

"There's more privacy and more space," Abrahamson said. "And I like cooking."

Billings said he loves "the freedom to not feel like you have someone looking over your shoulder all the time," but he regrets not being able to "just walk two feet and see what other people were up to."

When asked how she divided responsibilities between her and her roommates, Franklin said, "we all take turns. [It's just] whoever can do whatever whenever."

Some off-campus residents recommend careful calculations to see what situation would best suit your budget.

No matter what happens, however, the students say that you should always take turns doing the dishes.

Folk ensemble to spice up campus

By Sarah Gregonis

Staff Writer

On Saturday night, the Tamburitza from Duquesne University will give Susquehanna students and community members a taste of Eastern European culture through music, song and dance.

The Tamburitza are coming to Susquehanna through the Artist Series program.

The Tamburitza were founded in 1937, and they are the oldest university-based performing folk ensemble in the United States, according to the group's web site.

The name of the group comes from the tamburitza family of stringed instruments indigenous to the folk cultures of Southeastern Europe.

The group is comprised of 38 full-time students from all around the world. These students receive scholarships from Duquesne University and from the Tamburitza Scholarship Endowment Fund.

According to the web site, the Tamburitza present new and different productions every year.

Their programs usually run about two hours long, and, in that time, "the ensemble encapsulates the joys of life and the beauty of the cultures it artistically represents," according to the web site.

The group is influenced by a multitude of cultures from the coun-

tries and ethnographic regions of Eastern and Southeastern Europe including Albania, Armenia, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Lands, Georgia, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Russia, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Turkey, Ukraine and many others.

The songs they perform are sung in many languages and dialects, and their footwork is articulated in hundreds of styles.

They use a few conventional instruments such as accordions, clarinets, guitars and violins, as well as some more obscure instruments like banduras, tamburas, gadulka and cimbaloms.

According to the web site, the Tamburitza "work to enrich lives by entertaining and educating our audiences."

As students and ambassadors of Duquesne University, we serve as role models for young people everywhere — a vibrant symbol of hope for future generations."

In addition to Saturday's performance, which begins at 8 p.m., the group will present a 45-minute, pre-concert demonstration.

The interactive demonstration will begin at 7 p.m.

The group will discuss the origins of their customs, costumes and music, and they will teach interested audience members some simple dance steps.

By Branden Pfeifferkorn

Staff Writer

Although Irish poetry may have been written primarily by men and often included women as symbols or objects, Eavan Boland has worked to change that.

According to Denis Donoghue in the New York Review of Books, "When Boland started writing poems, she soon decided that the major obstacle in her path was 'the Irish poem.'"

"Not only was Irish poetry 'predominantly male,' which meant predominantly Yeats, but it presented images of women as 'passive, decorative, raised to emblematic status.'"

Boland, who has been described by Booklist as "one of Ireland's finest contemporary writers," will present a reading of her poetry in Degenstein Theatre on Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The reading is free and open to the public and is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

"One of the reasons [Boland] is so well known is that she's writing in a male, patriarchal society. She is challenging old conventions," says Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English and director of the Women's Studies Program.

Bowers then went on to say, "a woman as a poet in Ireland is a huge departure."



Eavan Boland

"The best female poet in Ireland today... Boland is very aware of the absence of a female tradition in Irish poetry, and writes about that fact."

"She also writes her reflections about being a mother, a student, a wife, and a citizen of a turbulent country with a tragic past," Bowers continued.

Boland says, "I thought it vital that women poets such as myself should establish a discourse with the idea of a nation. I felt sure that the most effective way to do this was by subverting the previous terms of that discourse."

Boland's poetry concentrates on ordinary people and simplifies complex events such as the political turmoil in Ireland into stories about people who are affected by this turmoil.

"One of the reasons [Boland] is so well known is that she's writing in a male, patriarchal society. She is challenging old conventions."

— Dr. Susan Bowers

She looks to add to the body of existing poetry while at the same time changing its nature.

Not only does Boland use fresh themes, but she also introduces fresh subjects, such as the relationship between her and her husband, that had "not been previously considered poetic," according to Bowers.

She is "a fresh, courageous voice from Ireland."

Boland counts a Lannan Foundation Award in Poetry, an American Ireland Fund Literary Award, the Charity Randall Hume Citation at the International Poetry Centre in Pittsburgh and the O'Shaughnessy Award for Poetry among her many awards and honors.

Her books include "Outside History: Selected Poems 1980-1990,"

"In a Time of Violence," and "An Origin Like Water: Collected Poems 1967-1987."

She is also the author of a book of prose, "Object Lessons: The Life of the Woman and the Poet in Our Time."

Her poems and essays have appeared in magazines such as The New Yorker, The Atlantic, Kenyon Review, and American Poetry Review.

For Bowers, Boland is "a wonderful reader of her poetry, full of passion and grace."

Bowers also says, "[A poetry reading] is an experience unlike anything you've ever imagined."

Boland lives in Dublin, Ireland and is professor of English and director of the Creative Writing Program at Stanford University.

'Lydian Winds' comprised of versatile performers

By Sarah E. Blogg

Staff Writer

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, the Lydian Winds began their concert.

Kammermusik and Ludwig Thuillier's "Sextet in B flat major, Op. 6" were both played by the five members of the Lydian Winds, along with guest pianist, Galen Deibler.

Karen Botterbusch, the Lydian Winds' flutist, is a regular member of the Harrisburg and York Symphony Orchestras, in which she plays flute and piccolo.

She holds a bachelor's degree in Music Performance from the University of Michigan, where she studied with Nelson Hauenstein and Keith Bryan, as well as Clement Barone, who is the principal piccolo with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Botterbusch, who has been a member of the faculty at Elizabethtown, Wilson and Messiah Colleges, also teaches flute at her home studio.

She is a regular adjudicator for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Marsha Burkett, who is the oboist in the Lydian Winds, is also a freelance English Horn player.

She graduated from the State University at Potsdam, New York. Currently she is the principal oboist with the Central Pennsylvania Symphony and the Dickinson College Community Orchestra.

Burkett has taught music in the schools of Buffalo and Hamburg, New York and also in Cumberland Valley.

For the past two summers, Burkett has been the principal oboist for the International Cours de Musique in

Morges, Switzerland. She also teaches privately.

Ella Forsyth, who plays clarinet in the Lydian Winds, is a native of Sunbury, Pennsylvania and a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Between 1965 and 1978 she played with the Oakland Symphony, the Laguna Opera, the Pasadena Symphony and the Hollywood Chamber Players.

Forsyth was principal clarinetist with the Mexico City Opera and Ballet Orchestra from 1978 to 1981.

"About six years ago," Forsyth remembered, "I was required to give the group [referring to what is now known as the Lydian Winds] a name for a particular performance, so I chose the Lydian Players. The name changes slightly depending on the repertoire."

The author of "Building a Chamber Music Collection,"

Forsyth holds a master's degree of Music from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, California and a Master of Library Science degree from UCLA.

Jane Eidel, the French Horn player in the Lydian Winds, received her bachelor's degree in Secondary Education, with a minor in music from Millersville University.

She is the principal horn player with the Central Pennsylvania Orchestra and the Harrisburg Concert Band.

Eidel is a member of the International Horn Society, an organization that encourages the performance of horn throughout the world.

She has directed several local church choirs and currently teaches guitar and horn in her home studio. Eidel is also employed at the Human Resources at PHEAA.

Truman Bullard, the Lydian Winds' bassoonist, is a professor of Music at Dickinson College.

He got his BA at Haverford College, his Master's degree at Harvard University and his Ph.D. at the Eastman School of Music, where he is now an adjunct Professor of Musicology.

Bullard is a former member of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra and the Harrisburg Civic Opera.

Besides a bassoonist, he is now a composer and pianist.

Not only is Galen Deibler, the guest pianist with the Lydian Winds, an avid musician, he works with his wife, Deanna, to secure the release of immigrants who were put in prison once they arrived in the United States.

"By visiting them in prison, helping them to obtain legal counsel, and from time to time personally sponsoring one of them, we have joined

hands with other United States citizens to try to relieve this unnecessary suffering and injustice," Deibler said.

Deibler, who retired from his position as a professor of music here at Susquehanna in 1944, now teaches piano lessons and plays as an accompanist.

Deibler has been playing piano since he was five years old.

Deibler got his bachelor's degree at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

From there, he went to graduate school at the Yale School of Music. Deibler did his doctoral work at the Peabody School of Music in Baltimore, Maryland.

There, he studied with Leon Fleisher, a prominent piano teacher.

"We had a piano in the house when I was growing up, and I showed an interest in it," he said. "We decided to give it a try."

'Bye cartoons, Saturday is for science

Students teach local children

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

While some Susquehanna students spend their Saturday mornings catching up on sleep and taking it easy, others are up bright and early, teaching young children the fundamentals of science through a program called Saturday Science.

According to Dr. Patricia Nelson, head of the education department, Dr. Jack Holt, associate professor of biology, began Saturday Science as "an effort to provide activities for his children and children of the faculty on Saturday mornings."

Nelson said she and Holt wrote a proposal to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) about five years ago in hopes that it would help fund the Saturday Science program on a permanent basis.

They received funding from the Pennsylvania Space Grant Consortium (PSCG), which, according to its web site, is part of a national network of space grant programs in every state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

In addition, PSCG is funded and managed by NASA.

Nelson said the program "provides creative ways to engage children in thinking about science" and "provides hands-on activities for both the children and the college students."



Students in the education and science programs plan lessons for the children and help them create innovative projects.

Junior elementary education major Brenda Clewell has been part of the Saturday Science program for almost a year.

"I love seeing how the children

respond to our lessons, which are, in a sense, self taught," she said.

"A few weeks ago we built model rockets, and even a 6-year-old knew what he was doing," Clewell said.

"The students also ask questions that I would never expect from them."

Junior Alyssa Miller, also an ele-



Courtesy of Dr. Jack Holt

AT LEFT — Children participate in Saturday Science, a Susquehanna-related education program.

ABOVE — Sophomore Jen Parrish jumps on a trampoline.

mentary education major, said she just started working with the program this year through Holt's Thought and Natural Science class.

Miller said she is working on the project in cooperation with five other elementary education students.

"We are using our experiences with Saturday Science to write our final research paper," Miller said.

Miller said her favorite thing about working with the program is "seeing the lights go off when a child realizes something that he or she didn't get before."

"It's so much fun to see them so

excited and taking in so much information.

"They are having a blast and are not even realizing that they're learning," she added.

Both Clewell and Miller agreed that Saturday Science has helped them better understand how to develop science curriculum for elementary age students.

"I think that by the end of the program I will have a much better idea of how to explain even complex science to young kids," Miller said.

"Each week we have a few activities, and I know they will be useful in the classroom, even if it is a 'just for fun' experiment," Miller continued.

"Through my experience with Saturday Science, I have gained valuable experience that will help me teach science in a more interactive way in my elementary classroom," Clewell said.

Nelson said that it is important for education majors to have hands-on experience teaching science because "science is the most overlooked area of elementary curriculum."

She also said she is pleased that Holt is leading the program because he is a "marvelous teacher," and he "exemplifies qualities of good science teaching."

Clewell and Miller said they would encourage other education majors to get involved in the program.

"It is definitely rewarding, and science for the elementary classroom isn't one of the more pronounced things that elementary education majors are required to learn," Miller said.

"Any situation that requires getting involved with children and parents in a learning environment is a wonderful experience for a future teacher," she added.

Nelson said that many other professors on campus have begun similar collaborative programs in their respective departments.

These professors include Dr. Gary Fincke, Dr. Barbara Lewis, Dr. Neil Potter, Dr. Pamela Chabora and Professor Larry Augustine.

"An important part of a university is to contribute to the community," Nelson said. "It's a service that they are doing."

New counselor takes over

By Allyson Ringold
Staff Writer

"Binge drinking on college campuses is a very serious matter and affects thousands of students across the country each year. Students need education and a place to go for help," said Stephanie Hooper, the new drug and alcohol counselor at Susquehanna.

And that is exactly what Hooper plans to provide.

"I see my role as twofold," she said. "First I see my role as being available to provide help to students who may have drug or alcohol problems. I see my second role as being a provider of the alcohol and substance abuse program (ASAP)."

The ASAP program provides education for people who violate the alcohol and drug policy at Susquehanna, according to Hooper.

A counseling position on a college campus requires a lot of experience, and Hooper said she feels qualified, but she said she is sure she will learn new things every day.

Hooper received her master's degree in social work at Marywood University in Scranton, Pa.

She has been a certified addictions

counselor and has worked in the human services field since 1987. Prior to taking the counseling position here, Hooper worked as the director of social work and admissions in a nursing home.

In addition, she has also been a foster parent to teenagers for the past three years.

Hooper said that she enjoys the role of her new position mainly because of her interactions with the students.

"I enjoy working with this age group," she said. "It is very refreshing to work with people working toward education and career goals."

She said it is important for people of this age group to have access to help for drug or alcohol problems that is free or confidential.

"I think Susquehanna University is really concerned about the overall well-being of the students here," Hooper said. "You don't see that kind of concern at all colleges and universities. I like the size, and atmosphere. All of the staff I have met so far seem to care about the students as a whole not just as a number."

Even though her phone has not been installed yet, that is not stopping

"I think Susquehanna University is really concerned about the overall well-being of the students here. You don't see that kind of concern at all colleges and universities."

— Stephanie Hooper

Hooper from doing her job.

Hooper has already begun setting up programs that will provide information about drug and alcohol abuse to students.

"I have set up my first hall presentation. I am getting ready to do one on party safety geared towards fraternities and sororities. I am also working on projects with the Peer Education Program (PEP) team," Hooper said.

She would also like to see one special campus-wide event per month.

Hooper hopes that students will

get involved and attend her programs.

"I have to remember that I see my job as providing information or planting a seed," she said. "The seed will grow in time, maybe not as quickly as I want it to but it will."

Hooper said that if any students or organizations on campus would like her to provide information or facilitate a program for them, she is available and will make time to help.

The counseling center is located on the second floor of the Health Center.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite song about the rain?



Brianna Kuzma '00

"Blame it on the Rain."



Isaac Evans '03

"November Rain."



Chad Miller '03

"Riders on the Storm."

The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

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- * Internships
- * Employment opportunities

For more information, contact Career Services at 372-4146.

Identified Flying Object



The Crusader/Peter Hall

DISK JOCKS — Freshman Dave Darowish, right, looks for an open receiver as junior Kerry Woodward defends. Darowish and senior Dylan Zeigler are working to have the Ultimate Frisbee team recognized as a club by Susquehanna. They competed at a tournament in Lycoming last weekend.

Flick crowned a hit

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

One of the summer's best movies was "The Thomas Crown Affair." It came out in early August and did solid business, but it quickly fell under the shadow of "The Sixth Sense."

"The Thomas Crown Affair" is a remake of a Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway classic.

Those who missed this movie didn't get to see a satisfying and mature action flick that offers a lot more than staged explosions and bad dialogue.

Pierce Brosnan is Bond-esque in his role as Thomas Crown, a billionaire who steals priceless paintings for fun. An insurance investigator, played by Rene Russo, is hot on his trail.

Naturally, they develop a forbidden attraction and neither of them can predict what will become of their romance in the face of the law.

Denis Leary also puts in a supporting turn as a world-weary cop who can't seem to get a good break. This is the second serious role I've seen Leary in this year (the other was in Clint Eastwood's powerful "True Crime"), and he does justice to the character. I'm looking forward to seeing him in other projects.

Pierce Brosnan is definitely beginning to pick better scripts as well; his talent is not one to be wasted on special effects fiascos like "Dante's Peak."

Commentary

Rene Russo is always great in these roles, and she asserts herself as the smart and sexy woman of the action genre.

Those of you who liked last year's "Out of Sight" or "Tomorrow Never Dies" will surely enjoy this.

All of the robbery and chase scenes are shot with precision and expertise, providing the viewer with a seamless and captivating story line.

You really have no idea how it's going to end; you're second-guessing yourself on potential plot twists until the finale.

The movie is a total joy to watch, primarily because these people live in the kind of splendor few of us ever experience.

"The Thomas Crown Affair" is a well-crafted, super smooth movie that succeeds on all levels and is probably one of director John McTiernan's best.

That's a mouthful in itself, seeing as how McTiernan is the force behind some of the best action and adventure movies ever made. He is also behind the camera of this year's "The 13th Warrior."

Other movies by McTiernan

By Kyle P. Johnson

Here is a list of some of his other winners that will be sure to keep you interested well into the chilly fall season. Be warned: there's not a dull moment in any of these films.

"Die Hard": The standard for the one man vs. all the bad guys movies.

The action is nonstop. Bruce Willis is perfect as a New York cop who has to rescue his wife and fellow employees from terrorist Alan Rickman and his evil crew in a Los Angeles skyscraper. You simply can't beat this in terms of excitement.

"Die Hard With A Vengeance": Skip number 2. This one features Bruce Willis racing around New York City with Samuel L. Jackson, both trying to stop a mad bomber. The movie is pretty much one big chase scene.

This movie has high energy and big action, not to mention Jeremy Irons as an equally sinister bad guy.

"The Hunt for Red October": This was the first adaptation of a Tom Clancy novel to hit the silver screen.

This story of an aging Russian officer trying to defect by using a nuclear submarine includes a great cast of Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin, James Earl Jones, Sam Neill and Scott Glenn.

A true thriller, you have no idea how it's going to end, and you're on the edge of your seat the whole time.

"Predator": My personal favorite. It has an unbeatable combination of spectacular elements.

A group of commandos are led by Arnold Schwarzenegger into the South American jungle to battle an unseen head hunter. The movie gets better and better with each scene. A true classic and definitely one of Arnold's best.

Ivy Leaguer picked in 'good egg' search

By Sonia Fernandez
The Daily Princetonian

PRINCETON, N.J. (U-WIRE) — Approximately 40 Princeton students responded to a March advertisement by a family offering \$50,000 to egg donors, and at least one is a finalist for the donation, according to the family's lawyer.

The ad asked for donors matching the qualifications of an SAT score above 1400 and a height of at least 5'10".

In addition to The Daily Princetonian, campus newspapers for Harvard, Yale and Stanford universities, as well as the University of Pennsylvania, MIT and the California Institute of Technology ran the ad. However, the number of applicants from Princeton exceeded the number of initial responses from all other schools.

Of 10 finalists, "one woman from Princeton was on the final list, possibly two," said Darlene Pinkerton, the attorney for the family that placed the ad.

University women responded at a higher rate than their peers at other schools because they were "not as inundated with ads from other agencies," she said. Because egg donation had not been as heavily advertised at the University, there was more initial interest, she speculated.

"The response we got was incredible, far more than we ever hoped for," Pinkerton said. "The dollar amount caught people's attention. Then the need to help someone took over and money was no longer an issue."

"The process is a big thing for someone to go through. That is why

they are compensated," explained Diane Esson of the University of California at San Francisco's In-vitro Fertilization Program. "We offer \$3,000 to \$5,000. Some places offer less."

According to Esson, the most dangerous health risk to potential donors is the chance of ovarian hyperstimulation. "This happens when the ovaries overproduce eggs. It is not to be taken lightly. The abdomen fills up with fluid; hospitalization may be required," said Esson, explaining that rare cases may result in death.

Other possible complications include adverse reactions to the fertility drugs and hormones taken by donors. "These range from allergic reactions, bloating, emotional symptoms and hot flashes," according to

the UCSF IVF consent form. It adds that women willing to donate eggs may face unknown long-term health risks, including the possibility of increased risk of some cancers.

Because of the medical risk and time commitment involved — at least three months — Pinkerton explained that women must rely on more than just the dollar amount to keep them motivated. "They are truly altruistic. They want to help the family," she said. As a result, many of the donors not chosen by the family Pinkerton represents were placed with other families.

Interested women had to undergo various medical tests, including blood work and psychological evaluation, in addition to an interview, Pinkerton explained.

"After everything, it comes down to who looks most like the woman," Pinkerton noted. "They want the donor to look like the woman and have the same intelligence levels."

"According to Pinkerton, the family was most limited by their height requirement in attracting applicants. "A 1400 [SAT score] was not a limiting factor at Princeton," she explained.

Since the original ad was placed, Pinkerton said, the business has "taken on a life of its own."

The field of fertility is growing rapidly, she explained. "Women are waiting [to have children]. A 30-year-old professional woman may find out she is unable to have children. Technology opens the door to more people."

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
FACULTY FLUTE & PIANO RECITAL
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "PATCH ADAMS"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
ARTIST SERIES: TAMBURITZANS OF
DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

COMEDIAN BRETT LEAKE
Degenstein Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday
VISITING WRITERS SERIES: EVAN
BOLAND
Degenstein Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

September
24 — THE FAMILY VALUES TOUR
(LIMP BIZKIT, DMX, THE CRYSTAL
METHOD)
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$35;
Charge by phone: (800) 863-
3336

25 — SELINGROVE MARKET

STREET FESTIVAL
Sellingrove, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

25-OCT. 2 — BLOOMSBURG FAIR
Bloomsburg; Information: (570)
784-4949

October
1 — TOM PETTY AND THE
HEARTBREAKERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia,
9 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50-\$45;
Charge by phone: (215) 336-
2000

2 — ZZ TOP w/LYNARD SKYNYRD
First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$29.50 - \$40; Charge by phone:
(215) 336-2000

5-6 — INDIGO GIRLS
Tower Theatre, Upper Darby,
Pa., 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$36;
Charge by phone: (215) 336-
2000

8 — GEORGE CLINTON
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"She is invaluable, without a doubt one of our true leaders"

In the Limelight Lauro boosts netters' performance

— Head Coach
Bill Switala

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

It all started as something to do to stay busy in sixth grade. She had been her older sister play volleyball, so she decided to give it a try.

Now, eight years later and a sophomore in college, Sarah Lauro has made a name for herself as one of the top volleyball players in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Lauro has already proved to be a force at her middle-hitter position. This season she has been named to all-tournament teams at the Coast Guard Academy Tournament and the Franklin and Marshall Tournament.

In just the second week of the season, Lauro was named the MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week, an honor she had also received late in her freshman campaign. Additionally, she was a second-team All-Star last year.

"She is invaluable, without a doubt one of our true leaders," said head coach Bill Switala.

This year her performance has led the Crusaders to two second-place finishes in the tournaments, and a 9-4 record on the season.

In modest fashion, Lauro credits her teammates for both the teams, and her personal successes: "So far this season our team's been clicking very well... we've had good passes and good serve-receive so the ball comes to me a lot. I just think that we are playing very well together right now, our record is very good, so I think that's helped (my performances) a lot."

Her performances have been stellar, both on the court and on paper. She leads the Crusaders offensively, averaging 2.17 kills per game, and defensively, with .86 blocks per game.

"Sarah now shares the dominating offensive factor with her kills, and defensive with her blocks," said

Switala. He added that opponents are now forced to alter their game plan around Lauro.

The sophomore has also been on the court for all but one of the team's 36 games.

Lauro, however, leads the team in more than just statistics. This year's squad features what Lauro called a "very talented" group of five freshmen, so on a team of 12 players, even a sophomore has to be a leader on the floor and in practice. Once already this season she has found herself the only letterwinner on the court with the five freshmen.

Freshman middle hitter Traci Sarisack noted that Lauro is a quiet leader, who leads by example.

"She is a really hard worker a practice and really pushes us to work hard," said Sarisack, "I really look up to her because she is a really strong player."

The hard work is not anything new to Lauro, who in high school was a three-sport athlete. She played basketball, softball and volleyball for Villa Maria Academy.

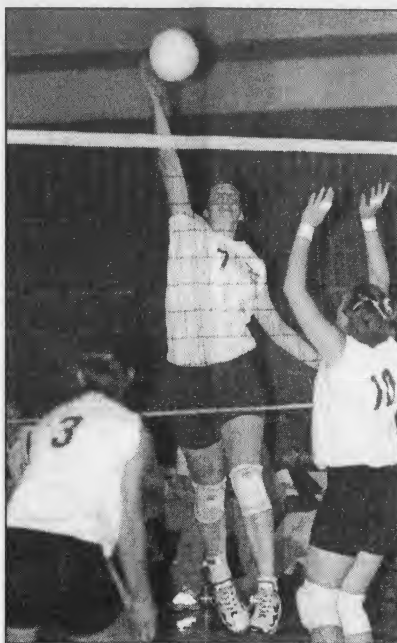
After high school Lauro looked for a college with a strong elementary education program, and Susquehanna fit that mold. In addition, she was recruited by Switala and already knew junior setter Erin Leslie, who also attended Villa Maria.

"She said good things about [Susquehanna] and it was nice to know that coming in that I would have someone that I knew," said Lauro.

Once at Susquehanna, Lauro immediately emerged as one of the best players on the team and helped lead the netters to their fourth MAC Tournament in history.

Statistically, last year Lauro led the team with a .233 hitting percentage and .85 blocks per game.

Given her success for the orange-and-maroon, it appears that Sarah Lauro will long be associated with a strong women's volleyball team.



THE CRUSADER/PETER HALL
RISE TO THE OCCASION — Sophomore middle-hitter Sarah Lauro leaps to return a ball against Marywood Monday night.

Tennis downed by Dutchmen

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis team traveled to Lebanon Valley this past Saturday for their second Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League match. Coming off a loss to defending MAC champion Moravian, the squad was looking to return to its winning ways. The Dutchmen, however, had other plans in mind, as they handed the Crusaders their second straight loss, 5-4.

Playing at number one singles, Co-captain Meghan McGinnis improved her individual record to 2-1, as she failed to lose a game, dominating Lindsay Schlossbach 6-0, 6-0. When asked about her victory, McGinnis said she remembered playing Schlossbach last season and she remembered what her strengths and weaknesses were.

"I think I wore her out by using different spins and slices and changing the tempo of the points. I was also really pleased with my service game. This victory was definitely a confidence booster and I think I am mentally and physically ready for my other opponents," she added.

McGinnis also reflected on her play so far this season. "I am really pleased with the way I am playing," McGinnis said. "I didn't really get a chance to play a lot this summer, but I feel that I am playing better tennis now than I have before. I have learned to become a lot more patient with points and I wait for my opponent to make the mistakes before I execute the point."

The team was without the services of senior co-captain Sarah Curley, forcing freshman Carly Kellet to step into the number two position. Kellet won her first set 6-2, and was up in the second set 1-0, before her opponent had to retire, due to pain in her right shoulder. "I felt comfortable stepping into the number two position, (I was) a little nervous but I put that energy into the game," Kellet said. Kellet's singles record is 2-1 so far this season.

Caroline Li and the doubles team of Alyssa Miller/Kristin Einsel pulled

out tough wins to round out the matches won by Susquehanna. It took Li three sets to defeat Jessica Landis, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, playing at the number five singles spot.

Li said that, "It felt really good to be back playing fifth singles. I had a lot of fun, and it really makes you feel a part of the team when you cheer and support each other at away matches."

That support was crucial in Li's third set. "One thing that I do remind myself is that you can't take points for granted, and that they can be gained just as quickly as they can be lost," Li said. "I just put that second set loss behind me and didn't think about anything at all but going with the flow."

Head coach Bob Jordan said, "She needed the second set to settle down and get back to her game."

Even though this was the first match in which Miller and Einsel were doubles partners, they held off Lebanon Valley's Landis and Robin Fotak, 9-8. "It was a close match and we had a chance to finish it sooner, but luckily we were able to bear down and finish it off on a positive note," Miller said of the win.

Jordan commented, "It takes a lot of playing to develop doubles chemistry at this level."

Two matches ended in heartbreaking losses for the Crusaders, as Erin Pastuske defeated Susquehanna's Becky Kagan in a nail-biting three-setter (4-6, 7-6, 6-4), and the second doubles team of Li/Kellet lost 9-8.

Kellet said of the loss: "We played a tough match- we were down by quite a few games, but we maintained a winning mentality and were able to come back and stay with our opponents." This was the first time that Li and Kellet had been paired on the doubles court.

McGinnis looked back on the match and said: "I am really pleased with our team this year. We have a ton of talent and I think that because we have a lot of young girls starting for us, the more match play that we'll see, the better we'll become. It's disappointing to lose a close match, but I think we are getting better as the season goes on."

Women shut out Juniata on road

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team ended their road scoring drought with a resounding 6-0 victory over Juniata Tuesday. The win improved Susquehanna's record to 2-4 overall and 1-1 within their conference.

"This [was] what we needed to boost our confidence," said senior defender Christine Catalfano. "We have the talent to do [well] this season, but it's just [taken] some time for everyone to adjust to each others style of play."

Sept. 18: Moravian 2, Susqu. 0

Prior to Tuesday's game, the team lost their Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League opener, 2-0, to Moravian last Saturday.

One highlight in the Moravian game was that freshman goalkeeper Dorn McMahon picked up 15 more saves to add to her season total, which numbers 90. Otherwise, the team was "physically outplayed" as head coach Jim Findlay said.

"Although we had a few chances to score, we [didn't show] the same emotion that we showed in the win vs. Franklin and Marshall," Findlay said. Michelle Badorf, a sophomore midfielder, said, "I think that we could have won. As [an] opponent, their skill level was not above ours. We got very lucky that more of their shots didn't go in. Some things that we need to work on are switching

fields, staying compact as a unit, and communication. Communication is key in having a successful soccer game."

Sept. 21: Susqu. 6, Juniata 0

The game versus Juniata started in much the same fashion as the Moravian game, with the score tied 0-0 at the half.

But, in the 43rd minute, Susquehanna took the lead when Juniata accidentally kicked the ball into their own net. Three minutes later, junior Lindsay Hayes passed the ball to freshman Kristin Abemathy, who punched it home, increasing the score to 2-0.

A mere 34 seconds later, junior Lauren Brown scored a goal. She also added two assists in the game.

"The team really pulled together and we played the best soccer yet this season with everyone contributing," Brown reported.

Goals also came from freshmen Kathleen Gieger and Erin Costello, with Badorf assisting on each.

"You could sense that everyone was excited. I don't know if it was the chill in the air or that everyone was just raring to go," said Badorf. "But whatever it was, it definitely worked. Everyone got playing time, so that really raised the team's morale. We went home feeling very victorious."

"We played the best soccer I have ever seen," McMahon stated. "We dominated the play in their half of the field for the full game. Winning this game will hopefully light a fire for our team to feed off."

Coach Findlay agreed, "We played a smart controlled game with great communication all over the field. It was (our) best game by far, as we played as a team."

By Kelley Chlouser
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team lost to Elizabethtown College this past Saturday in the first Middle Atlantic Conference match-up of the season. The Blue Jays squeaked by with a 1-0 victory.

Held during the Homecoming festivities, Susquehanna soccer fans had hoped for a "W" but settled for an intense, well-played game.

"It was a great team effort, and although we didn't win... the whole team... should be commended," said head coach Jim Findlay.

There was a chance at the end of the first half for the Crusaders to score, but that was foiled by an excellent save from Elizabethtown's goalkeeper, Doug Timm.

Timm made a flailing save of a drive off the foot of sophomore forward Brad MacKeverian.

"To be honest, we would've had a much better chance had we scored in that attempt," said Findlay. "It seemed the longer the game went on, our chances that we were going to get the goal dwindled," he added.

"I thought it was a great experience for us," said head coach Craig Penney.



THE CRUSADER/PETER HALL
CLEAR OUT — Sophomore goalie Pat Quillion leaves the net to deflect a shot for the Crusaders. Susquehanna is now 3-3 this year.

Senior goalkeeper John Steigerwald, returning to play following an injury, "had a solid game, and make some key saves," Findlay

said. Steigerwald had ten saves in the game. However, Elizabethtown outshot

Susquehanna 16-12.

The only goal in the game came in the 81st minute of play to give the Blue Jays the win.

The goal was a rolling shot that came off the foot of Blue Jay Wyeth Ramo, and just cleared the inside of the far post, past an outstretched Steigerwald.

Though recorded in the books as a loss, Susquehanna fans know that the Crusaders put up a tough fight.

Ranking 13th in Division III, Elizabethtown is 37-0-1 all time vs. the Crusaders.

Last year, Elizabethtown defeated Susquehanna 10-1. Findlay and team members stated that this game shows much improvement over last year's contest.

The team will play a rescheduled match this Monday vs. York at 4 p.m. The game, originally scheduled for the 16th, was rained out.

In late action Wednesday the Crusaders were blown out by Messiah 6-0.

Making the loss even more devastating, MacKeverian broke his leg and will be lost for the season.

Cross country battles D-I competition

By David Crider
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams ran perhaps their toughest race of the season last Saturday at the Penn State Invitational. The Crusaders competed against mostly Division I schools, including several Big Ten Conference powers.

The women finished 16th out of 18 schools with 421 points, while the men placed 20th of 22 with 616 points.

"I thought it was a great experience for us," said head coach Craig Penney.

"I hope they feel good about what they're doing. I know I am."

Men's Results

The men's effort was led by sophomore Jake Trevino, who returned from an illness that had kept him out the previous week, with a 13th place finish, completing the course in 28:45, his best time of the season.

Fellow sophomore Michael Lehtonen was next for Susquehanna (174th, 29:31), followed by senior Ryan Neumeier (220th, 30:44) and freshman Luke Peterson (229th, 31:38).

"A lot of our freshmen and first-

time runners are still getting used to the five-mile race, but by the end of the season they will have experienced enough to compete very well at MA (Middle Atlantic Conference) championships," explained Trevino.

Women's Results

The women were led by senior captain Sarah Costello, who finished 74th with a time of 19:49. Freshman Erin Colwell finished slightly behind in 83rd, finishing in 19:58.

"I knew the course going into the race, having run there with my high school team, and I knew going in that

it is a deceiving course, much harder than it looks," said Colwell.

Angela Luino was the next Crusader to finish (127th, 20:53), followed by sophomore Kim Owen (129th, 20:55).

Susquehanna now gets a week off to prepare for its home meet Sat., Oct. 2. "We are looking to run extremely well on our home course, mainly because we know it better than the teams visiting," said Trevino.

"Last year I was pumped up as they should be," added Penney. "I think they'll have a lot more confidence since it's their course."

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SPORTS

Hockey ranked eighth in nation

Around the Horn

In this issue:

- **LimeLight:** Sarah Lauro leads volleyball — page 7.
- **Women's soccer** wins first road contest — page 7.
- **Men's Soccer** drops close game to E-town — page 7.
- **Women's tennis** loses to Lebanon Valley — page 7.
- **Cross country** runs against Big Ten — page 7.

Field hockey wins sixth straight

The Crusaders tied a school record with their sixth consecutive victory.

The 1-0 win came against King's and was fueled by a Jeannie Yarrow goal. The sophomore's goal came on an assisted by freshman Megan Patrono.

NCAA D-III field hockey top ten

Institution	Previous Rank
1. SUNY-Cortland (20)	1
2. Lebanon Valley (2)	2
3. College of N.J. (5)	3
4. Salisbury State (3)	4
5. Rowan	5
6. Gettysburg	6
7. Springfield	7
8. Susquehanna(I) Unranked	
9. Denison	15
10. Skidmore	20

(Numbers in parenthesis indicate first-place votes)

Drayton named player of the week

Junior halfback Rashonn Drayton was named Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his 169-yard rushing performance last Saturday vs. King's.

Drayton carried the ball 26 times on the day en route to the best performance of his career.

His lone score of the afternoon was a five-yard dash into the end zone giving the Crusaders the overtime lead that they never relinquished.

Bailor earns MAC honors

Freshman inner Leash Bailor earned honors as the MAC Commonwealth Conference Field Hockey Player of the Week for her offensive performance last week.

At the end of a week Bailor had tallied three goals and two assists.

NFL Game of the Week

For the second week in a row Keith's team defeated Apple's by a field goal, dropping Dave to a dismal 0-2 record. The light at the end of the tunnel for Dave may be a freight train, as this week he must defend his favorite team, the New York Football Giants, against Keith's Patriots.

Keith's pick: New England

After two impressive come-from-behind wins, look for the Pats to have a much easier time of it this week. The Giants' "steel" defense played like a cellar defense last week, as Washington dumped 50 big ones on them. Bledsoe tops the league in passing yards, and he will certainly increase the lead this week, as the Giants secondary cannot handle Terry Glenn and the rest of the Pats without. New York's turning offense will pose no problem for the Pats, whose defense is coming off a dominant second half against the Colts.

Apple's pick: Giants

Look for Big Blue to rebound after last week's loss to the Redskins. The Giants defense will revert to its Week 1 form in which they held Tampa Bay to 13 points while scoring 14. Look for Fassel to mix things up on offense, and for the Hilliard to have a huge day, in as Marvin Harrison of the Colts did last week against the Pats' secondary. Also, don't be surprised if fullback Charles "Get out my" Way breaks a huge run, resurrecting a run-offense that should be among the tops in the NFC.

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

After improving to 5-0 on the season with two more wins last week, the Susquehanna field hockey team was rewarded with an eighth place ranking in the latest NCAA Division III Coaches' Poll. The ranking marks the first time in Susquehanna field hockey history that the team has been nationally ranked.

Sept. 18: Susqu. 2, William Smith 1
Susquehanna upset the William Smith Herons 2-1 in the opener of the William Smith Tournament last Saturday. William Smith has been named NCAA national champs twice in the 90s, once in 1992 and again in 1997. All it took was a Crusader victory, and

the Herons perfect season was marred.

Freshman Katie Hess made her collegiate debut at goalkeeper in the tournament, fighting off the Heron's 13 shots on goal. Hess shared her excitement and anxiety by saying: "This was my first varsity game, and everyone on the team played really hard. We're off to a great start this season. I was so nervous when Coach L. first told me that I couldn't make it, but we have an awesome defense, and they really kept the team in the game."

Junior Danielle Wenger scored early in the game bringing the score to 1-0. Wenger ended Heron goalie Marjorie MacVean's shutout streak 2:30 into the contest. Freshman Leah Bailor assisted the first goal of the game to add even more strength to her

rookie record.

"Our team has worked really hard so far this year, and to pull together and beat William Smith was a great accomplishment, especially since S.U. has never beaten them before," said Bailor.

Sophomore Jeannie Yarrow, assisted by Wenger, added to the score by blasting it past MacVean with 4:20 remaining in the opening half. Yarrow commented that, "We played strong and never gave up. I think we shocked them a little and snuck up on them in the beginning. After that we just never let down." The Herons were given a run for their money as the visiting Crusaders then sent them into the second half with no goals and their opponent two up. Wenger applauded the

initial strength of her team by saying, "We came out on the field with the attitude that we can beat this team. We came out strong, which surprised W&S. I think they took us too lightly and before they knew it we scored."

Hess came within 4:20 of having a shutout on the day of her debut until Ami Ford put one past her, scoring the first and only Heron goal.

This was the Herons first loss of the season and it brings their record to 4-1. The Crusaders remain undefeated. Head Coach Sally Scatton of the Herons congratulated the effort Susquehanna demonstrated by saying, "They did a great job of capitalizing on their scoring opportunities and when we finally mounted a comeback their defense and goalie were very

solid under pressure."

Sept. 19: Susqu., St. Lawrence 0
The Crusaders completed the William Smith Invitational this Sunday with a victory. The team blanked the St. Lawrence Saints 3-0.

Having been in the second half for only :17, Bailor scored the first goal of the game. Freshman Lindsey Barr pushed the score to 2-0 just 5:14 later, converting a penalty stroke. Bailor, assisted by Wenger scored the last goal with 22:50 remaining.

The Saints went through the game with no shots on goal, while the Crusaders had ten. The immaculate defense allowed freshmen goalkeepers Katie Hess (66 minutes) and Giulia Umile (four minutes) to shutout the saints without one save.

Missed kick gives football OT win

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Rashonn Drayton, Mike Bowman and lady luck led the Crusaders to victory last Saturday, as Susquehanna emerged with a 27-26 overtime win in this season's Homecoming contest. Susquehanna improved to 2-0 on the young season.

Drayton, a junior halfback, ran over, around and through the Monarch's defense for 169 yards and what proved to be the winning touchdown. Freshman quarterback Bowman came off the bench and sparked the offense for the second consecutive week, leading them to 21 points. But it was luck that secured the win, as King's kicker Dan Patterson's extra point attempt to tie the game in overtime fell short, giving the Crusaders the one point victory.

Susquehanna head coach Steve Briggs was happy to get the win, and was impressed with the heart of his team. He did, however, note that luck had something to do with the victory. "King's is a well-coached, good team, and they outplayed us through most of the game," Briggs said. "We had luck on our side. My hat goes off to our team, we never died."

The two teams were deadlocked at 20:00 minutes, and Susquehanna had the ball first in the extra frame. It only took the Crusaders four plays to put the ball in the end zone, as Drayton capped off the drive with a five-yard touchdown scamper. He finished the drive with three carries for 13 yards. Freshman place kicker Andy Nadler tacked on the ever-important extra point to make it 27-20.

Needing seven points to force a second overtime, the King's offense went to work. On third and ten, after two incompletions, King's quarterback Tom Pierantozzi hit Damon Sexton with a fifteen-yard pass down to the Crusader 10 yard line. Two plays later, Pierantozzi found Merritt Carr for a 10-yard touchdown.

Freshman kicker Patterson lined up for the extra point, but the kick fell well short of the uprights, and Susquehanna came out on top. Briggs benched starting quarterback, senior Andy Berwager, in favor of Bowman at halftime, and the move proved to be a deciding factor in the game.

Despite connecting on his first eight passes of the game, Berwager hit just one of the next eight, finishing the half 9-16 for 101 yards. More importantly, Berwager led the Crusaders to just six first half points, as the Monarchs took a 13-6 advantage into the break.

Briggs commented on his halftime decision, stating "We weren't getting what I felt we needed out of the quar-



The Crusader/Jerry R. Adams

HE COULD GO ALL THE WAY — Junior halfback Rashonn Drayton turns the corner on a rush against King's last Saturday. Drayton led the Crusader attack, compiling 169 rushing yards, and the game winning touchdown. Drayton was rewarded with MAC player of the week honors.

terback position."

Bowman had his first pass attempt intercepted, but responded well, marching the Crusaders 72 yards for the tying score.

After two Drayton runs, for a total of one yard, Bowman found freshman Tim Ronchi for thirteen yards, converting a clutch third down. Two plays later, senior halfback Jose Delgado broke through the line for a 35-yard touchdown. Nadler's kick tied the score at 13.

King's responded with a 92-yard scoring drive, which included a 91-yard pass play, the longest in Monarch's history. Unrattled, Bowman then led the Crusaders on a seven-play, 76-yard scoring march. Bowman was 3-6 on the drive for 72 yards. Faced with a third-and-six, he completed a pass to junior Josh Kitchin for 12 yards. Two plays later, Bowman hit Ronchi for 20 yards, and then hooked up with freshman tight

end John Smith for a 40-yard score. Nadler added another extra point, and the game was again tied, this time at 20. Bowman was surprised at the coach's decision at halftime. "I had no idea (I was going in)," said Bowman.

"Coach just told me to loosen up," Briggs commented on the importance of the tying drive. "That was a huge drive, and it was two freshmen (Bowman and Smith) doing the majority of the work during the drive," Briggs said.

After a pick from sophomore cornerback Tom Kay, the Crusaders threatened, but came up empty when

Nadler's 36-yard field goal sailed wide of the 1:28 mark. King's went nowhere on their possession and the teams headed into what would be the decisive overtime period.

Susquehanna got on the board first in the game, as with 9:37 remaining in the first period, Berwager hit junior fullback Ryan Cidzik with a four yard touchdown, capping off a 10-play, 71-yard drive. Nadler was unable to connect on the point after.

King's answered on their first possession, marching 55 yards on nine plays, as Damon Sexton ran it in from six yards out. Patterson foreshadowed his game-ending miss, as his first extra point attempt was no good, leaving the game tied at 6.

Two plays into the second quarter, the Monarch's used an opportune defensive play to go up by seven. Drayton fumbled, and King's senior

linebacker Andrew Wilson picked up the loose ball and rumbled 22 yards for the score. The 13-6 advantage would hold until halftime for King's.

Wilson had a monster of a game, recording one interception, one sack, four tackles for losses and two passes defended to go along with the touchdown. He also recorded nine tackles.

Drayton's 169 yards, coupled with his 24 yards receiving on two catches and game-winning touchdown run, were more than enough to earn MAC offensive player of the week honors.

Bowman was 10-23 for 145 yards and one touchdown on the afternoon. It was the second week in a row that Bowman entered the game off the bench and led the Crusaders to victory.

Bowman summed up his team's courageous performance thusly, "This whole team, everyone, wants to win. We all give everything we have."

Volleyball streak reaches four in a row

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

If you have attended any of the last three women's volleyball matches, you know that the "clean-sweep" everyone is talking about isn't referring to the shiny floor.

Rather, it is in reference to the women's team crushing Dickinson, Alvernia and Marywood in the O.W. Houts gymnasium. They also topped Albright Wednesday on the road to not lose one game during play last week.

Many of the players on the women's team feel that team unity is their key element to success. Sophomore Sarah Lauro stated, "We have really come together as a team. I definitely feel that we have good team chemistry."

Sept. 16: Susqu. 3, Dickinson 0
Last Thursday, the women only allowed Dickinson to score 9 out of the 54 points played.

The night was full of forceful kills by senior middle hitter Jen Mittman (8), and sophomores Brittaney Snoke (5) and Lydia Steward (5). Mittman also posted two service aces and

a solo block.

This 3-0 sweep improved the women's team record to 6-4.

Sept. 18: Susqu. 3, Alvernia 0

In Saturday afternoon's non-conference Homecoming match with Alvernia, the women's volleyball team posted their second straight home sweep and improved their record to 7-4.

Mittman and Lauro stepped up their level of play. Mittman led the team with eight kills, while Lauro added six kills and two solo blocks.

Junior setter Erin Leslie added to the solid performance, chipping in 18 assists and five aces on the afternoon.

Rounding out the afternoon's efforts were senior co-captains Missy Kuruzovich and Jenn Ashton. They led the defense with eight and seven digs, respectively.

Lauro commented on this well-rounded performance, stating, "Anyone that comes into the game really steps up their play to another level."

Sept. 20: Susqu. 3, Marywood 0

One hour and fifteen minutes was all that it

took on Monday night to send Marywood's volleyball team home with a loss.

The win boosts the Crusader's record to 8-4, as they posted their third-straight home sweep and their sixth of the season.

Playing as the "twin towers," Mittman and Lauro each compiled nine kills apiece. Freshman setter Alexis Miranda and Leslie added 20 and 10 assists, respectively. Leslie also chipped in with her own service ace.

"Everyone contributed to the win, it was a true team effort," Leslie commented.

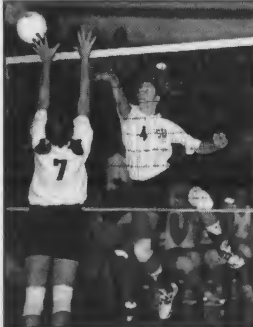
Sept. 22: Susqu. 3, Albright 0.

Wednesday night yielded the fourth straight three-game sweep for Susquehanna, as they drubbed Albright on the road, to earn their first MAC Commonwealth Conference win of the season.

Lauro led the Crusader attack, recording eight kills without being charged with a hitting error.

She finished the contest with 18 total attacks for a percentage of 444. Lauro also recorded five solo blocks.

The victory marked the seventh sweep of the season for the Crusaders. Switala's career record now stands at 106-93.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

NICE TOUCH — Freshman Tracy Sariscak jumps for a spike against Marywood. Susquehanna won, 3-0.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 4

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 1, 1999

News in brief

Registrar releases class numbers

By Michael McGill

Figures just released by the office of the Registrar indicate a decline in nearly all classes of enrolled full-time students at Susquehanna for this 142nd academic year.

Sophomore and junior class enrollment declined from the 1998-1999 school year, falling in size from 474 to 436 and 399 to 349, respectively.

The current freshmen class of 472 students is also down from the 1998 freshmen class of 474.

The senior class was the lone category of full-time students to increase in enrollment from the fall semester 1998 to the fall semester 1999. Senior class enrollment grew from 369 in 1998 to 382 in 1999.

However, Susquehanna's total enrollment of full-time students increased this semester to 1,639, surpassing last year's record total of 1,632.

High schoolers visit campus

By Jenny Dorman

Local high school and prospective Susquehanna students will be coming to campus on Oct. 4 for Liberal Arts in Action Day. Students are advised to eat early to avoid the rush at lunch.

Junior elected after two run-offs

By Katie Pasek

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) announced the election of Eric Prindle as a junior representative to the student senate Monday.

His victory followed two run-off elections against junior Jen Rosenella. They were held Thursday, Sept. 23 and Monday, Sept. 27.

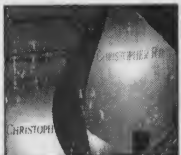
The election raised some controversy over the voting process used by S.G.A. for the past several years.

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fuels fabled hockey

Davis leaves diversity office

By Allyson Ringgold
Staff Writer

Meredith Davis, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, left her position on Sept. 17, giving short notice and leaving the position vacant. In the interim, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson will oversee the office.

Anderson said she is disappointed that the person they hired did not stay and keep her commitment. Davis accepted a position at Coppin State College in Baltimore, Md.

"What we are trying to do is work out interim arrangements," Anderson said. "Hopefully the lack of a multicultural director won't have a negative impact on the students."

Dr. Simona Hill, professor of sociology, said she fears this will negatively impact members of the

Susquehanna community, especially first-year students.

"I think it will have a tremendous impact on students of color who rely on a director to facilitate programs built for guidance and mentoring," she said. "It is an especially harsh time for first-year minority students who are coming to a campus and cultural climate that is perhaps unfamiliar to them."

Students also feel this position needs to be filled as soon as possible. Benjamin Phillips, facilitator of the Diversity Council, knows first-hand the complaints many students have concerning the director position.

"As the facilitator for the Diversity Council, many students from multicultural organizations have brought their concerns to me," he said. "I met with [Anderson] to discuss this issue and I

have also met with students and I want to make sure their needs are met."

The director of Multicultural Affairs deals with problems that minority students face on campus and in general. Phillips said the office needs two people to operate it and he can't imagine not having at least one full-time person running the office.

"It is an extremely important position that ensures that minority students needs are met and that they have a forum for their voice and close attention goes toward their concerns," Phillips said. "The director is a bridge between students and upper administration."

Anderson said she recognizes the need to fill the position, but said that now is not the best time.

"Assuming I can find an appropriate interim arrangement, we would do the

search for a new director next spring," she said. "The spring is a more appropriate time to do a search opposed to the beginning of the school year."

Until then, both Anderson and Hill will be sharing some of the responsibilities of the office.

Phillips said he understands the difficulty of losing such a position, but fears that problems will occur in the meantime.

"They can't just race someone in there, yet I am highly concerned about students needs being met in the interim," he said.

Junior Angela Kimon, an office assistant for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said she was upset by Davis' abrupt departure.

"The fact that she left so early in the year creates a lack of support for the new minority student," she said



The Crusader/Steve Snyder

DAVIS DEPARTS — Meredith Davis left the Office of Multicultural Affairs on Sept. 17.

Alumna builds connections

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Shari Trembulak is the new director of Alumni Relations. She assumed the position after serving as interim director over the summer. Trembulak, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1993, began working here last October as associate campaign director, working on the sports and fitness complex project.

Her main role as director of alumni relations is to work as a liaison between alumni and the university, Trembulak said. This includes planning events both on- and off-campus, such as alumni and homecoming weekends, and planning events regionally. Other aspects of her job include working closely with the Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.), putting out the alumni magazine, "SU Today" and working on the Affinity program.

Trembulak said the main objective of being director is "marketing Susquehanna back to alumni, making them see what a neat place it still is." While her former position was concerned with fundraising, now the aim is to make alumni aware of improvements at Susquehanna. Some recent examples are the new business and communications (BCO) building and the soon-to-be-constructed sports and fitness complex.

As director of alumni relations, one change Trembulak said she would like to bring to the office is the use of more technology. As examples, Trembulak mentioned the possible use of the Susquehanna website, to create more of a "campus community." She suggested having a place for alumni to chat on-line and possibly offering on-line classes.

"It would add a lot to the alumni program," Trembulak said.

Her biggest challenge is that Alumni Relations is a two-person department with almost 13,000 alumni, she said.

One of Trembulak's goals is to

work more with current Susquehanna students, particularly through the S.A.A. Trembulak pointed out that many students are concerned with graduating and don't think past their four years on campus. She mentioned the Real World program, offered through Career Services, as an important step toward building better relations with alumni. The program invites seniors to listen to young alumni and hear what it's like to be in the "real world."

"I'm having a great time-I love getting out there and talking to alumni," Trembulak said.

Homecoming was her first big event to plan, and it went very smoothly, according to Trembulak. "Everyone on campus was very helpful," she added.

Chris Markle, who recently took over as the director of admissions, was in charge of alumni relations before Trembulak. He said he is confident in her abilities to serve the campus and alumni.

"I think [Trembulak] has what it takes to do a fine job for the alumni office," Markle said. "I think she'll do a very good job."

Markle supervises the 13 members of the admissions staff.

"I really work on all the on-campus programs, and travel to help counselors with their projects," Markle explained. "We're doing all we can to get more applications."

The main difference between working in Alumni Relations and Admissions is that, "now I'm working with future alumni," he said.

The one thing the two positions have in common is that they are both "trying to get people connected to Susquehanna." Markle said this is his first time managing such a big project, but he said he looks at it as a good challenge.

Markle is a Susquehanna graduate of the class of 1984. He was associate director of admissions from 1990

Please see **ALUMNI** page 3



The Crusader/Karen Snyder

FAIR FARE — Steve Stankl with wife Theresa and children Andy and Haley, who had her face painted by a Susquehanna Senior Friend, take a break at the Market Street Festival in Selinsgrove last Saturday.

Community enjoys fair

By Yohana Taveras
Staff Writer

Families and organizations throughout Selinsgrove showed their support for a variety of causes last Saturday by participating in the Market Street Festival.

Students from Susquehanna University took an active role at the fair, providing spectators with valuable information on topics such as AIDS and breast cancer awareness. Members of Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) and Zeta Tau Alpha sought to educate not only their peers but also other members of the community.

"If one pamphlet goes to one person, then that's one more person that's

educated," said senior Dianna Shumaker.

Members of Senior Friends and the theatre arts department also attended the fair. Senior Friends took part by painting faces for 50 cents in order to raise money for the Senior Center. The theatre department was promoting their upcoming presentation of "What the Butler Saw."

Organizations from the community were also present. The Parent Teacher Student Organizations (PTSO) from all the Selinsgrove schools joined together to raise money. Pam Augst, administrative assistant in admissions is the president of the PTSO at the Selinsgrove Area Intermediate School. The PTSO had a display of cookbooks, afghans and Christmas ornaments.

"This is a wonderful community event," Augst said.

Spectators said that the Selinsgrove Area High School's Band Parents hosted one of the more popular events at the fair. Various people, mostly high school students, eagerly flocked toward the "Hit a Teacher with a Pie" event. According to Lori Rathfon, president of Band Parents, staff members volunteered to have pies thrown at them to help raise money for the band.

According to Rathfon, the goal of the band was to raise money to help with expenses for a trip to Florida this Thanksgiving. She said they also wanted to promote their upcoming performance at Kidsgrove on Oct. 23.

Campus takes its place on Yahoo! list

By Albyr Montalbano
Staff Writer

Despite servers crashing, connections failing and loss of e-mail, Computing Services at Susquehanna University isn't doing so bad, according to Yahoo! The university ranked 103 of 200 of the country's most wired colleges with an overall score of 66.26 of 100.

Eric Knepp, webmaster for computing services said that the ranking is a sign of progress at Susquehanna.

"Being on this [list] shows how far we have come in the past several years with technology, especially with the new building and the smart classrooms," he said.

Yahoo! determined the list based on a survey sent to the computer service departments of 517 four-year institutions of higher education, according to Knepp. The results from this survey were reviewed by Yahoo! Internet Life's editors. They tabulated the results based on four main categories of hardware, academics, free services

and miscellaneous, according to Yahoo!'s web site, which explains the rankings.

Hardware included topics such as how many dorms have internet access, availability of computers and recent purchases by the computing services department.

Academics encompassed the online resources available to the students, faculty and alumni. Being able to check the availability of classes during the drop/add period is one of the services Yahoo! was looking for.

The free service category covered e-mail and technical support offered by computing services and the miscellaneous category included electronic on-line applications, as well as resources for the seeing disabled.

According to Yahoo!, computing services should be commended on "enabling the staff, students and alumni of Susquehanna University to connect to the world beyond Selinsgrove."

Residents clean up after rain

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

The heavy rains over the past few weeks damaged campus buildings, and created problems for students living off-campus.

Senior Sarah Grogan said that the basement of her double house on South Water Street was flooded and the insulation had to be replaced. A few inches of water also reached the first floor of the house and some carpets needed to be replaced due to water damage, according to Grogan.

Grogan, who lives with two other roommates in one half of the house, said that they moved their cars before any water damage was done to them. However, everything on the deck washed away, she said.

Senior Carol D'Avino, who lives next door to Grogan, said that her basement also flooded and about two inches of water came into the house causing damage to the rugs.

"We were lucky," said D'Avino, but added that her roommate's box



The Crusader/Jessica Bebeck

FRONT PAGE FLOOD — Seniors Kathy Swift and Katie Rumore show off the picture of their house that ran in The Daily Item.

spring was ruined. Katie Malone, a junior who lives on Orange Street, said that although her house did not flood, a

lot of the houses down the street did. "I saw a little boy walking in the street," she said, "and the water was up to his shoulders."

Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

Miss America takes two steps back

An injustice was done Sunday night when a man who made sure women are not expected to be perfect was fired from his job.

That man is Robert Beck, the former CEO of the Miss America Pageant. A recent decision by pageant officials revoked a rule that prohibited women who have had divorces or abortions from participating in the pageant.

Just three weeks after the Sept. 13 announcement, Beck was abruptly released from his contract.

While no reasons were given for Beck's release, it has been rumored that other officials were not happy with the repeal of the rule.

It has been said time and time again that the Miss America Pageant reinforces society's already misconstrued ideas about what a woman should be.

Such pageants attract women who continually exploit themselves at the expense of the rest of us who have worked very hard to shed the stereotypes that women have to be thin and beautiful all of the time.

Yes, pageants have made strides to make sure that women's brains and personalities are not forgotten. But rules that penalize women for being human allow exploitation to continue.

Divorces and abortions are often considered mistakes. What people don't realize is that divorce and abortion are two very difficult things to go through for anyone.

Women get divorces to get out of bad marriages, to keep away from abusive husbands and to better their own lives. Women get abortions because there are often no other options.

These things require a lot of contemplation. It takes a very strong woman to first decide to do either and get through it once it's done.

We pass judgment too quickly on people and the Miss America Pageant says it's okay. Yet we have always been told not to judge a book by its cover.

You cannot decide whether a person is noble enough or has personality enough to represent an entire nation by watching them bogsly answer three rehearsed questions in a revealing evening gown in front of millions of people.

A woman's beauty should not be based on the size of her waist, the length of her legs or the luster of her hair. It should not be based on mistakes she has made but the woman she has become because of those mistakes.

The Miss America Pageant should not be a contest measuring morals and thigh size. It should be a contest about character. It should celebrate diversity and strength among women. It should celebrate achievement not encourage physical and moral "perfection."

Miss America should be a single mother who started a career to make her child's life better or the CEO of a successful company.

Because of the obstacles women have encountered along the way, both of those achievements take courage.

The pageant officials made a bad judgment when they fired Beck. What was a step ahead for women quickly became two steps back.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Her face was rutted and cracked like a six-month drought. The scarf tied 'round her head made her look more like a Russian babushka than a woman living on the streets of Baltimore. Though the noontday heat oppressed me as I went about my summer job as a truck driver, she had swaddled herself in a heavy sweater and nubby cloth coat.

For reasons I can no more comprehend a quarter-century later than I could in 1974, she looked up at me from the doorway in which she sheltered and said, "God bless you." Busy with my hand truck and the boxes that I was responsible for delivering, I had barely noticed her, and gave her not so much as a smile. Yet, she greeted me with a benediction, and twenty-five years later, still am I blessed by it. By her.

Life is like that? Maybe. God is like that? Without a doubt. "Truly," said the prophet Isaiah, "thou art a God who hidest thyself." Imagine: God traveling incognito, disguised as a Baltimore bag lady, bestowing random blessings.

Letters to the Editor
WQSU explains format

This letter is in response to Allyson Ringgold's forum article of last week, criticizing the format of 88.9 The Pulse and the fact that rap and R&B are not represented. In the time since the station's format was changed to modern rock, the complaint most often voiced by students to station management has been that our station's signal cannot be picked up in their dorm rooms.

It's not that students don't want to listen to their campus station. They can't. Susquehanna's student body makes up a very small percentage of our total audience. 88.9 The Pulse is the third most powerful college radio station in Pennsylvania. Most college stations cover their campuses and barely anything else. At any given time, our potential audience includes more than 300,000 people in 15 counties.

The true purpose of any college radio station is to educate its students in the methods of professional radio. Our station's power enhances that education. Students who work here leave Susquehanna knowing what it takes to serve the public and compete in professional radio markets. We must be concerned with what the public wants to hear.

The community survey mentioned in last week's editorial was done in the fall of

1998. Our goal was to determine which format people felt was missing in our area. As a result, this past January, our format was switched to modern rock.

Ringgold says that The Pulse "appeals only to those who listen to modern rock, country, or jazz."

However, this is not the only music in our programming. The Pulse also features blues, classic rock, electronica, metal, indie rock and local bands.

Where are the rap and R&B? Programs of these types have been tried here over the years. They failed, for various reasons, including considerable negative feedback from our listeners.

As diverse as our campus is, we have to remember that this is central Pennsylvania. This area is an audience of rock and country listeners.

As for this campus and our fellow students, we cannot base our entire programming schedule on what we hear "tipping its way through the dorms." Incidentally, I hear just as much modern rock as I hear

rap when I walk around campus.

Ringgold found that no survey of the student body's music tastes has been done recently. Yet she mentions this after claiming

that a "majority of students do not listen" to modern rock. Did she conduct a survey? To what statistics is she referring? If there was a survey for this article, why was it not cited?

To take any of these vague estimates as the truth, or to cite them without supporting statistics, is pointless.

Given our understanding of this area, and positive listener feedback since the format change, the station's modern rock format probably will not change in the foreseeable future.

However, it is possible that a specialty show could be made for rap and R&B, just as we have done for blues and metal.

In fact, nearly three weeks ago, station management began talks to start such a show. After all — if a powerful college radio station doesn't educate the students while serving the public, then why does it exist?

Thank you,
James Hand
Music Director, WQSU

This letter was edited for space. The full version will be made available on *The Crusader Online* at www.susqu.edu/crusader.

Groups thank freshmen

Local pantry saw immediate benefits

What a beautiful way for the freshmen to get acquainted with the Susquehanna and the Kitchen Cupboard to meet the students we will be working with this coming school year. The collection of groceries, 35 boxes worth, was the largest ever gathered by Susquehanna. We also appreciate the \$32. It has already aided us in buying hot dogs, chicken and butter for our freezer.

We welcome you to our community and hope this home service from home for the next four years will be a rewarding

learning experience.

Thank you again for donating time to our charitable organization and we look forward to working with you. Thanks for the neat pictures.

Sincerely,
Carol L. Fetterolf
The Kitchen Cupboard

Historical society salutes enthusiasm

On behalf of the Snyder County Historical Society, thank you to all the hard-working, enthusiastic students who

participated. I was unable to be there on Aug. 28, but I was told it was very successful, with all the proposed work done in record time.

We also appreciated the pictures that were sent to us. They will be put in an album.

This is a wonderful program and it truly helped us.

Sincerely,
Carol Hetherington
Snyder County Historical Society

Think carefully before you tip

Melissa Cornet

Staff Writer

When dining in a restaurant, it is a standard practice to leave servers a 15 percent tip. Also, if an extra friendly waiter waits on you, the tip is increased to show your appreciation.

This is the status quo in the world of casual dining. Good service, or even bad service, is rewarded with a tip. But why should bad servers be rewarded?

As a regular diner, I've recently noticed that servers' attitudes are becoming very nonchalant. I'm sure that you have also experienced something of the sort.

Here's the situation: You and a few of your Susquehanna buddies decide — just for a change of taste — to go out for dinner.

Being a Friday night, you and your starving friends get stuck waiting a solid 45 minutes for a table.

Once you finally sit down, a fatigued looking server takes your order and brings you drinks. The wait begins.

After a while, conversation topics run out and utensils are become play things.

Soon you are relieved when the stressed server who greeted you earlier comes with a tray of food. You dig in eagerly only to discover that the food is cold. Bummer.

So now what do you do? Since you are so hungry by this time, eating cold food seems better than risking the chance of sending it back and waiting again.

The dilemma doesn't end there. The bill brings yet another decision. How much should you tip this unconcerned server?

Although the food quality was not the best and the server seemed rushed, a 15 percent tip is still expected. But why should this horrible server be rewarded?

Only servers who exceed customer expectations should get a nice bonus at the end of a meal. This sends a message that their positive attitude made the dining experience more enjoyable.

Senior Justin Flexer is an employee at the Applebee's in Selingsgrove. He claims that eye contact, smiles and checking on the customer throughout the dinner give a server extra "brownie points" at the end of the meal.

Unfortunately, these "brownie points"

are given too liberally.

In a recent online Sidewalk poll, that asked, "Generally, speaking, how much do you tip at a restaurant?", 45.9 percent leave the standard 15 percent tip, while 44.3 percent leave a 20 percent tip.

This proves that hungry diners simply do not care about their server's attitude. Most people stay between the range of 15 percent to 20 percent as a guideline for tipping. There is little difference between a tip left for adequate service as opposed to excellent

service.

This practice is wrong. If a server takes the time to ensure a dining experience is enjoyable, then he or she should be rewarded more so than an uncaring server.

Diners are too willing to settle for ordinary rather than excellent.

Stop rewarding below average service. You have the power to tell your server exactly what you thought of the service.

The time to get this message across is when the server hands you the bill.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

WINNERS

The Braves

After sweeping away the Mets last week, the Braves went on to clinch their eighth division title. Everyone wants them to go away, but they won't. They're baseball's hottest team ... they're a team for the '90s.

Executions

This is already the deadliest year on America's death row. 76 killers have been put to the death and statistics say that number could reach 100 by year's end. "We kill people that kill people to show that killing people is wrong," said Colman McCarthy, founder of the Center for Teaching Peace. Hum ... interesting view. Still, on an international basis, it seems like most people are against the death penalty unless it's their loved one who was murdered.

Bill Bradley

More and more polls show this New Jersey Democrat leading Al Gore for the nomination. He's compassionate, likable and "real." Most of all, voters love that he's not associated with Bill Clinton.

ON THE FENCE

SNL 25

Now in its 25th year, Lorne Michaels' invention is not exactly in its prime, but the memorable SNL 25 special was a fond look back at the golden years. Will this weekend's season premiere with Seinfeld deliver the hype a promise? More importantly, will SNL produce more than five shows this season? Re-runs before re-runs are not cool.

Susquehanna's Trainers

Locker room chat says that although they offer supplies, trainers can't aid injured athletes in club sports. Apparently, they are not supposed to, but how can you turn away a rugby player who needs attention? Maybe club sports should get their own trainers. But of course, like everything else, it costs money.

S.G.A. Elections

Whom you elect to your class offices is important. The low voter turnout in the recent election highlighted the apathy of electorate here. Students run because they want to better Susquehanna, but the rest of the student body really doesn't care. Sad but true.

LOSERS

Two-Hour Classes

Susquehanna students dread two-hour classes. Professors who don't grant students the half way break only make matters worse. We all deserve five minutes to stand, stretch and go outside for a smoke. I'd like to see professors sit that long.

Brooklyn Museum of Art

Recognizing a sexually charged image of the Holy Virgin Mary plastered with elephant dung and pornographic cutouts is sickening. What is art? Anything anyone wants it to be. New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani should cut the \$7 million of funding for the museum. Hey, he'd just be "expressing" himself.

Michael Jordan

Jordan's famous Chicago restaurant will now be owned by the windy city's newest prized possession — Sammy Sosa. After declining sales and disagreements with management, Jordan stopped eating at his own place. Apparently, his aimers doesn't have quite as much star power anymore.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: The next time someone cracks open a cold one, listen for the "psst." The "Beer Lover's Rating Guide" claims the longer and more noticeable the "psst," the better quality your beverage.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: New York sports teams' woes will continue. The Mets will be unable to capture the N.L. wildcard and the slumping Jets will remain winless.

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Youth cited for reckless driving

According to state police reports, a vehicle driven by a Middleburg teenager was involved in a single-car accident on Sept. 24. The accident occurred when the driver lost control of the vehicle while traveling at high speeds in the west-bound lane of Paxtonville Road, Franklin Township, according to state police. The vehicle left the roadway, hit a culvert, became airborne, bounced twice while flipping over and landed on its wheels in a yard, said the report. The driver was cited for reckless driving.

Steam cleaner stolen from township building

Between Sept. 24 and Sept. 27, an unknown person removed a steam cleaner from the Washington Township municipal shed, located at the corner of Red Bank and Summit Roads, according to state police.

Vehicle sabotaged in Union Township

A vehicle was damaged along Route 11 near Bridge Street on Sept. 23, according to state police reports. An unknown person placed sugar in the gas tank of a vehicle owned by Rita Straub, Port Trevorton, said state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Checkbook taken from West Hall room

According to Public Safety, an unidentified person entered a student's unlocked room in West Hall on Sept. 16 and removed a checkbook.

Phi Mu Delta house vandalized

At 2 a.m. on Sept. 17, an unknown person or people broke the front-door window of the Phi Mu Delta house, according to Public Safety. The student responsible later turned himself in to Public Safety.

Parked vehicle hit in campus lot

A student's vehicle was struck while parked in the lot between Phi Mu Delta, Theta Chi and the Scholars' House between noon and 5 p.m. on Sept. 18, according to a Public Safety report. The driver responsible for the accident was found at 11:55 p.m.

Student taken to Sunbury Hospital

According to a Public Safety report, a West Hall resident was transported to Sunbury Hospital at 1:15 a.m. on Sept. 22 for possible alcohol poisoning.

B.S.U.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 was Love Your Body Day. The Black Student Union (B.S.U.), in conjunction with The Sisterhood, set up information stations in Degenstein Campus Center to promote healthy views and practices for all students.

All submissions of recipes for Cultural Food Night, which B.S.U. will be supporting with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, must be given to the Multicultural Affairs Office or to Angela Kimon by Oct. 6.

Ideas or suggestions for Kwanza are welcomed.

BSU announces that the positions of vice president and public relations coordinator are still open and elections will be held soon. Anyone interested, please attend the next general meeting or contact Raushanah Richardson.

BSU is open to any students, faculty and staff who are interested in educating the community on African-American culture. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in meeting rooms 4 and 5. New members are welcome.

Please contact Richardson at 374-5878 with any questions or comments.

SAI

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) invite all involved in music to a barbecue on Saturday, Oct. 2. The barbecue will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at the SAI house, which is located next to admissions.

Congratulations to faculty members Judith White, Deborah Woods and Diane Scott on their recital last Sunday.

This week's senior profile is of Amanda Zentz, a theater arts major and French minor from Danville, Pa. She is involved with Students Promoting AIDS Awareness, Alpha Psi Omega, Phi Sigma Iota, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi and Choral. Zentz is the vice president of ritual for SAI and is the co-producer of a theater organization called Diamond Productions, which is currently producing the Spoon River Anthology. In SAI, she was the recipient of the Valley Player's Scholarship, was a Presidential Fellow her junior year, is a University Scholar and received the Sword of Honor, which is given for outstanding campus and community leadership.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha congratulate Jennifer Daily for being awarded the National Zeta Tau Alpha Scholarship and Karen Petock for winning the Helen R. Hilton Memorial Scholarship.

Congratulations to Deb Stettler and Erin Prebil for winning the B-Squared sisterhood award the past two weeks. This award was for "going above and beyond the call of duty" for the sisterhood.

Congratulations also to Jen Black for being part of the homecoming court.

Thank you to our alumnae who came back to visit homecoming weekend and to the sisters who made our events run smoothly.

Happy birthday to Stephanie Davis.

S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (SPAA) attended the Market Street Festival last weekend. Our table was a success and we thank those who helped staff it on Saturday.

SPAA also attended College 101 classes this week and presented an eclectic variety of information on AIDS and the dangers of unprotected sex.

SPAA announces that it will hold a training session in North Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. The purpose of the training session is to inform students of the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases and the precautions that can be taken. There will also be free confidential HIV testing provided at the Health Center Oct. 7.

SPAA's meetings are Mondays at 9:30 p.m. in meeting rooms 1 and 2. New members are welcome.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) welcomes all recently elected senators for the 1999-2000 season. Thank you to everyone who supported the run-off elections for junior senator. Congratulations to Eric Prindle on winning the election.

The first formal meeting of the senate was held Monday, Sept. 27. At the meeting, senators were officially installed and chose which departments they wish to work in for the coming year.

The next meeting is Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall. For more information please contact S.G.A. at x4400.

PSK

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa invite all students to our brotherhood auction this Friday night. The auction will be held at 9 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

We remind all rushees that Monday Night Football is held each week at 8 p.m. at the house.

This week's senior profile is of Taylor Dungey, a senior history major from Catonsville, Md. He is currently the scholarship chairman of the Delta Hestaton chapter and has served as assistant rush chairman. He enjoys college basketball, weightlifting, and ping-pong.

ΘΧ

Congratulations to Jeff Bause for attaining the rank of sergeant in ROTC.

We wish Brad Mackeverian a speedy recovery. He broke both the fibula and tibia of his right leg during a soccer game last week.

Thank you to Jeremy Bressler for all his efforts during homecoming to build our float in a joint effort with Kappa Delta. Our float finished in second place.

Thank you also to our cook, Bill Danick, for having the brotherhood at his house on Saturday to watch football.

Thank you to the rushees who attended "Theta by the Bay" on Friday. The turnout was much larger than anticipated.

SU Dance Team

The SU Dance Team invites all students to join us for the 1999-2000 season.

Being part of the team is not only good exercise, but it also gives students a chance to relax, have fun and express their creativity.

We expect to perform on several occasions during the year.

All those who are interested in joining should contact Kasey Custer at x3824 or through e-mail at custerkj@susqu.edu.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Live, Learn, & Intern
Susquehanna University Washington Semester

Students from Spring 1999 at the U.S. Capitol Building
Susquehanna student, Janice Bubeck, is third from the left

- * **Live** in a furnished condo overlooking the Potomac River and the Kennedy Center
- * **Learn** from working and living in the nation's capital. Earn academic credit from Susquehanna for the internship experience and academic courses (fall & spring semesters only)
- * **Intern** 4 days a week in a position that will give you real experience in your future career

Application Deadline:

Spring '00 November 1

Summer '00 March 1

Fall '00 May 1

For more information contact:

Dr. Thomas Walker, Department of Sociology

Office Phone #372-4264

Email: walker@einstein.susqu.edu

or

Dr. Nancy Joyner, Dean

Washington D.C. Phone # 1-888-456-5292

Email: dean@washingtonsemester.org

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council announces that the sorority fall open houses will be held Oct. 4-7 from 7-8 p.m. Sigma Kappa's is on Monday, Kappa Delta's on Tuesday, Zeta Tau Alpha's on Wednesday and Alpha Delta Pi's on Thursday. This is an opportunity for freshmen and underclassmen to come down to the houses and get an idea about sorority life at Susquehanna.

ΣΡΕ

The Pennsylvania Phi chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate its Beta Pi pledges, Frank Dombreski and Jeff Whitehead.

Congratulations also to President Joe Palmieri on being crowned 1999 Homecoming king.

Movie Night is held at the house every Thursday evening at 9 p.m. Ultimate Frisbee is held on the field hockey field at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute newsletter, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography. Send your pieces to April Kline via e-mail or to organizational box 75 by October 6. Please contact Kline with questions or comments.

continued from page 1

to 1995, then worked in the development office on the Capital Campaign from 1995 to 1996, and then his previous position of alumni director from 1996 to 1999. He said he has always had a good relationship with the admissions office and when he learned that Dr. Rick Ziegler left, he saw an opportunity.

Susquehanna is hoping to get enrollment up to 1,800 within the next few years, so for Markle this is an eventful time to be admissions director. "I'm very excited about the chal-

lenge," he said. "It's a lot of work to do, but I feel confident that we can do it."

Markle pointed out how important it is for current students to participate in the admissions process, "because if current students feel good about Susquehanna and are making the most of it, they can convey it to prospective students."

Some of the ways in which students can be active are by hosting, being tour guides and through Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort, which helps admissions.

Sculptor transforms glass into art

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

For those Susquehanna students who have not yet seen the Christopher Ries glass sculpture exhibit in the Lore Degenstein Gallery, it's something you won't want to miss, according to the director of the gallery, Dr. Valerie Livingston.

"This has been an extraordinarily popular exhibition," Livingston said. "There were over 200 people at the opening and a number of people since then," she continued.

Livingston said she was introduced to Ries' work by one of the patrons of the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

She said her first visit to his studio located near Scranton, Pa., in November of 1996.

She said she was "very impressed" with the technology Ries uses in creating his artwork.

"You can't ignore the technical aspects of his work," Livingston said.

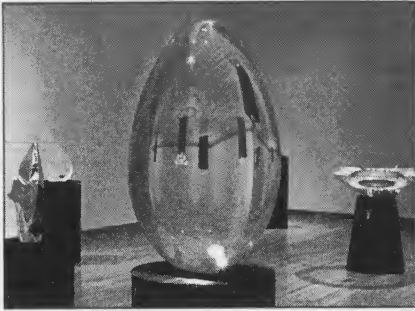
Livingston said she also visited Schott Glass Technologies in Durys, Pa., where Ries has been the artist in residence since 1986. Schott is a manufacturer of precision optical glass, providing material for such applications as large lenses for telescopes and other industrial use of glass, according to Livingston.

Schott made a distinctive collaboration for the sculptor to combine his working process with a company that could provide him with the high-quality material needed to fit his aesthetic and technical purposes.

This is only the second time that the gallery has had artwork displayed on the floor.

The first was last May with the premier of Glen Zwegard's sculpture exhibition.

"We're thrilled to have art on the floor instead of on the wall as an alternative," Livingston said.



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

AT RIGHT — Christopher Ries' glass sculpture exhibit will be on display in the Lore Degenstein Gallery until Oct. 10.

ABOVE — This exhibit is the second in the history of the Lore Degenstein Gallery in which artwork has been displayed on the floor.

Livingston said that the sculptures are very difficult to mount and that the gallery had to bring in special lights for this show.

She also said the lighting in the gallery was reduced with only two lights shining on each piece to heighten the dramatic effect.

There are 12 sculptures total in the exhibition.

Livingston said her favorite piece in the show is the piece titled Moonstone, the large, egg-shaped piece.

Moonstone has an engraving on the bottom that reflects the image of a moon at the top of the piece.

Livingston said she particularly liked the "massiveness of the piece" and its "scale and visual impact."

Livingston said she didn't choose the pieces for the show; instead, she

let Ries decide which ones would be best for the exhibit.

"He brought us what he was able to bring," she said.

Last Wednesday Livingston hosted a "Brown Bag" lecture in the gallery to discuss Ries' work.

During the lecture, she explained that Ries uses the technique of "coldwork" when creating his sculptures.

This means that Ries grinds, slices, cuts, carves, polishes and otherwise treats the surface of the glass material while it's cold to refine its reflective and refractive properties, as opposed to heating and blowing the glass.

One of Ries' most popular glass sculptures is known as the Sunflower.

The Sunflower was created in



1992 and utilizes simple facets carved into 770 pounds of glass, along with engraved images of petals and plant forms to give the impression of a large flower floating in a crystal pool.

Livingston said that "the combina-

tion of extraordinary materials, his technical approach and his artistic invention" are what make Ries' sculptures so unique.

Ries' glass sculpture exhibit, featuring Sunflower and other pieces, will be on display in the gallery

through Oct. 10.

The next exhibition will feature artifacts and huggies from the Millfinburg Buggy Museum.

The exhibit will make its debut in the Lore Degenstein Gallery on Oct. 23.

Students grade profs online

By Kate Leonard
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

How many times have you attempted to set up your class schedule and realized you had no idea who some of your prospective professors were?

In some cases, you may have never even heard their names before.

It has happened to many students at one time or another.

When it does, students often bombard their friends with questions like, "Are the tests multiple-choice?" and "What's the attendance policy like?"

What if this doesn't work? What if all your friends are music majors and you desperately need to fulfill your science requirement?

Finally, there is an alternate solution.

The answer to your prayers is called TeacherRatings.com, and it is a free website that allows you to read the ratings for teachers at your university and leave your own feedback for teachers you've taken classes with.

All comments are completely anonymous, and the website contains listings for more than 1,000 colleges from across the nation, each with a link to its respective webpage.

According to the webpage, "[the] goal is to make this website a valuable

resource by helping students get through their college careers."

Students have the chance to rate their professors in three categories: easiness, friendliness and teaching quality.

Ratings are done on a scale of one to five, with one being the worst and five being the best.

When rating the ease of a class, it is recommended that you ask yourself how easy are the classes that the professor teaches, and if it is possible to get an A without working too hard.

Two questions to consider with the friendliness category are "Is the teacher approachable and nice?" and "Is the teacher rude, arrogant, or just plain mean?"

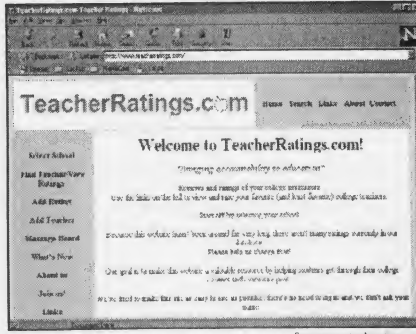
The last category, teaching quality, should be considered the most important.

When rating this category, consider how well the professor conveys the class topics, their clarity in presentations and the organization and effectiveness of class time.

Visitors to the site are asked to choose an institution that they would like to see comments for.

If no comments have been entered, they have the choice of selecting a professor, rating them on the three categories, and then entering any additional comments.

If comments have been entered, you can search by professor or by class.



Source: www.teacherratings.com

ONLINE REPORT CARD — TeacherRatings.com allows interested students to go online and read comments about their professors. The site was created to help students choose their future classes.

TeacherRatings.com was the brainchild of two recent San Jose State University graduates, John Swapcinski and Ping Wu, who thought they had their share of incompetent professors.

The website officially opened to the public on June 6, 1999, and Swapcinski discussed the rea-

sons behind the creation of the website.

"You'll be bringing accountability to higher education and making wiser choices when choosing your future classes," he said.

Interested students and faculty can access the website at www.teacherratings.com.

By Sarah E. Blagg
Staff Writer

On Sunday, September 25, the first few notes of George Frideric Handel's "Bless'd the day" marked the start of the first faculty voice recital of the 1999-2000 school year.

The "voice" in it was soprano Judith White. In addition, Diane Scott was on the piano and Deborah Woods played the oboe.

White, who gives voice lessons on campus, has been performing in recitals since she was a student at Susquehanna. She also plays piano, guitar and flute, thought "not real well."

Scott has been playing the piano since second grade. She attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania for her undergraduate work and also received her master's degree there.

She played with the Brevard Symphony Orchestra and was the musical director for several off-Broadway shows, including one titled "Peaches and Bananas."

Scott has done a lot of crew ship gigs and spent ten years as an entertainer at Walt Disney World. She now teaches private piano and voice lessons and is the director of music at the First Lutheran Church in Millfinburg.

Woods has been playing the oboe

for thirty years. She has a degree from the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She earned her master's degree at Northwestern University.

Woods has played in the Park Forest Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Grant Park Symphony.

Currently playing with the Nittany Valley Symphony, the Susquehanna Valley Choral Orchestra and the Pennsylvania Centre Chamber Orchestra, Woods also performs with the Beethoven Trio and the Evanston Wood Quintet. She studied with Ray Still, who is the principal oboist in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

When asked whether she plays any other instruments besides the oboe, Woods replied, "I play a little bassoon, I play a little piano, but I play a lot of oboe."

The trio also performed two Bach arias from "Weicht nur, betrübte Schatten" and three out of six Elizabethan Songs by Dominick Argento.

Three French art songs written by Reynaldo Hahn and inspired by the poetry of Paul Verlaine were also performed, not to mention "Amorosi miei giorni" by Stefano Donaudy, "Fantasie Pastorale" by Eugene Bozza and "Poor Wandering One" composed by Gilbert and Sullivan.

NEW MUSIC COMMENTARY



Adam Sandler
"Stan and Judy's Kid"
By Brian Ianeri

Adam Sandler crams his newest album, "Stan and Judy's Kid," with more than 70 minutes of songs and skits that deserve to occupy no more than 20 minutes of anybody's time.

Veering off the track of his musically-based third album, "What's my name?" the Sandler train seems to have derailed on its fourth time around.

Almost all of the comedy skits are overdrawn and mildly humorous at best, and there are not enough quality songs to compensate for the lack of musical content.

Occasionally, the "Saturday Night Live" Sandler of old peeks through the drudge of the album with the hilarious songs "7 Foot Man," "She Comes Home to Me" and "Chanukah

Song II." The Sinatra-type style of "She Comes Home to Me" makes that song the highlight of the album, and the creative "7 Foot Man" breathes some life into "Stan and Judy's Kid."

However, lengthy comedy bits such as "Whitey" and "The Psychotic Legend of Uncle Donnie" flood Sandler's album with raunchy and unfunny material.

Further drowning the album are the five separate "Cool Guy" skits. The first one was funny, but after that, the rest became dull and predictable.

Despite its many flaws, "Stan and Judy's Kid" will most certainly quench the thirsts of hardcore-Sandler enthusiasts.

Others, however, will be better off listening to Sandler's first three albums, leaving the fourth to collect dust and cobwebs in record stores.

Visitors try America on for size

By Jennifer Ellsworth
Staff Writer

"Food. Definitely food," is what visiting language fellow Pilar Acero said she misses most about her native Columbia.

Laura Hernandez, who flew here from Spain just a couple of months ago, can sympathize. This is her first time in the United States, and she said that there are things she misses from her home country as well.

Acero and Hernandez are participating in a program that gives people from a foreign country a chance to teach their language at a university in the United States.

Hernandez teaches two sections of Spanish 103, and Acero teaches Spanish 103 and 101.

The university provides them with off-campus housing, which is furnished in part by other professors.

"People in the language department have been bringing us all these

"It's fun sometimes, really fun ... maybe because we're young, and we have a different attitude with students."

— Laura Hernandez

things," Acero said with a smile.

Although they both said they enjoy teaching their classes now, Hernandez said that starting was a little scary.

"The first day was so hard," she said. "I was really nervous."

Part of this nervousness, Hernandez explained, came from the closeness of age between herself and her students. She is 23 years old, and she said she doesn't expect to get her degree until next year. Under

these circumstances, she said she doesn't "really feel like a real professor."

She said that her first-day worries have proven themselves unfounded, however, noting that being young has actually been an advantage.

"It's fun sometimes, really fun," she added. "Maybe because we're young, and we have a different attitude with students."

They both said they would like to

continue teaching after their year at Susquehanna, considering this a great opportunity to gain some teaching experience.

Hernandez said that one of the big differences she has noticed between classes at Susquehanna and university classes in Spain is that student interaction is emphasized more here.

"I've learned a lot of things," Acero said. "I've had to use my creativity a lot."

Hernandez and Acero have been enjoying Susquehanna outside of the classroom as well.

They are both members of the Outdoors and International clubs.

Despite the occasional twinge of homesickness, they both said they have found their experiences at Susquehanna to be wonderful ones. One of the things that Hernandez said she appreciated most about Susquehanna is that "it's very easy to meet people."

"Everybody's really nice here," Acero said. "They try to make us feel at home."

Films brighten drab season

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

September is notorious for delivering some of the year's worst movies. So until "American Beauty" and "Fight Club" come out and the lull leading up to Thanksgiving is over, you may have some extra time to get to the video store. Here are

some picks from 1998 to fill the space.

"Mr. Nice Guy" — Jackie Chan is a television chef who gets caught up in an insane and forgettable conspiracy. But you shouldn't watch this flick and expect a riveting plot; you should watch it for the fight scenes and good humor. Chan is poetry in motion, and this movie features some

of his most jaw-dropping stunts. Definitely his best since "Rumble in the Bronx."

"He Got Game" — Spike Lee's film about a father and son struggling to fix their broken relationship. Ray Allen plays a prospective college superstar whose ex-con father is trying to sway his choice for a big state school. It's an excellent movie and a real treat to see Denzel Washington play a role other than a morally upstanding officer or lawyer.

"Out of Sight" — Probably one of the most entertaining films of the last few years. Taken from Elmore Leonard's ultra-cool crime novel, a Federal Marshal falls for a bank robber. The cast is fantastic. Jennifer Lopez and George Clooney have never been better. The supporting cast shines as well, with turns from Don Cheadle, Albert Brooks, Ving Rhames, and Steve Zahn. Definitely check this one out.

"Pleasantville" — A wonderful story of two '90s kids being sucked into a '50s TV world. Hard to describe but impossible not to like, this film offers great acting from Jeff Daniels, Joan Allen, Reese Witherspoon, and Tobey Maguire. Make your world more colorful by seeing this movie.

"The Truman Show" — You simply can't miss this one about a man whose whole life is a setup. "The Truman Show" takes the standard for all movies up a notch. Jim Carrey and Ed Harris are perfect in this Peter Weir film (he also did "Dead Poets Society"). One of the best movies of

Commentary

the last few years.

"A Simple Plan" — What does stumbling upon \$4 million do to a man, his brother and their friend? It puts their morals to the test. Everything works in this film, especially Bill Paxton and Billy Bob Thornton as the brothers. Very tense and very good.

Check out the amazing animation of "The Prince of Egypt." Disney movies have slipped in recent years, but this story from Dreamworks about the life of Moses picks up the slack and encourages other studios to delve into animation for serious subject matter. It is told beautifully without Disney's conventional formula of happy songs, witty sidekicks and joyous resolutions. "The Prince of Egypt" isn't depressing, it's just mature. This movie is certainly not just for kids.

"The Mask of Zorro" is an instant adventure classic. Done on a grand scale, it has a great story with great actors. It may prove to be as timeless as "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"The Negotiator" is a sophisticated action flick about an unjustly accused cop (Samuel L. Jackson) fighting for credibility by taking hostages. The movie is made only better by the talents of Kevin Spacey, J.T. Walsh and other quality big names.

"The Negotiator" is a sophisticated action flick about an unjustly accused cop (Samuel L. Jackson) fighting for credibility by taking hostages. The movie is made only better by the talents of Kevin Spacey, J.T. Walsh and other quality big names.

Comedian jokes about life, times

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

Stand-up comedian Brett Leake performed last Saturday night at the Degenstein theater to the amusement of many Susquehanna students.

He has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Entertainment Tonight," "Stand Up Spotlight," and other stand-up shows. His show at Susquehanna lasted more than an hour, and his repertoire was filled with a variety of material.

His overall theme was "to focus on the little things in life" because they prove to be the greatest source of absurdity and allow us to laugh.

Hailing from Richmond, Virginia, he joked about his commute to Selingsgrove while driving on Routes 11 and 15. He remarked at how rough the road was, at the extraordinary number of adult toy stores along the way, and at the poor grammar of roadside vegetable vendors. He claims to have seen many misspellings at their stands, leading him to believe he could purchase some "sweat corn" and "can'taloupes."

He also poked fun at himself and his muscular dystrophy, which sometimes causes him to fall, dismissing conventional political correct terms in favor of phrases like "prone to be prone" and "floor friendly."

He referred to the human brain as nothing more than a bunch of fat that doesn't get used nearly as much as it



The Crusader/Brian Jantzen

FUNNY GUY — Comedian Brett Leake prompted favorable reactions when he performed at Susquehanna last week.

should. He also reminisced about childhood misadventures in school and with his family.

He was well-received by the crowd, and he was described as "awesome" by sophomore Ryan Walker, an audience member who chose to wear a "Make Fun of Me" sign to the show.

Other reactions were equally as favorable. As one visiting student from Bucknell put it: "he was a riot, all those crazy phrases and expressions. He was really funny."

Hey, Mr. Tamburitzan



The Crusader/Sarah Gregonis

Two Tamburitzans twirl on the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium on Saturday night. The Tamburitzans, from Duquesne University, performed Eastern European songs and dances.

Mr. Rogers pays a visit to Penn State

By Thu Vo
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — It's a beautiful day in the Penn State neighborhood.

Mister Rogers' Neighborhood has come to Happy Valley to tape footage on how ice cream is made. The segment began filming Tuesday at the

University Creamery and continued Wednesday, and some time also was spent at the Dairy Barns.

The segment is intended for the "Picture-Picture" portion of the program that teaches audiences how a variety of things are created.

"We are always looking for new ideas," said Michael Johnson, associate producer of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

The Creamery was chosen because it is very well known, Johnson said.

The program's director, Susan Howard, Class of 1983, also influenced the decision to tape at Penn State.

Combining the ice cream ingredients was the focus of Tuesday's taping. After filming at the Creamery, the crew set off to the Dairy Barns to film the origin of the main ice cream ingredient — cows.

Taping wrapped up Wednesday with the freezing of the ice cream mixture.

"We usually tape segments in one day," Johnson said, "but we had to wait because the ice cream mixture needed to sit for a day."

About a month ago, Howard came to the university to scout out the area and set things in motion, Johnson said. She approached Thomas R.

Palchak, manager of the Creamery, on the idea of taping a feature on the making of ice cream. Fred Rogers and producers of the program agreed upon the idea after Howard brought it to their attention.

"We were excited at the opportunity to promote dairy products as good nutrition," Palchak said. "It is important to promote the overall health of the population."

For Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, Jim Stoupe and Jerry Winn, special relief utility operators, were filmed as they went through the process of mixing the ingredients and pasteurizing the mixture.

The episode that features the Creamery will air Feb. 23. Produced by Family Communications Inc., it is the longest-running program on PBS, and premiered February 1968.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "A CIVIL ACTION"
Charlie's, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
OPEN MIC NIGHT
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

BLUES TRIO: "BLUESWORKS"
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Sunday
FACULTY RECITAL: ORGANIST
SUSAN HEGBERG

Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Thursday
DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR LECTURE
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION:
"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW"
Degenstein Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

October
1 — TOM PETTY AND THE
HEARTBREAKERS

First Union Center, Philadelphia,
8 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50-\$45;
Charge by phone: (215) 335-2000

2 — ZZ TOP WITH LYNRYD
SKYRD
First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$29.50-\$40; Charge by phone:
(215) 335-2000

5,6 — INDIGO GIRLS
Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8
p.m.; Tickets: \$36; Charge by
phone: (215) 336-2000

8 — GEORGE CLINTON
The Electric Factory,
Philadelphia, 9 p.m.; Tickets:
\$25; Charge by phone: (215)
336-2000

11 — BETTE MIDLER
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, Pa., 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$49-\$79; Charge by phone:
(800) 863-3336

12 — 98 DEGREES
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, Pa., 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$28.75; Charge by phone: (800)
863-3336

18 — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
WRESTLING

First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Charge
by phone: (215) 336-2000

19 — THE GOO GOO DOLLS WITH
TONIC
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, Pa., 8 p.m.; Tickets:
\$21.50; Charge by phone: (800)
863-3336

22 — THE SUPERTONES, ALL
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WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Three Kings" 7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Mystery, Alaska" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"For Love of the Game" 7 p.m.
"The Thomas Crown Affair" 9:30 p.m.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who do you think was the most influential person of the century?

Martin Hill '00

"Ghandi. He had an influence on so many influential people."

David Tamulavage '02

"Albert Einstein, because without him, we could not have stopped World War II."

Julie Messimer '01

"Mother Teresa."

Sports Shots

Football, hockey off to fast fall starts

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Let me begin by clearing up any confusion. This was not written by Jen Botchie. Those of you who know the esteemed former sports editor of the Crusader, the woman whose shoes I must attempt to fill, will understand why I stamp this article with that disclaimer in just a second.

So how about those Crusaders? There is no more appropriate time than now to support our orange-and-maroon soldiers. This fall sports season has already supplied us with more than a fair share of excitement and thrills, with a national ranking, two undefeated teams and multiple individual honors in the Middle Atlantic Conference and beyond. And the season is only four weeks old.

Now I have never been one to paint my face or sit in the stands dressed entirely in Susquehanna garb. That is to say, I don't consider myself to have an unusual amount of school spirit. This is certainly one area where the aforementioned shoes of Jen Botchie are far too large for my spiritless feet. However, I find myself becoming more and more enthralled with Susquehanna sports this season, and I see no reason why others should miss out on the excitement.

My high school did not have a field hockey team. Last year, I attended exactly two Crusader field hockey games. It isn't that I found the sport boring. I had just never really been exposed to it before. This year's version of the Crusader field hockey team, however, has exposed me to the point that it is beginning to feel indecent.

Behind freshman inner Leah Bailor, the goalkeeping of Kylie Cook and Katie Hess, and a host of others, Susquehanna field hockey is now 7-0. The team is enjoying the longest winning streak in school history, and has ridden this momentum all the way to an eighth ranking in the NCAA Division III coaches' poll. If that isn't exciting, I don't know what is.

Bailor has recorded six goals and four assists on the season, leading the team with 16 points.

More important than statistics, Connie Harnum's squad has won some big games. They went on the road and defeated 1997 Division III national champions, William Smith, by a score of 2-1.

The team has also defended its

eightth rating twice since the poll came out, which is never an easy thing to do. They have done it in impressive fashion, having not allowed a goal in any of them. The season is still young, meaning that the fun is far from over.

In contrast to field hockey, I did follow the Crusader football team last season. I had the pleasure of being in attendance for the classic double-overtime win against Juniata last season. And I had the joy of watching Matt Wichlinski run over anyone who dared get in his way. I couldn't help but wonder how the team would do without the source of such a high percentage of their offense.

They answered that question in convincing fashion from the start of this season, making the statement that they would be just fine. After allowing just three points in a win over FDU-Madison, the Crusaders emerged with a one-point double-overtime win over King's, followed by a commanding 42-6 win at Dickinson, and the post-Wichlinski era was off without a hitch at 3-0.

One of the biggest reasons for the Crusader's solid play is a man who backed up Wichlinski during his stint here. Junior running back Rashonn Drayton has carried the majority of the load on offense for Susquehanna, and he has carried it well, leading the team in both rushing and receiving thus far. For his performance against King's, Drayton received MAC offensive player of the week honors.

The Crusaders have the makings of a good quarterback controversy this season as well. Senior Andy Berwager is the starter, and has not performed badly, hitting on 52% of his passes for 340 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Mike Bowman has slightly lower numbers, but he has been the man on the field at the end of each of Susquehanna's first two victories. In the second game, the switch proved to be decisive, as Bowman put 21 points on the board to help his team overcome a feisty King's team in the OT thriller.

An eighth ranking in field hockey, an undefeated football team, and a school full of more than competitive sports teams has gained the interest of even this once spiritless face in the crowd. The only difference is that this year my face really is in that crowd. And who knows, if we keep winning and providing such excitement, I may even have to paint it.



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

SUSTAINING THE MOMENTUM — Junior Ali Hughes pushes the ball upfield against Widener last Saturday. Hughes and the Crusaders downed Widener 3-0, improving to a perfect 7-0 on the season, while successfully defending their eighth ranking in the nation.

Hockey rolls to seventh straight

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

Susquehanna continued its season-opening roll with two more wins this week, bringing their season record to 7-0, and holding onto their eighth ranking in the NCAA Division III coaches' poll. "Being undefeated is a great accomplishment," said freshman Katie McKeever. "The only downfall is that it (will make) the first loss really hard to accept."

Thu., Sept. 23: Susqu. 1, King's 0

Susquehanna and King's competed in a defensive battle, as throughout the game, only one goal was scored. Sophomore Jeannie Yarrow put one past King's goalkeeper Kelli Oplinger with 26:22 left. The lone goal was assisted by freshman Megan Patrono.

Although the final score makes the game appear as if it was close, Susquehanna's offense was raging as they outshot the King's 33-2.

Leah Bailor was held scoreless for the first time this season though, due to Kelli Oplinger's excellent goalkeeping. Kelli made 26 saves in the

"Being undefeated is a great accomplishment. The only downfall is that it (will make) the first loss really hard to accept."

— Katie McKeever

game. King's fell to 5-3 with the loss.

Sat., Sept. 25: Susqu. 3, Widener 0

Susquehanna broke a record against Widener last Saturday, setting the mark for consecutive wins, with seven games in a row. The previous school record was six-straight wins in 1993.

Due to their win against conference opponent Widener, they now have a 3-0 record in the conference.

Freshman wing Katie McKeever scored two goals this game, making

this her second multi-goal game of the season.

The other goal for Susquehanna was put on the board by fellow freshman Lauren Barcaro.

The assists came from upperclassmen Ali Hughes (junior) and midfielder Danielle Wenger (junior) and inner Jeannie Yarrow (sophomore).

Sophomore Kylie Cook continued her strong play in goal by making one save, combined with freshman Katie Hess, who also made one save, to complete the shutout.

Susquehanna outshot Widener, having recorded 16 shots on goal, while Widener could only manage three. The Crusaders also had the advantage in corners, 15-2.

Although Widener's offense was lacking, their defense remained strong as freshman Lisa Mohrmann saved 13 crusader shots.

"The field's being muddy definitely helped our offense, and downsized their defense," added Head Coach Connie Harnum.

Netters earn third in E-town tournament

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

Even though the women's volleyball team posted their fifth and sixth straight three-game sweeps in Friday's opening games at the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Classic, they were faced with two challenging matches in Saturday's championship bracket, finishing third in the tourney.

Sept. 24-25: E-town Tournament

The women faced Mary Washington first on Friday night. The three games played were extremely close (15-7, 15-9, 15-9). Head Coach Bill Switala commented, "Mary Washington was a very solid team. I am proud of the way we handled them."

Later that evening, the Crusaders were up against the same Dickinson team that they swept in three games eight days before the tourney. Once again, Susquehanna defeated Dickinson in three games.

"I was very pleased in the way that the girls played on the first night of the tournament," Switala said.

On Saturday night, the women's team saw their six-game winning streak come to an end. The Crusaders were defeated by Scranton and Marymount in the championship bracket.

"Even though both teams we played in the championship bracket were tough, I was still disappointed in how we finished in the tournament," Switala said.

Despite the fact that the women's team dropped these two matches, they

still played well. Freshman middle blocker Traci Sarisack and junior setter Erin Leslie are two players who stood out during these two losses.

Sarisack posted 17 kills and just three errors in 40 total attacks, while Leslie added 50 assists and 17 digs.

Switala added, "We couldn't finish our blocking and we had trouble serving during the tournament. We will be focusing on these two elements during this week's practice."

Sept. 28: Susqu. 3, Leb. Valley 0

On Tuesday night the women improved their Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League record to 2-1, while defeating Lebanon Valley.

The Crusaders started off slowly, losing the second game, but ended the night on a positive note.

Senior co-captain Missy Kuruzovich stated, "Everyone is really improving and playing well."

A variety of players contributed to the Susquehanna win.

The team's middle blockers, sophomore Sarah Lauro and Sarisack, led the team up front. Lauro had 17 kills, 16 digs and a solo block, while Sarisack posted 11 kills and a pair of solo blocks.

While splitting the setting role, freshman Alexis Miranda and Leslie had 24 and 22 sets, respectively. The defense was led by Kuruzovich who contributed 24 digs.

Kuruzovich said, "Our defense has been improving throughout the season and that is what pulled us through this game."

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The Crusader/Henny Dorman

AT LEFT — Senior Melissa Ruozzi winds up for a boot against Lyncoming last week. The Crusaders downed Lyncoming 1-0 on the game, recording the second of two consecutive 1-0 victories.

ABOVE — Freshman Kat Geiger runs ahead of a Lyncoming pursuer while chasing down the ball. Susquehanna outshot Lyncoming in the game, 18-11 while improving to 4-4 on the season.

Women's soccer tops foes in 1-0 wins

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

With consecutive 1-0 wins over Widener and Lyncoming this week, women's soccer added two more victories to their record of 4-4 overall and 1-1 within the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

In the four-year history of Susquehanna's women's soccer program, a record of 28-37-3 (.434) has been compiled.

Last year, the Crusaders narrowly missed completing back-to-back

winning seasons when they produced 7-8 overall and 3-4 MAC Commonwealth Conference records.

"The women have worked hard the last few weeks and have been rewarded for their effort with three straight wins, all shutouts. The whole team has played extremely well and everyone should be commended," said Coach Jim Findlay, who is in his first season as women's head coach.

Sept. 25: Susqu. 1, Widener 0

Saturday's win over Widener was the team's second-straight MAC

Commonwealth Conference win.

The game was decided by junior forward/midfielder Lindsay Hayes who slipped the ball past Widener sophomore goalkeeper Kim Burke at 18:55, on an assist from freshman forward Kristin Abernethy.

Hayes, a returning letterwinner, has now reached her total for goals for all of last season, in which she started 13 games and appeared in all but one.

Another commendable performance came from freshman goalkeeper Dorn McMahon, according to Findlay.

McMahon — who leads the con-

ference in save percentage — added 12 more saves to raise her to fourth in the conference.

Her Widener counterpart, Burke, managed 15 saves to keep her team close, but the Crusaders still outshot the Pioneers 20-12.

Sept. 28: Susqu. 1, Lyncoming 0

The Crusaders defeated visiting Lyncoming on Tuesday by an identical 1-0 score, on a goal from Abernethy.

"Kristin has provided some offensive spark from her outside midfielder position," said Findlay.

Assisting on Abernethy's goal was

junior forward Lindsay Brown, who holds the career record for assists (eight) in Susquehanna women's soccer history.

Brown has finished second on the team the last two years for assists, last year scoring five goals and recording four assists.

Lyncoming junior goalkeeper Bobby Jo Springman made 12 saves in a valiant effort to maintain her team's three-game winning streak, but they were out-shot 18-11 and fell to 4-4 on the season.

McMahon made four more saves and with 109, is 12 saves short of Susquehanna's all-time single-season

save record, which was set by Janice Shaner in 1998.

McMahon, the lone goalkeeper on the team, inherited the position after Shaner, last year's starter, withdrew from Susquehanna.

Looking ahead, Jim Findlay said, "Our upcoming opponent, York College, will be a tough one because they have been a streaky team, winning their first three games then losing their last four, so we really don't know what to expect. If we play the same way we've been playing — solid defensively and create chances to score — then hopefully we'll come out on top."



The Crusader/Karen Snyder

HOLDING SERVE — Freshman Kelly Moritz returns a Widener shot during the Crusader's 7-2 victory. Susquehanna is now 3-3 this year.

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By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

Many of the other Susquehanna athletic teams have been on winning streaks, and the women's tennis team joined their ranks as well this week. After breaking out of their three-match losing skid, the Crusaders immediately began a two-match winning streak.

Sept. 22: Juniata 9, Susqu. 0

During the end of last week, the team continued its struggle, dropping its match to Juniata 9-0. Without the services of senior Meghan McGinnis and freshman Kelly Moritz due to prior commitments, the squad was left without their number one and four singles players, putting them in a hole right from the start. Juniata took advantage of their absence and dominated the match without losing a set. Susquehanna's best showing came in doubles, where the teams of senior Sarah Curley/freshmen Carly Kellet and sophomore Caroline Lis/sophomore Stacy Snyder lost both of their respective matches 8-5.

Curley said that it was difficult going into a match down a few players, since the team is very good with everyone there. This was the third straight Middle Atlantic Conference

Commonwealth League match that the Crusaders have lost.

Curley commented: "It is hard to take anything positive out of that match, except for those girls who don't normally start worked really hard and did a great job. It was a great opportunity for them and even though they might not have won, they still gave it everything."

Head coach Bob Jordan added that attendance is going to be an on and off problem for the rest of the season and that it is frustrating heading into a match without their complete starting lineup.

Sept. 25: Susqu. 7, Widener 2

The Crusaders ended their losing streak in a big way on Saturday, defeating Widener 7-2, fueled by singles wins from McGinnis, Curley, Kellet, sophomore Leah Candelori and senior Rebecca Kagan.

This was the only of the last three matches at which all of the starters were present. Curley commented on the attendance, "As you can see it really helps to have a full roster on the courts to play."

McGinnis added, "It felt great to finally get out of our slump and win an important victory for S.U. Widener has always been very competitive with us for the last few years, and it was definitely exciting to come out on

top."

Failing to lose a game on the way to victory, McGinnis dominated Melanie Valentino 6-0, 6-0. "I just played my game and let her make the mistakes. It felt good to win in straight sets and I felt very comfortable out there trying different shots," McGinnis said.

Fellow co-captain Curley also had a good day with a win against Widener's Julie Carr 6-4, 6-2. "I just wanted to go out and be competitive. I had a lot of energy and used it to wear her down," Curley commented about her match.

Kellet won by a score of 6-3, 7-5. Candelori dropped only two games to Loren Minutti of Widener, and Kagan shutout her opponent 6-0, 6-0. The doubles teams of McGinnis/Curley and junior Allyson Jones/freshman Kristin Einsel brought home victories, rounding out the Crusaders' wins.

Looking back on the match, McGinnis said, "I think we are finally coming together as a team and you can see the chemistry working with our players. I know that everyone on the team came to the match wanting to win and it definitely showed. I was really pleased with the play of our team and I know they were just as pleased."

Sept. 28: Susqu. 8, Wilkes 1

Susquehanna's second-straight victory came against Wilkes, who is winless thus far on the season, on a rainy Tuesday. After a brief rain delay, the Crusaders dominated the match, winning by the wide margin of 8-1. Wins came from McGinnis, Curley, Kellet and Kagan. Both McGinnis and Curley won their matches by the score of 6-1, 6-0.

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This win boosted McGinnis' team-leading singles record to 4-1, of which she said: "Being 4-1 is a great accomplishment for me. I have definitely gained a lot of confidence from this and I feel more at ease when I go into each match. I have learned to just be patient and try to play the best tennis possible. I trust myself more when I hit certain shots and I am not afraid to go all out and finish the point."

When asked about her match, McGinnis replied: "I knew going into the match that Wilkes wasn't as strong as some of our other opponents, so I just tried to work on things that I thought needed work. It gave me the opportunity to try different things so I could get ready for our match against Messiah. I felt very comfortable with trying the risky shots since I knew the match wouldn't be that competitive."

The co-captains also combined forces to take their second victory on the day in first doubles, 8-1. They remain undefeated as a doubles team, having been paired together three times, resulting in a perfect 3-0 record. Curley commented that since they played only a few matches "it is hard to say anything about our 'streak'." It could change anytime, but we work hard together and have a lot of fun." McGinnis added that she and Curley compliment each other on the court and that they "do really well creating and executing points and I think we play really smart tennis together."

Kellet won her match 6-1, 6-1, playing at number two singles, while Kagan and Einsel both recorded shutouts at number three and five respectively. Susquehanna swept the doubles matches, as Kellet/junior Alyssa Miller and Kagan/Einsel added their 8-2 and 8-1 wins to complete the scoring by the Crusaders.

The team's record now stands at 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League. They have already tied their win total from last season.

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

- Women's soccer evens record with two wins — page 7.
- Women's tennis breaks out of losing streak — page 7.
- Field hockey tops Widener, King's — page 6.
- Sports Shots: field hockey, football start off hot — page 6.
- Women's Volleyball takes third at E-town — page 6.

Field (hockey) of dreams ends

After opening the season with a seven game winning streak (a school record), the Susquehanna field hockey team finally dropped its first game of the season Thursday night. The 3-0 defeat came on the road at the hands of second-ranked Lebanon Valley.

Lebanon Valley took advantage of a key defensive save, and made sure that even if Susquehanna did crack the scoreboard, one goal would not be enough.

Susquehanna sophomore goalie Kylie Cook made five saves, despite the fact that Lebanon Valley put a whopping 25 shots on goal to the Crusader's total of six.

DeSteno earns several honors

Sophomore linebacker Dominick DeSteno earned several honors for his performance in last Saturday's 42-6 defeat of Dickinson.

He was named the NCAA Division III Defensive Player of the Week, is on the national Team of the Week picked by D3Football.com, made the Division III Defensive Honor Roll by USA Football and is the team's Gus Weber Crusader Football Player of the Week.

DeSteno returned one of his two fumble recoveries for a 40-yard touchdown. Also on the day he had seven tackles, a sack and two forced fumbles.

NCAA D-III field hockey top ten

Institution	Previous Rank
1. SUNY-Cortland	1
2. Lebanon Valley	2
3. College of N.J.	3
4. Salisbury State	4
4. Gettysburg	6
6. Rowan	5
7. Springfield	7
8. Susquehanna	8
9. DePaul	12
10. Skidmore	10

Tennis loses to Messiah

The Crusader's women's tennis team was handed their fourth loss of the season Thursday night at the hands of Messiah, 7-2.

The Crusader victories came from Leah Candolin (1-6, 6-4, 6-4) over Sara Kasper in five singles, and Angela Fegley in sixth singles, dropping Tracy Bowser in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

NFL Game of the Week

The proverbial freight train indeed hit, dropping Apple's season record to 0-3 as the Patriots topped the Giants 16-14 last week. Apple has lost the three games by a combined eight points. This week's game is Jaguars at Steelers.

Testa's pick: Pittsburgh

Kordell Stewart will be looking to bounce back from a tough week, but if he is slowed by the Jags defense, Pittsburgh can ride "the Bus" to victory, as Jerome Bettis can put the offense on his capable shoulders and carry them to paydirt. Led by LeVon Kirkland, the Steelers run defense should be able to shut down James Stewart and Fred Taylor in the Jags' backfield.

Apple's pick: Jacksonville

Kordell is struggling, and the Jaguar "D" knows it. Their secondary will be looking to pick errant Stewart passes out of the air all day. Expect to hear the CBS announcers call Keenan McCardell's and Jimmy Smith's names all day.

"She's really sparked our offense this year, we're very happy to have her."

— Ali Hughes

In the Limelight
Bailor's immediate impact fuels hot start

By David Crider
Staff Writer

Rarely does a freshman make an immediate impact on a college sports team. Other than the occasional Michael Jordan sinking the title-winning jump shot, or more recently here at Susquehanna, the gridiron heroics of Antonio Nash, freshman phenoms are few and far-between.

That is why the Crusader field hockey team is indeed fortunate to have such an immediate success in freshman inner Leah Bailor. A local product out of Middleburg High School, Bailor has already played a key role in Susquehanna's 7-0 start and No.8 national ranking.

"I feel confident having her in the middle. She's really sparked our offense this year," said junior co-captain Ali Hughes. "We're very happy to have her on the team."

Bailor has already racked up a team-leading 16 points this season, scoring six goals and assisting on four others.

Her exploits on the field, particularly in the thrilling upset over William Smith, have already won her the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Player of the Week award.

After assisting on a Crusader goal in the unexpected upset over the nationally-ranked hosts on September 18, Bailor stunned St. Lawrence the next day with an early second-half goal in the first 17 seconds of the period.

"I intercepted (the ball), took it down through the defense, faked out the goalie, and shot it in," Bailor explained.

"She has such a tremendous focus when she's on the ball. It's as if the coach told her to stick," said head coach Connie Harnum.

Bailor was an All-State selection as a senior last season at Middleburg. When Division I schools such as Bucknell and Holy Cross came calling, however, she chose not to deal with the pressure of being a scholarship athlete.

"I really didn't want to make hockey my life," Bailor explained.

"I think it says a great deal about



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

LEADING THE CHARGE — Freshman inner Leah Bailor charges upfield for the Crusaders. In her rookie season, Bailor leads the team with 16 points, recording six goals and four assists. Bailor has played a large role in leading the Crusaders to a 7-0 start.

the maturity of the individual," added Harnum. "They're being realistic about the importance of an education. At the same time, the sport means so much to them, otherwise they wouldn't be looked at by D-I schools."

Bailor decided on Susquehanna after deciding that she liked the coaching staff here the best.

"They're both really supportive, they're always encouraging you," she said of Harnum and assistant coach Gina Lucido. "They always ask for our advice on what we think

we need to improve on."

In addition, Bailor enjoys the fact that her friends and family are able to follow her accomplishments. "All my friends and family are nearby, so that makes it much easier for them to come to games. It's exciting for them to know how I'm doing," she said.

Harnum called the recruiting of local players like Bailor "a pretty regular occurrence," noting the fact that senior co-captain Amanda Reagle is also a Middleburg graduate.

The sudden transformation of the team from a 500 squad last year to an undefeated team so far this season would appear to be primarily the result of a "mutual admiration society," formed between Bailor, her fellow freshmen and the veteran players.

"All our upperclassmen are really great players. I think it was the help of my teammates that made the jump (from high school to college) so easy," said Bailor, who added, "I was surprised to be able to fit in right away."

In return, Hughes cited the increased work ethic in practice caused by players like Bailor pushing the others to raise their level of play.

"She's helped so much, she's so unselfish," said Hughes. "She's so calm on the field."

"A team will only get as good as its best player," added Harnum.

With several key games and a possible post-season run still to come for the Crusaders, that's certainly a good sign.

Football piles it on at Dickinson

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

Dickinson must have thought that they invited the Crusaders to a Homecoming barbecue, because the orange-and-maroon had the Red Devils for lunch, crushing them 42-6 in non-conference action last Saturday.

A ball-hungry defense and grade-A special teams led Susquehanna to two scores before senior quarterback Andy Berwager and the rest of the offense took the field in the contest.

"We did well in all three facets of the game, specifically defensively," said head coach Steve Briggs. "Whenever you're up 14-0 and you're offense hasn't been on the board, you've got a pretty good jump."

On the Red Devils' first drive, Crusader sophomore linebacker Dominick DeSteno was poised to sack Dickinson quarterback Jeffrey Sturgeon. Instead, like Yogi Berra after a picnic basket, he snatched the ball

from Sturgeon's arms and scampered 40 yards for the score. Freshman kicker Andy Nadler added the point after, putting the Crusaders up 7-0.

When Dickinson took possession again, the Crusader defense came up big once more, forcing the Red Devils to punt.

Before the Red Devils knew what hit them, freshman Antonio Nash fielded the punt and toasted their coverage team for an 85-yard touchdown, just 2:46 after DeSteno's score.

"The coaches read off film that [their punter] had a good leg, but was kicking line drives," said Briggs. "Whenever that happens that means the ball's traveling downfield quickly, which means we can return something ... that's exactly what happened and we were fortunate and put it together. It was a perfect play and Antonio took it."

After another defensive stop, the orange-and-maroon offense took their first snap at the 6:52 mark in the first quarter with Susquehanna up 14-0.

The first drive was led by junior Rashonn Drayton, who carried the ball nine times for 28 yards and capped the nine-field march with a one-yard touchdown run. The drive chewed up 9:15, and put the Crusaders up 21-0 early in the second.

"I think that drive put them away as much as the first two scores," said Briggs. "This was a methodical (drive) and essentially made the statement that Susquehanna [said]: 'we're an awful lot better than you guys and we're pounding on [you].'"

"We took lots of time off the clock and punched the ball in and then we did it two more times after that."

On the ensuing drive, Dickinson fought back, driving 71 yards for a score of their own. The five-play drive was led by a new quarterback, Sam Miller, who topped off the Red Devil surge when he connected on a touchdown in the corner of the end zone.

However, the fire under the Susquehanna offense was far from out. Susquehanna added another seven

points on their next possession, using a seven-play, 67-yard drive. Senior quarterback Jose Delgado's 25-yard scamper on a misdirection play put the Crusaders on the scoreboard again, and, following a Nadler extra point, increased the lead to 28-6.

Two plays later, Susquehanna's opportunistic defense took control again. Nash nabbed a Miller pass out of the air, and returned the ball to the Dickinson 33. The offense converted the prime field position into a touchdown, when Drayton carried the ball in from the one for the score.

Going into halftime, the Crusaders were up 35-6, and had excelled in the three major areas of the game: with defense, special teams and offense each lighting up the scoreboard.

In the second half, Susquehanna continued to shut down Dickinson. The defense forced three more turnovers, including another forced fumble by DeSteno, leaving the Red Devils with nothing but goose eggs on the scoreboard.

Offensively, the orange-and-maroon added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter, which was little more than icing on the cake.

Freshman running back Jon Dvorschock carried five times on the drive, and finished it off with his first collegiate touchdown, putting the Crusaders up by what would be the final score, 42-6.

Despite the Crusaders success on the ground they were without a 100-yard performance on the day. Drayton led the all around ground attack with 72 yards, while Delgado complimented him with 70 yards of his own.

On the other side of the ball, DeSteno had two forced fumbles, one that he returned for the touchdown, a sack, and two of his six tackles were for losses. For his performance he was named Gus Weber Crusader Football Player of the Week.

Senior defensive end Denny Bowers led a solid line with two sacks and three more tackles in the backfield.

Booters lose two in a row

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Head Coach Jim Findlay is hoping for a new beginning tomorrow when the Crusaders take on Philadelphia Bible, after two difficult losses last week to both Moravian and York.

"Good things come as a result of hard work, and I believe we need a better work ethic and need to work harder," said Findlay.

"We need to give an effort for the full 90 minutes," he added. Findlay's early-season goal to reach .500 remains intact and a win tomorrow would put the Crusaders a little closer to this achievement.

Susquehanna needs to win six of their last nine games in order to reach .500 and there are still many quality teams on the road ahead.

"A level of frustration has set in," says Findlay.

To obtain the victories, Findlay noted that the Crusaders must fight their frustrations and not give up.

Sept. 25: Moravian 2, Susqu. 1

The Crusaders suffered a tough loss against the Moravian Greyhounds, 2-1, last Saturday. Moravian junior midfielder Rich Tate scored early in the game to give the visitors the upperhand.

This marked the teams second home loss by one goal.

The Crusaders would not give up easily, tying the game on a goal from senior midfielder Josh Steffen that was assisted by sophomore forward Aaron Litzlitz.

Freshman midfielder David Kurvink clinched the "W" for the Greyhounds with a tie-breaking and game-winning shot with 34:22 remaining in the match.

Susquehanna sophomore Patrick Quillian had 14 saves as the goalkeeper in the loss.

Sept. 27: York 5, Susqu. 1

Two days later, Susquehanna, looking for a chance at redemption following their losing streak of three games, took on York in a rescheduled duel.

York proved to be tougher than their record (1-6-1) implied, stopping the Crusaders 5-1.

York opened the scoring early with two goals by midfielder Joe Gossard. He scored the first goal 12:29 into the contest, and the second 14 minutes later. Their second half goals were scored by Eric Danneker and Jim McGuigan.

York continued to dominate until Beau Heeps scored the lone goal for Susquehanna off a pass from sophomore forward Matt Bardar with 21 minutes remaining.

This capped off the scoring for both teams and prevented a shutout victory for York.



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

GETTING THEIR KICKS — Sophomore Aaron Litzlitz beats his opponent to the ball in recent action. Litzlitz leads the Crusaders in scoring.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 5

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 8, 1999

News in brief

Accident damages Fisher labs

By Peter Hall

Equipment in a biology laboratory on the second floor of Fisher Hall was damaged last Thursday after an incident which required the use of an emergency shower in a chemistry laboratory on the third floor.

Sophomore Mike Pfeiffer was splattered on the neck and shoulder with a weak solution of hydrochloric acid during an organic chemistry lab. Pfeiffer went to the emergency shower and rinsed himself. Dr. Neil Potter, the lab instructor, used sodium bicarbonate to neutralize the acid. Pfeiffer was not injured.

Damage occurred in the biology laboratory when water from the shower leaked through the floor. Potter said no drains for the shower were installed because Environmental Protection Agency regulations prohibit the release of chemicals into sewers.

Dr. David Richard said an oscilloscope worth about \$2,000 was ruined. A computer was also hit by the water but was not damaged. Richard also said a number of ceiling tiles were replaced.

Gauss server crashes H: drives

By Meghan Scott

Faculty and staff lost access to their H: drives following a crash of the Gauss server Wednesday evening, according to John Oglesby, software support specialist in computing services.

The problem was caused when a cooling fan burnt out, he said. The part has been ordered and should arrive today.

Campus shuts down for break

By Katie Pasek

Fall break begins at 4:05 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15. Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. There will not be an issue of The Crusader printed on that date.

Inside

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T.V. producers know that sex sells shows

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Do you know what the butler saw?

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Drayton fills void in backfield for football

Sports 8



Field hockey drops first game to L.V.C.

Departments share abilities

Students take action on campus

By Meagan Gold
Staff Writer

Academic departments at Susquehanna are sharing their educational benefits and capabilities with high school seniors during the 1999 In Action Days, according to Assistant Dean of Academic Services and program coordinator Tom McGrath.

The Liberal Arts In Action Day was held Oct. 4. The Science In Action Day takes place today. Also, those interested in business programs can attend the Business In Action Day on Oct. 22. High school writers will be exploring their options during the Writing In Action Day on Oct. 29.

Monday's attendance of the Liberal Arts Day was the highest it has ever been, boasting a 50-student increase from last year, according to McGrath. Science and writing programs, having shown more popularity in the past, are expected to have even higher attendance. The program continues to establish a good reputation as the faculty and students make favorable impressions upon the students.

These special days are designed by the deans of the individual departments to expose high school students to Susquehanna's various academic options, McGrath said. The admissions office coordinates the visits with high schools.

McGrath said that to make these days successful, it takes time and effort from Susquehanna students and professors. Approximately 30 Susquehanna students are involved with the workshops to interact with the prospective students.

Jenna Boldus, junior psychology major, and Elizabeth Hedin, sophomore elementary education major, helped Dr. Barbara Lewis with her psychology workshop, in which high school students observed as children's motor skills were tested.

"Reading is one thing," Boldus said, "but it's different when you can see it done. [The high school students] were really interested."

Please see ACTION page 3



IN ACTION — Peggy Holdren and Dr. Pat Nelson of the education department address high school workshop participants Monday.

The beat goes on at fair

By Peter Hall
Online Editor

Although The Pulse's beat is faint in Bloomsburg, Susquehanna's student-run radio station, WQSU-FM 88.9, was at the Bloomsburg Fair last Thursday and Friday broadcasting Susquehanna spirit if not actually broadcasting.

Equipped with a boombox, a WQSU sign, the station's remote broadcasting equipment and stacks of bumper stickers and free compact discs, Susquehanna's radio personalities promoted both the station and the fair.

Senior David Crider, WQSU's promotions director said, "The reason we're here is not just to promote our station. We're doing a favor for the fair."

Crider said by broadcasting from the fair WQSU hoped both to engage listeners and to convince them to come to the fair.

"Thursday night we were just feeling the place out," he said. "Once we got there and realized we couldn't really pick up our own signal, the plans changed."

Crider said he had hoped to carry out an on-air scavenger hunt, but the station's weak signal in Bloomsburg changed that plan. He and freshman Brooke Martin had other tricks up their sleeves though.

"A little thing to entice people to come over is we give them bumper stickers and a chance at our world famous CD grab bag," he said.

The grab bag was a shopping bag full of compact discs that the station no longer needed and others that had been given to the station as promotional material from record companies.

Crider said Friday evening's broadcasts didn't happen because the staff members scheduled to conduct them were held up in the traffic jams spawned by the fair. In fact, the traffic on Route 11 delayed Crider and Martin Thursday evening also.

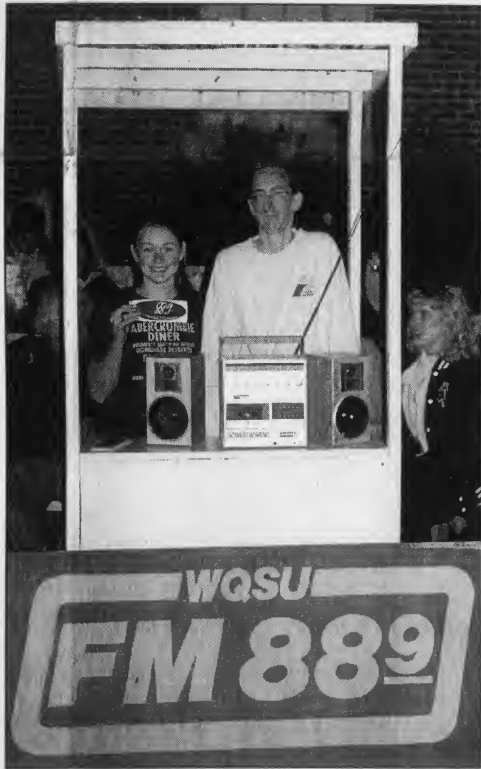
"It was a learning experience both nights," Crider said. "It threw a monkey wrench into the works, but we talked to a lot of nice people. We were meeting nice people and trying to convert them, I guess you could say."

Although the broadcasts from the fair never took place Friday, junior WQSU announcer Paul Towlesley and Crider spent the early part of the evening at the fair giving away compact discs and stickers.

Crider said the station's limited equipment prevented WQSU from broadcasting from the booth it had set up. During a remote broadcast, special equipment transmits the signal back to the studio over a telephone line. Crider said he had been told it was impossible to run a phone line out to the booth.

Instead, the announcers who performed the live broadcasts were forced to set up their equipment in a media room over the farm museum.

Despite this Crider said the experience had been valuable for himself and members of WQSU's staff. This, he said, fit the station's teaching mission.



ON THE AIR — WQSU disc jockies freshman Brooke Martin and senior David Crider spread Crusader spirit to people visiting the Bloomsburg Fair last weekend by handing out bumper stickers and compact discs.

Pelc, Martin elected

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

The freshman class had to take another trip to the polls Thursday, but this time the pool of candidates was narrow.

A run-off for freshman class president and vice president ended in victory for presidential candidate Tim Pelc and his running mate, Brooke Martin.

A run-off pitting Pelc and Martin against Frank Varano and Chris Zangara was necessary because even though Pelc and Martin received more votes than the other candidates in the initial election, they failed to receive one-third of the total votes, which is required by the Student Government Association by-laws to win an election.

"I'm ecstatic. I'm so happy," Pelc said after S.G.A. officials informed him of the win.

Martin echoed his elation. "We tried really hard last night campaigning," she added.

Pelc and Martin spent much of week before the elections walking the hallways of the all-freshman Smith and Hassinger Halls, giving out Smartees candies with the slogan "Be a Smartee, vote for Tim Pelc and Brooke Martin" and putting up signs which read, "Behind every great man there is a great woman."

Pelc said he has been involved in government since his sophomore year in high school so he is used to the election process but that it was still frustrating to be in a run-off.

Zangara expressed a similar sentiment. "It is a hassle to try and get people out to vote a second time," he said.

Varano, a business major, had a slightly different take on the election process. He said that although it was overwhelming at first, he liked the chance to get to meet even more new people and viewed the whole thing as learning experience.

Companies seek recruits

Students get connected at Networking Career Fair

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

The Center for Career Services hosted an array of organizations, ranging from the Pennsylvania State Police to Enterprise Rent-A-Car, at the Eighth Annual Networking Career Fair on Friday, Oct. 1.

Just a few of the alumni and parents on hand to answer questions were an economist, a pharmacist, a pastor and an attorney.

Shannon Moyers and alumnae Cory Rider, '95, of Enterprise

Rent-A-Car said they depend heavily on networking career fairs for recruitment. They constantly recruit at college campuses all over the country.

They prefer four-year degrees for their employees and "on-campus recruitment is a great place to guarantee getting that," Rider said.

Alan Brotman was here representing Pierce Leaky, the biggest business records managing company in the world.

"Our company is starting to get into the recruitment process. Over the last few years, our needs

have been growing every day, so we always need more people," he said.

Senior Shannon Noelani Cardellina said the fair helped to give her ideas for the future, but didn't meet many people within her intended field.

"I really enjoyed speaking with some of the alumni," Cardellina said. "I got some really helpful pointers and tips, but I hope in the future there will be more communications people there."

Junior Jim Wagner said the fair "was great, especially for juniors and seniors looking to get a foot in the door." Mr. Ehrhorn, (class of '73, operations manager for the Susquehanna Radio Corporation) was awesome to talk to."

William Register, director of the Center for Career Services, said that

the fair is not necessarily just for upperclassmen trying to form networks before graduation.

"Many of the organizations are always recruiting for interns as well as for employees," he said. "It is not always just a 'networking' fair."

Register also said that he was "very pleased with the variety of guests compared to previous years."

He added that many parents informed the Center for Career Services that they could not attend this year, but would like to be on the mailing list for next year, generating an even greater variety.

Next year, Register said he hopes to have communication and performing arts representatives. He also said he would like to see more students in attendance.



GET A JOB — Cory Rider, a '95 graduate, represents Enterprise Rent-A-Car at the career fair Friday.

Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

Lack of knowledge leads to apathy

Election Day is less than a month away. Thousands of candidates and volunteers across the United States are preparing for that day when the general populace will choose the future of its local, county, state and federal government.

And the statistics show that most college-age students will prepare to stay very far away from the polls on that cold November day.

Voting numbers from the last 40 years show a steady decline in the number of 18 to 24-year-olds who cast their ballots on Election Day.

This election Tuesday, many of us will be sitting in class, some of us hundreds of miles away from our voting districts.

Some of us will not even be aware that democracy is being practiced all over the country or that we can practice it from where we sit.

Absentee ballots are offered by every voting district across the nation. They allow constituents to be absent from their voting districts on Election Day. They permit those voters to vote ahead of time.

Absentee voting is ideal for college students, who are very often not near enough to go home to vote.

Pay attention to absentee ballot deadlines, which will arrive within the next few weeks. Voting, especially for college students, is imperative.

Voting is not just a right. It's a privilege. Democracy is something to be proud of. We have a say in the future of our government. It is not only our privilege, but it is our duty to practice this civic responsibility.

While these phrases may seem cliché, they hold true. We are the future of our country. What happens to our government depends on the decisions we make.

Lack of awareness that college-age students have in general for politics, government and basic current events leads to apathy. It is not trendy to be ignorant and uncaring about what is happening in the world around us.

To say that voting doesn't matter is a crime. Politicians pay attention to the voters. They know when college students cast their votes.

That means it certainly would make sense for them to pay attention to the issues that college students care about. To not vote is to tell the message that college students don't care about any issues.

If you don't care about issues, college must be boring. The purpose of a liberal arts institution is to raise our awareness about issues and urge us to take a position on those issues.

To graduate from college unaware and unsympathetic to governmental, social, economic and political issues is equivalent to wasting \$100,000.

Exercise your rights. Call your county court-house to get details about absentee voting or go home to vote on Election Day, 1999.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

As I read the rough draft, the student smiled and said, "Remember, it's a work in progress." I replied, "Aren't we all?"

We are all works in progress. Always on the road, never quite there. At least, not in this life. That fact of life teaches me to be patient, both with myself and others, for none of us is yet what God will make of us. At the same time, I am free to relate to my neighbors not as the people they now are, but as the people God will make of them.

Martin Luther gave poetic expression to this truth when he wrote, "This life therefore is not righteousness, but growth in righteousness; not health but healing; not being but becoming; not rest but exercise. We are not yet what we shall be, but we are growing toward it; the process is not yet finished, but it is going on. This is not the end, but it is the road. All does not yet gleam in glory, but all is being purified."

Blessings to you, my fellow works-in-progress.

Correction

Due to a typographical error on the University Update page of the Oct. 1 issue, the fraternities Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa were incorrectly identified as Sigma Rho Epsilon and Rho Sigma Kappa. The Crusader regrets this error.

Letters to the Editor

Council wants action

The Diversity Council and the Office of Multicultural Affairs would like to see *The Crusader* for its detailed coverage of the departure of Meredith Davis, director of Multicultural Affairs.

Staff Writer Allison Ringgold carefully covered various perspectives on the issue, and the article brought much-needed attention to the vacancy.

We would like to explain the students' perspective in more detail and assert our needs for an interim director.

In the article, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson said, "What we're trying to do is work out interim arrangements. Hopefully the lack of a multicultural director won't have a negative impact on students."

The reality is that the absence of a Multicultural Affairs director has had a dramatically negative impact on students, particularly minority students.

In the two weeks since Davis departed, one major event, Latino Awareness Day, was cancelled, and another event, Love Your

Body Day, received inadequate publicity. Both circumstances were due to the lack of a director, who would have coordinated and publicized events sponsored by the office.

Each event is part of the whole, which is the university's commitment to diversity. When even one event is cancelled, the whole is diminished. For the university to demonstrate its dedication to diversity, it is vital to have well-planned, well-publicized events frequently gracing our campus. Since we have no interim director, who will guide our students in programming these events?

Another significant need that is not being met regards first year minority students. Who will ensure that these students' diverse needs are met?

Currently, Anderson is available in the Multiculture Resource Center from 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday and most Fridays. Dr. Simona Hill is in the center during minority students' concerns from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays. While these hours demonstrate the administration's attempt to keep

the office running smoothly, they do not verify that students' needs are being met. Covering the office for six hours per week is not meeting the urgent needs of students.

The Diversity Council has invited President Joel Cunningham, Vice President of Academic Affairs Warren Funk, Anderson and Susquehanna students and faculty to a forum on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Isaac's auditorium to discuss the university's plans to fill the position.

The purpose of the forum is to address the reality, which is that students have functioned too long without a dedicated, permanent director. We respectfully request that a qualified interim director is hired soon so our needs will be met in the second half of the semester. Filling the position is key to demonstrating the commitment to diversity that the university emphasizes.

Sincerely,
The Diversity Council and the student workers of the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Radio listeners are diverse

I would like to address the letter submitted last week by James Hand concerning Allison Ringgold's article about the campus radio station.

Regardless of whether or not the students can hear the radio station on campus (there are places on campus that the radio station can be picked up such as West Hall), it is again a campus radio station that should cater to the student body.

Also, saying that the outside population does not listen to rap and R&B is also a falsehood because there is a growing Hispanic neighborhood that not only listens to rap and hip-hop but tropical music

as well. They are right there in Sunbury and in Pine Meadows and various other spots around Selingsgrove. So I think that you may have to reconsider diversifying the radio station. A campus radio station should reflect its student body and the body that it receives its funding from.

For instance, when I go home to New Jersey, Princeton's radio station plays a myriad of music that reflects its diverse campus and that stretches into a vast part of the listening audience of New Jersey. That radio station plays underground music, tribal, hip-hop, reggae, and techno, jazz, dance music, and Latin and rock and

many other things. It is truly an example of the diversity on the campus.

By not paying attention to what is "ripping its way through the dorms," you are not recognizing what is considered by a large population, popular music. As for a survey that Ms. Ringgold hasn't done, you don't need one to hear what is being played in the dorms, we live it. What the administration needs to do is to take a walk through the dorms to hear the myriad of music that sweeps the halls 24/7.

Sincerely,
Christina Guadalupe

Earth is bursting at the seams

Eric Prindle
Production Manager

Y2K? Forget about it. Despite the dire predictions of trendy, self-appointed technologists and backwoods preachers, all indications are that the infamous computer glitch isn't going to bring the planet to a grinding halt.

Global disaster doesn't happen that way. It sneaks up, like something you always took for granted and never really thought about.

The real threat we, as a planet, should be worrying about is the Y6B. The what? The Y6B: The United Nations' name for the year the earth's human population hits six billion.

The United Nations has even set a date: Oct. 12, 1999. Next week.

What's the big deal? It's a big planet, right? Why all the gloom and doom? The numbers speak for themselves.

In America, the major issue is quality of life. Eleven million acres of farmland (or two New Jerseys) have transformed into urban and suburban sprawl since 1980.

Americans spend two billion hours in traffic jams every year, adding \$7.6 billion per year to the cost of consumer goods when trucks are delayed.

Yes, there is plenty of "room" in the central part of the country. Realistically, however, the fantasy of a country the size of the United States with an evenly distributed population isn't going to happen. Put over 250 million people in the geography of this country, and you're going to get sprawl.

In much of the world, of course, the issues are even more serious. They aren't about quality of life, but about life itself.

Nearly one billion people are malnourished. Hundreds of thousands of mothers and children die every year due to a lack of reproductive health services. 1.6 billion people don't have access to clean drinking water.

And the population explosion isn't stopping at six billion. If the current rate continues, 2050 will be the Y12B.

Some people are beginning to address the problem while we still can. International efforts have made contraceptives available to an increasing number of people in the developing world, lowering birth rates. These efforts must continue and be redoubled.

But in the end, the problem must be tackled at its source. Why is this growth happening? And who benefits from it?

A major reason for the population explosion is the economics of developing nations.

In many parts of the world, parents feel they must have many children in order to provide cheap labor for their family businesses and security for themselves in their old age.

If people in these countries were paid better wages and had greater access to social welfare programs, having large families would not be such a necessity.

Unfortunately, the people who have the power to make these changes are the very people who benefit from population growth: wealthy business owners.

The "economic growth" that our politicians tell us so much about can only continue as long as the world's population

continues to grow, providing a growing market for American goods.

Many powerful people have a lot at stake when it comes to the problem of population growth. To shake off their influence and take serious measures to combat the problem would take a lot of hard work and dedication.

If we don't take care of the situation, it will take care of itself. Mass starvation, ecological disaster — these are the scenarios that we will be confronted with if we fail to act.

It all makes a computer calculation error seem a little irrelevant, doesn't it?

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CA Tanesse

WINNERS

Computing Services
Susquehanna was ranked 103rd in Yahoo! Internet Life's list of the most wired cities. CW gives credit where it's due. 21 percent of Susquehanna's computers are available 24/7 and 66 percent of dorm rooms are wired. However, 82 percent of other ranked schools can register online and we still can't. And F.Y.I., Bucknell is 59th on the list.

NFL
The Broncos and the Falcons haven't won. The Rams and the Patriots haven't lost. Every game is a toss-up. Instant replay is working, showing us the action at each potato spot. Without any clear-cut favorite, this season should be unpredictably fun.

Dan Quayle
Forget the presidency, this guy is doing Letterman. With less than one percent of support, "Mr. Potato Head" finally got the main right and has stopped his unrealistic quest for the White House. He's actually a funny, witty guy — and a good sport to do "The Late Show" after all of the jokes. And who doesn't think twice when they are spelling potato?

ON THE FENCE

Melissa Joan Hart
"Sabrina the Teenage Witch" certainly wasn't sporting her broomstick in this month's batch of revealing photo spreads for Maxim and Bikini magazines. Though her fleshy shots may turn on males, it didn't amuse her show's top executives. Some advertisers performed witchcraft of their own and made ads disappear. Good witch or wicked witch?

New York Mets
Which team will show up this week? The choke artists we saw near the end of the regular season or the dynamic infield, stellar bullpen and gritty, gutsy boys that some say are World Series bound? Randy Johnson saw how powerful they can be, but will it last? All bets are off.

Country Music
Garth Brooks finally went nuts transforming into a goofy looking rock star. What's that all about? The superstar took over the big screen while shedding his ten gallon hat. But hey, at least there wasn't an award show this week.

LOSERS

Meredith Davis
She bolted to Coppin State College, breaking a commitment and leaving Multicultural Affairs without a director. Administrators and professors were disappointed by her abrupt leave. Students feel the departure could hurt the program. A replacement is not yet in sight.

Science Students
What happens when students forget to alleviate pressure from their separatory funnel in lab and get hydrochloric acid all over themselves? After using the emergency shower, the student washed away the acid and flooded the room. Fisher will never be the same after this experiment.

Jesse Ventura
Note to the governor: calling the religious weak-minded, condoning sexual harassment and making fun of fat people will pile-drive your approval rating 19 points into the ground. A majority of Minnesotans even think he should keep some opinions to himself. This time "The Body" forgot to use "The Mind."

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: The National Sleep Foundation found that one in five workers fall asleep at work, while one in four snooze on the road. Exercise and Health magazine says having sex helps relax the mind and body, helping you get a better, deeper sleep.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Although it doesn't like it, CW smells a Subway Series for the end of the millennium.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, length and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

State police reveal statistics to public

According to the Public Information Statistical Report released by state police, there were 68 accidents reported during the month of September with in the Selmsgrove station's jurisdiction. There were also 461 traffic citations given and two D.U.I. arrests made, according to the report.

Cutting wheels stolen from car care center

Mark E. Boyer, 24, allegedly removed 15 cutting wheels used to cut metal and other objects from Jack Williams American Car Care Center on Sept. 27, according to state police. The wheels are valued at \$30. Boyer is an employee of the car center.

Vehicle hits buggy in Perry Township

An accident along Oriental Road in Perry Township on Sept. 26 resulted in moderate damage to both the vehicle and buggy involved, according to state police reports. The accident occurred when the vehicle driven by Seth E. Matern, 19, Middleburg, collided with the rear of a horse and buggy driven by Kenneth Horst, 35, Mt. Pleasant Mills, said police.

Action: Students explore options

continued from page 1

"High school students love talking to the college students," McGrath said. "It is our best sales pitch. The students answer questions honestly about the departments and the school," McGrath said.

Perhaps the most identifying quality about the In Action days is that the students are literally "in action" during their workshop, learning concepts and using equipment which may not be available at their high schools. The concept is unique in that it emphasizes participation, while other institutions simply offer information sessions, McGrath said.

Although the primary purpose of the In Action Days is not to serve as an open house for the entire university, McGrath pointed out that the days are "good admissions tools, without actually being admissions."

Students get a taste of the overall college experience in addition to the education of their prospective field.

"They gain knowledge, but also knowledge of Susquehanna University if they are looking for it," McGrath said.

Students who have expressed an interest in Susquehanna are personally invited to attend according to their academic preferences. In addition, 300 to 400 high schools are invited to bring six seniors to the In Action Days.

Students who choose to attend because they are confused as to what to do within a field, as well as what to do with their education after their college career. Through this opportunity students can interact with professors in their prospective field.

Students may begin their day with a campus tour, then attend sessions on career choices. After lunch, they participate in a workshop of their choice.

As more teachers decide to join the action, more academic programs are made readily available, thus presenting a broader scope of ideas to high school students and increasing the attendance of the In Action Days.

Some high school students admit that if it were not for the In Action Days, they never would have heard of Susquehanna. For many, their experience played a vital role in their final decision to attend the university.

ΣΑΙ

Thank you to the social committee and everyone who helped plan Saturday's barbecue.

Thank you also to Susquehanna alumni Charles Bull ('99) for donating his grill for the occasion.

Congratulations to Beth Bloom, Suzanne Pisanelli, Amy LeBrun and Susanna Lamey for their performances in Jon O'Harrow's play reading on Saturday night.

This week's senior profile is of Amy LeBrun, music and theatrical studies major with a concentration in voice.

She is involved in University Choir, Chamber Singers and is the current president of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic Fraternity.

LeBrun is also a tour guide, an instructor with the music preparatory program and has been the assistant costumer for various theater productions.

She received the Alpha Psi Omega award for Outstanding Freshman in Theater in the Spring of 1997 and has been the song leader of SAI since the spring of 1998.

LeBrun interned at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. this past summer and she hopes to work in an arts organization after graduation.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon has movie night at the house on Thursdays at 9 p.m. and Ultimate Frisbee on Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in going on the paintball rush event please contact Jim Wagner x3752.

This week's senior profile is of Dustin "Dex" Smith, a psychology major and legal studies minor from Baltimore, Md.

While at Susquehanna, he has been involved in theater productions and is a member of Psi Chi and Order of Omega.

Smith held various positions in the fraternity including: secretary, interfraternity Council representative, public relations and assistant to membership development.

He is currently studying for his pilot's license and planning a future as a mental health worker in Baltimore. He will graduate in December and will begin work on his master's degree.

ΚΔ

There have been many updates made to our chapter's web page recently. To view the changes, our page can be found under fraternities and sororities of the campus life section of the Susquehanna home page.

This week's sisters of the week are Sarah Costello for her second place finish at the cross country meet on Saturday, Stacey Park for her work on the web page, Ali Hughes for her goal in last weekend's field hockey game, and Jen Kuzma, Lauren Barabito, Michele Collins, Karolyn Sadowski and Stacey Park for helping sisters in need.

This week's senior profile is of Cheryl Fell, finance major and Spanish minor. She has been on the dean's list every semester. While at Susquehanna Fell has been involved as a student advisor, member of the O-team, a business awareness coach, a member of S.G.A., the Order of Omega and the Accounting Club. She is the vice president of the Investment Club and the treasurer of the Marketing Club. She is also in numerous honor societies. Fell enjoys playing intramural softball, basketball and volleyball.

S.G.A.

After an introductory meeting, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) met with their informal groups for the first time Monday evening.

They broke into a variety of groups ranging from Residence Life to dining services. Each group elected a secretary and discussed the issues to be dealt with this year.

Congratulations to the new freshmen class officers.

If anyone has any questions or issues about S.G.A., they can contact our office at x4400.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta thank all who attended the spaghetti dinner last Thursday.

Our brotherhood auction was a success.

This week's senior profile is of Jamie Yoder, a communications major from Turbotville, Pa. He is currently the captain of the cross country and track teams. This summer Yoder and Craig Wallis accumulated more than 300 miles on foot to raise money for the American Heart Association.

B.S.U.

At the Oct. 5 general meeting of the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) Ramon Monroe was elected vice president. The executive board congratulated him and welcomes him to the board.

Discussed at the meeting was the upcoming Open House to be held Oct. 23. Members are needed to staff the table from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Anyone interested should email Casey Buckley.

Karen Kovalski, a PR.S.S.A. representative, was present at the meeting to talk to B.S.U. about the planning of the brochure representing our organization and fundraising ideas for future activities. Other ideas brought before the organization were activities to be planned during Black History Month including a possible education panel, teaching of African American dances, moments in black history, a possible trip to Washington, D.C. and movie discussions based on black cultural issues.

B.S.U. will be making further plans for Kwanza next week and the organization of committees. All new members are welcome.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is finalizing dates for the field trip to the prison. Please let us know which dates are going to be good for you at the next meeting.

We are planning for the Halloween party on Oct. 28. The psychology graduate school information session following the meeting on Oct. 14 will include information on obtaining letters of recommendation.

Thank you to everyone who that showed up for the making of stress balls at the last meeting.

All new members are welcome to attend our meetings, which are in the Psychology Lounge in Fisher Science Hall on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

ΘΧ

Congratulations to our intramural football team.

Congratulations also to the soccer team. They recently withstood the competition of Philadelphia College of The Bible and came out on top 3-0.

Thank you to Mike Dinorscia for making breakfast on Tuesday morning.

Thank you also to our adviser Murray Hunt for having the brotherhood over to his house every Monday night to watch football.

S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) announces that training sessions for AIDS Awareness and other S.T.D.s will be held at the following dorms: Aikens, Oct. 21 at 9 p.m.; Reed, Oct. 26 at 9 p.m.; and Hessel, Oct. 27 at 9 p.m.

Elections for the positions of Web Master and a Sun Council Representative will be held on Monday, Oct. 11. All those interested should contact Shannon or come to the next meeting.

S.P.A.A. is also beginning plans for the Candle Light Vigil to be held on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day. Any suggestions or comments are welcome.

S.P.A.A. would like to congratulate President Shannon Klagholz on celebrating her 20th birthday on Oct. 4. Meetings are held on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2.

S.A.C.

Tonight, the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will be showing "The Matrix" in Charlie's. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Psychic Fair is also this evening and runs from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

The S.A.C. General Committee meets every Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5. All students are invited to attend.

If you have any questions about S.A.C. and its events call our hotline: x4SAC. You can also look us up on the internet at: www.srsqu.edu/org/sac.

Page of Our Own

Page of Our Own is back in business. We are accepting any submissions concerning issues of cross-gender equality. Send poetry, essays and other ramblings to Alusha Klauger, Box #796 and Deanna Shumaner, Box #1391. All are welcome to contribute.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha reminds everyone that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Please join us throughout the month by supporting our philanthropy and fundraising with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

We welcome our new Programming Council Adviser Bridget Rich, an alumna from our Lambda chapter in Texas.

Top colleges fight for professors

By Aliya Sternstein
Daily Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE)—As the University of Pennsylvania's political science, English and chemistry departments struggle to hire faculty, officials from peer institutions say their schools are in strikingly similar situations.

Majors, non-majors and graduate students in the nation's highest-ranking universities sit in the classrooms of shorthanded departments — and officials don't expect this trend to change any time soon.

"We will choose to carry forward a recruitment for an additional year rather than offer a position to someone

who is not at the top of our list," Penn Provost Robert Barchi said.

Barchi compared the national faculty search to a baseball draft, saying that every university must continuously seek out "the top players."

And with schools across the country all trying to sign the top free agents, Penn's peer universities are also playing the recruitment game.

In addition to Penn, Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Duke universities will scour the nation this year for top faculty in those departments.

School of Arts and Sciences Dean Samuel Preston cited the University of California at Los Angeles as one of the University's "leading competitors" for faculty in an age where the hiring tug-

of-war is "going to heat up."

"We and 10 other universities want to hire only the best people," Preston said, adding that the complex faculty search process starts at least 14 months in advance of a professor's start date and can take more than two years.

Attributing the increase in faculty hirings to a rise in the college-aged population, Preston said competition for faculty will increase as more students start needing more professors.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Hey, Nice Shot!



For \$8 you can get a glossy 8 by 10 inch print of your friend's amazing play, performance or funny or big moment as it appeared in The Crusader.

To order: Enclose a clip of the requested picture and the date it ran from the top of the page with a check payable to The Crusader for \$8 plus \$2.50 for each additional copy of the same photograph. Include your name and telephone number. Deliver it to The Crusader office by campus mail or in person. Contact Jenny Dorman or Anja Santiago for additional information.

Attention Students!!

Fall Open House for Prospective Students will be held on

Saturday, October 23.

Dining Hall will open at 11:00a.m.

Eat Early or Eat Late to avoid the lunch crunch!!

Life after college: alumni trade stories

By Kate Leonard

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

In the often-sheltered community that Susquehanna students live in, wars can commence and earthquakes can kill thousands and few will notice that anything happened at all.

It's true that after we get caught up in the whirlwind of classes, activities, and social functions, most of us have little time left to think about the "real world."

But the world revolves around us, and every single person who has graduated from Susquehanna has entered that world.

What is it like? Will we survive; will we prosper? Some recent Susquehanna graduates have been settling into their careers and dealing with the bills. All have had drastically different experiences since they left Selinsgrove.

Larissa Kerchar '98 graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in environmental science and a minor in

secondary education. Following graduation, she spent a year teaching in an all-girls Catholic school in Les Avants, Switzerland. She currently teaches middle school science and computers near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kerchar said that, while in school, "[I] thought I would teach high school earth and space [science], and I am working toward that now."

While she learned much from her experience abroad, Kerchar said that given the chance to do it again she would "go with a good friend, where I would have someone to talk to, and someone to go places and make memories with... it was tough going alone."

Kerchar said she felt Susquehanna adequately prepared her for the real world, and she cited Environmental Geology and the student teaching block as her most beneficial classes.

Jen Botchie '99 graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in mass communications. In June, she began working as the sports editor of The Gazette,

a weekly newspaper in Chambersburg, Pa. She also works part-time as a cheerleading coach at Faust Junior High School, also in Chambersburg.

"I didn't think I'd be able to get into sports right away," Botchie said. "I thought I'd have to get more experience in the corporate arena first. I got lucky."

Botchie had many good things to say about the job that Susquehanna did to prepare her for a career.

"The nice thing about Susquehanna is that it's so easy to get involved, so I got a lot of hands-on, practical experience, like working at The Crusader," she said.

She also praised Susquehanna's core curriculum. "Looking back, I can see that [the courses] really helped give me a more well-rounded view," Botchie said. "Concentrating solely on your area of interest is going to leave you with very narrow options."

Anthony Borgueta '98 graduated with a Bachelor of Science in eco-

nomics. After graduation, he moved to New Jersey to work for an insurance company as an account executive.

"At first I seemed to like the job," he said. "The money was great, my co-workers were fun, and the company treated me very well. Despite all of this, I was still unhappy."

Borgueta decided to quit his job. He is now enrolled at the University of Rhode Island, pursuing a master's degree in education.

"Nothing can prepare you for the massive onslaught of bills," Borgueta said. "But Susquehanna taught me to respect myself and my decisions."

He said the most beneficial class he ever took was Environmental Economics with Dr. Warren Fisher.

"I never thought I could learn so much just by conversing about a difficult topic," he said.

Before they left, Susquehanna for good, these alumni were searching for jobs and paying multiple visits to career services.

"The Internet is where I found my

job, but I also had opportunities through friends and the career planning office there at Susquehanna," Borgueta said.

"[Career Services] did a great job organizing my credential file and sending out my materials to different schools," Kerchar said.

"Unlike a lot of my fellow seniors, I didn't sweat the job search too much during my final semester," Botchie said. "I did a lot of online searches, visited career services, and tried to use the contacts I had made over the last few years to get some job leads."

No matter what happens, many alumni said they are happy in their current situations.

"I love teaching. I am currently earning my earth and space science certificate," Kerchar said. "I'll move if I have to. I am just taking things one day at a time."

Botchie said she is satisfied as well.

"Being a sports nut, it's a dream come true to be able to concentrate on

sports all day," she said. "However, I do plan to relocate in the not-too-distant future. I'm going to eventually move to the Washington, D.C. area."

Homecoming has traditionally been a time for alumni to visit Susquehanna for a few days and relish old memories. But what if they had the chance to do it all over again?

"I would have been a little more open-minded," Kerchar said. "Going abroad really made me realize how 'closed' you can be."

"I wish I'd taken the time to enjoy it more. The real world doesn't allow for a lot of playtime," Botchie said.

"I would have majored in education in the first place," Borgueta said. He also had a few words of advice for current undergraduates.

"Maintain a healthy balance between work and fun," he said. "You should enjoy your time at Susquehanna, while doing your best in school. Also, pick a career that you will enjoy, not just because the money is better...money really isn't everything."

What will the butler really see?

By Matthew Saltzberg

Staff Writer

Don't ask any of the cast members from Susquehanna's fall comedy production of "What the Butler Saw" for any hints about what the butler really did see.

After all, it's the audience members, not the actors, that play the part of the butler.

The play is set in an English asylum that is headed by a sexually frustrated psychiatrist named Dr. Prentice.

The play begins with Dr. Prentice, played by junior Michael Moeller, interviewing a woman for a secretarial position.

From there, an odd cast of characters, including the doctor's nymphomaniac wife and a bumbling police sergeant, pass through the confines of the office.

All the while, Dr. Prentice makes attempts to conceal his promiscuous and dysfunctional behavior.

"What the Butler Saw" is set in the Austin Powers, groovy '60s era to provide, as Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theatre and the play's director, said, "[an] aesthetic distance for our modern day audience... which they will so desperately need in order to laugh."

Chabora said that the main intent of the performance is for people to enjoy themselves, not for them to feel uncomfortable.

"This farce is filled with biting, socio-political commentary, highlighting the hypocrisy inherent in some areas of the medical and psychiatric professions," Chabora said.

"It uses taboos and bawdy sexual references to bring the hypocrisy home. While staying true to the intention of this dark commentary, we will temper some of the sexual references," she continued.

The first public performance for "What the Butler Saw" was staged Thursday night.

Additional performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Cost of admission is \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for adults. Anyone who presents a Susquehanna ID will be admitted



THIS SHRINK NEEDS A SHRINK — The warped psychiatrist Dr. Prentice, played by Michael Moeller, tries to seduce his secretary during a rehearsal of "What the Butler Saw." The comedy will be performed in the Degenstein Campus Theater on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

free.

Orders can be placed by calling 372-ARTS.

Saturday night will be "Groovy 60s Night," when all attending are encour-

aged to come dressed in their best '60s garb.

Also on Saturday night, there will be a speak-back on "farce and the comic impulse."

There will be several speakers, including Dr. Rachana Sachdev, assistant professor of English, Dr. Paul Kingensmith, assistant professor of English and Dr. Nallamotu

Vasankumar, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Vasankumar has also conducted extensive research on humor and the comic impulse in humans.

Senior presents original plays at reading

By Sarah Gregonis

Staff Writer

The Seibert Atrium is normally a quiet spot where students go to study and read, but on Saturday night, the atrium echoed with applause and laughter when senior Jon O'Harrow presented a reading of his original plays and skits.

This is the second reading O'Harrow has put on—the first was last February. O'Harrow said this year's reading was a lot different because he has spent a lot more time on his writing and has improved his skills significantly.

"I think I've improved a great deal in my writing between last semester's reading and this year's reading," O'Harrow said. "While I really loved the stuff that I did last semester, it wasn't as focused as this time around."

O'Harrow explained that many of the works that were read last year were based on other stories, and some of the stories didn't have much of a plot.

"This time around, I think all of the plays had good plots that made sense, as much sense as they could and had a much better flow to them," O'Harrow said. "I think I wrote characters that

are more interesting and more believable."

In addition, O'Harrow said the lengths of his works have increased. For instance, last semester's shortest piece was two pages and his longest was seven pages. This year's shortest was seven pages and the longest was 22 pages.

Senior Suzie Pisaniello, who performed in last year's and this year's readings, said she doesn't like to compare the two because they were so different.

She said she enjoyed the staging that was involved with last year's scenes but understood that there couldn't be much staging this year since there was more material.

O'Harrow said the audience, which consisted of approximately 80 people, was unexpected but encouraging.

"The response of the audience was as good as I could ever want," O'Harrow said. "I had lots of people come up to me and say that they were not bored at all, even though the reading took nearly two and a half hours."

Pisaniello said she was happy to see such a good-sized audience.

"It was very exciting to see the Seibert atrium filled with people,"

Pisaniello said. "It was a great atmosphere for the reading."

Senior Katie Pierce, another performer, said she was pleased with the turnout as well.

"People were leaning in from the upstairs windows," she said.

Pisaniello said the audience seemed to appreciate the work both O'Harrow and the cast put into the event.

"We had a great time and it looked like the audience did too," she said.

O'Harrow said that he is always relieved when the audiences respond positively to his work.

"I write a lot of really strange things, and with each play there is a big chance that the audience will hear it and either not get it or just not find it funny," O'Harrow said. "It's an incredible relief and a joy when it's read and the audience laughs as much as I did when I wrote it."

O'Harrow said he didn't start seriously writing until his freshman year of college; he wrote his first short play during the fall semester of his junior year. He added that all of the plays performed on Saturday were written this past summer.

"He gets so enthusiastic about his work and lets you know when you're doing it the way he wants you to,"

"It's an incredible relief and a joy when [the play] is read and the audience laughs as much as I did when I wrote it."

— Jon O'Harrow

Pisaniello said. "The smile on his face while we were reading was great."

"Jon is just the coolest guy," Pierce said. "He wanted the reading focused on fun, and so that's what it was."

Pierce said her favorite part about the reading was that she got "a chance to do some really quality, but also laid-back, theater with really fun people."

O'Harrow said he would like to have another reading before he graduates if he is able to write enough in the coming months.

He is also writing music for a script written by Pisaniello entitled "A Midsummer Night's Chicken

Bone." He and Pisaniello hope to produce the show sometime next semester.

In addition, O'Harrow said he hopes to write an hour-long, one-act play and to work more on his song writing skills.

As for the future, O'Harrow said he is unsure of how theater and writing will fit into his life.

"I will always be involved in theater somehow," he said. "As to whether or acting or writing will be my occupation...I don't really know."

"It's something that I have to put a lot more thought into before I can decide," O'Harrow said.

Bones to rattle campus

By Sarah Gregonis

Staff Writer

If you've seen signs for the "Festival O' Bones" hanging up around campus, you may have thought that it was some kind of Halloween event.

Actually, the festival has nothing to do with Halloween or bones, but it has everything to do with trombones.

The "Festival O' Bones" is a one-day trombone festival that was started three years ago by Susquehanna's trombone instructor Kevin Henry. According to Henry, this year's festival will be the biggest one so far, with a total of 40 participants.

The festival is open to local high school students and adults in the community, as well as to Susquehanna's trombone students.

Dr. Valerie Martin, director of bands, said Henry sends out invitations and flyers to schools and community members in September.

Once he receives information back from people, he sends them the festival music to prepare in advance, Martin said.

This year's festival will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10, and the participants will rehearse together as an ensemble from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Then they will perform a concert in Degenstein Theater at 4 p.m.

At 1 p.m., Henry will hold a master class on the solo piece of music that high school students are required to prepare for district band auditions.

Martin said the master class adds an educational aspect to the festival.

Martin, whose main instrument is clarinet, said she will be a part of this year's ensemble as well.

"One of my summer projects was to learn trombone, and I'm going to try to play this year," she said.

Martin said that when she attended the first event three years ago, the main thing she noticed about the performance was the look of joy on the player's faces.

"These people are doing it because they want to," she said. "It's a fun and joyous occasion."

Martin said that it is rewarding to see parent/child duos playing in the festival.

"It's nice to see a ninth-grader playing next to a 55-year-old parent," she said.

Henry said that there are two parent/child combinations signed up for this year's festival. He also said he has gotten positive responses from families that have participated in the past.

Sophomore Brandon Pfefferkorn has attended the festival with his father for the past two years.

"To play next to my dad, as well as music educators and enthusiasts from high school age to college age to adult, was a thrilling experience," Pfefferkorn said.

Pfefferkorn said the sound of a whole group of trombones playing together is incredible.

"The festival is a great opportunity for trombone players of different abilities to come together and enjoy music," he said. "The festival also serves as an opportunity for trombone players to learn from one another."

Henry said his favorite part of the festival is the performance itself.

The hardest part of the festival is organizing everything, he said.

"I've had a lot of help from Dr. Martin and her assistants, Rich Lehman and Katherine Minion," Henry said.

Martin said the purpose of getting all the trombonists together to play is to form a kind of "trombone choir."

"It's a beautiful sound," she said.

Martin said there was a good-sized audience for last year's festival, and they hope to have a decent crowd this year as well.

PLAYIN' THE BLUES



ABOVE — Harmonica player Paul Watson is a member of the blues trio, BluesWorks, that performed in Charlie's last Saturday night.

Photos by Jenny Dorman



ABOVE — Guitarist Mark Puryear serves up well-seasoned urban and traditional acoustic blues along with BluesWorks' original material.



AT LEFT — Pianist Judy Luis-Watson is part of a trio that has a reputation for skilled musicianship and excellent songwriting.

Hollywood bids farewell to Scott

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago the world of film suffered another loss. Following the deaths earlier this year of mastermind director Stanley Kubrick and revered critic Gene Siskel, the news of George C. Scott's death from an aneurysm was all the more deeply felt.

He was one of the true professionals in the field and considered a hard-working innovator by his peers.

He commanded attention on screen with his deep, gravelly voice and his unmistakable ability to bring subtle depth to seemingly flat roles by developing charismatic quirks that betrayed a character's apparent two-dimensional composition.

It's no coincidence that many of his movies are some of the most critically acclaimed of our time; his involvement simply made movies better.

Here are three movies that excel in all realms of cinema and offer great performances on all fronts, but they particularly highlight the superior talents of George C. Scott.

"Patton"

Scott's portrayal of this bombastic and unapologetic general is considered one of the finest in film history. The opening sequence shows Patton standing in front of a huge American flag, giving a dissertation on the nature of the American drive to win.

The first five minutes contain some of the most memorable thoughts on war ever to be uttered. His performance never falters for a moment. The movie is a compelling character study into one of the most charismatic leaders any war has ever seen. It won Oscars in 1970 for Best Actor (which he refused to accept), Director, and Picture.

"Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb."

Commentary

This movie combines the talents of many of the brightest in all of film. Stanley Kubrick directs this black comedy masterpiece that will surely never lose an audience.

The acting is fantastic, with performances by Scott as a deranged military advisor, Sterling Hayden as a commander concerned with the preservation of "precious bodily fluids," and Peter Sellers in three outstanding comedic roles. You simply can't miss this one.

"Anatomy of a Murder"

This film also provides great insight into the superior abilities of George C. Scott.

In this courtroom drama about a man who is accused of killing the man who raped his wife, Scott is the prosecuting attorney, matching wits with defense lawyer, played by Jimmy Stewart.

Stewart is one of the greatest onscreen actors ever, and his interaction with Scott allows both of them to really explore the nuances of their roles.

There is never a false moment in this movie, and it definitely packs more punch than the formulaic court thrillers that permeate theaters today. A winner.

Each of these movies epitomizes quality. They don't have only one or two good elements that make them enjoyable.

Instead, they raised the standards of all cinema through a dedication to quality in all the spheres of its creation. These films will continue to stand the test of time; they have been rivaled but rarely topped in their overall excellence.

These are the same characteristics that make up the career and works of the great George C. Scott, a man whose influence will be felt far into the next century.

Area delivers Chinese eats

By Deric Lyon
Forum Editor

The Far East is closer to Susquehanna than ever before with the opening of the China House Buffet on Routes 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam. Billed by its menu as "the largest Chinese buffet in town," the China House Buffet lets restaurant-goers choose from more than 100 items daily. The restaurant is located in the Colonial Village Shopping Center near McDonald's.

The service is good, the food is tasty for the most part and your experience is bound to be a good — if high calorie — one.

The buffet is enormous. Easily three to four times the size of some other Chinese buffets in the area, it

Commentary

will take you several trips to the restaurant to try everything.

The sweet and sour chicken with sweet and sour sauce is excellent. It's best eaten right after it comes from the kitchen, when you're guaranteed to get it piping hot.

When you're in the vicinity of the chicken, do yourself a favor and pick up a couple cheese wontons. They're great. Deep-fried, they have a rich, creamy middle.

Other foods that you owe it to yourself to try are the stuffed mushrooms, the sweet and chewy Japan chicken, and the pepper steak with onions.

The restaurant offers four soup

selections: wonton, sweet and sour, egg drop and something called "clams soup." I didn't have the heart to try it.

The General Tso's chicken leaves a little bit to be desired. While its normal crunch-and-gooey-at-the-same-time-sauce, the China House Buffet's recipe isn't spicy in the slightest. The walnut chicken, which is in the General's neighborhood, is very different. It's not your run-of-the-mill dish; it has a light flavor that goes well with a stronger item.

Avoid the snow crab legs. It sounds like a good idea, but they're cold and look neglected. It wasn't an appetizing sight.

The China House Buffet also offers several distinctly American selections. They include barbecue chicken, buffalo wings and, of course, french fries.

The restaurant offers a decent salad

bar and a selection of desserts. If you're looking for something a little different, you might try the fried pineapple, which is absolutely delicious. It's located amongst the regular dishes, though, so keep a sharp lookout.

Although it's probably fair to say that a majority of people will go the China House Buffet for the buffet itself, the restaurant offers a wide variety of prepared dishes. They range in price from approximately \$5 to \$10.

The buffet costs \$5.25 for lunch all week, \$7.95 for dinner Monday through Thursday and \$8.45 from Friday to Sunday.

The China House Buffet is a great place to take a bunch of your closest friends. It's not too expensive, it's completely informal and, best of all, it's not far away.

The Pulse

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Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Sunday

FESTIVAL 'O BONES
Degenstein Theater, 4 p.m.

Thursday

JEWISH STUDIES/DIVERSITY
STUDIES LECTURE: PROFESSOR
KATYA GIBEL AZOULAY

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October

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11 — BETTE MIDLER
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, Pa., 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$49-\$79; Charge by phone:
(800) 863-3336

12 — 98 DEGREES
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, Pa., 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$28.75; Charge by phone: (800)
863-3336

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"3 Kings" 7 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense" 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
"Mystery, Alaska" 9:10 and 11:40 p.m.
"Random Hearts" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"American Beauty" 7 and 9 p.m.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you want your parents
to cook if you went home for dinner?



Bonnie Loveland
'03

"A big lobster. And
asparagus."



Amy LeBrun '00

"Mesquite chicken."



Susan Lischner '02

"Spaghetti with meat
sauce and zucchini."

The Crusader/Karen Snyder

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Injuries slow netters' progress in tourney

Volleyball battles bumps, bruises, finishes sixth

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

A banged-up women's volleyball team finished sixth in this past weekend's Invitational held at Lycoming College. The week left them needing just one win against a conference foe to clinch a playoff berth.

Winning just two of its five matches, the Crusaders had a tough time finishing their matches with only four players who were not nursing some sort of injury.

The women's team went 1-2 in pool play, and then split its matches in the loser's bracket, falling to host Lycoming in the fifth-place match.

"Our biggest problem was finishing. We would get up on a team and then we weren't able to finish," said Head Coach Bill Switala.

On Wednesday night, the women's team quickly defeated Elizabethtown in Middle Atlantic Conference play (3-0). This win puts the Crusaders one match closer to clinching a playoff berth.

Oct. 1-2: Lycoming College Warrior Invitational

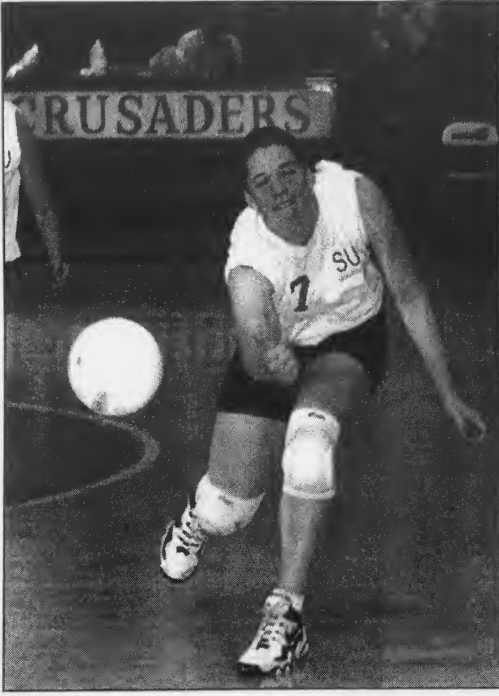
The team began the invitational with a solid win against Montclair State (8-15, 15-2, 15-11, 15-4).

During the match with Montclair, the Crusaders got off to a slow start by dropping the first game, but stormed back, winning the next three games in the first match of pool play.

Helping out in the Crusader win were senior Jen Mitman and sophomore Sarah Lauro who had 19 and 11 kills, respectively. Also, freshman Alexis Miranda tallied a total of 28 assists during Susquehanna's victory.

Later that evening, the women's team faced a tough Oberlin team. Even though Oberlin handed the Crusaders their first loss of the invitational, Susquehanna did not give up without a fight.

"Oberlin plays in the toughest conference in the country, they played very, very well," Switala said.



The Crusaders came out on fire, shutting out Oberlin in the opening game. The following four games were all very close, but Oberlin ended up winning in a five-game match (0-15, 16-14, 11-15, 15-12, 15-10).

Despite the loss, Lauro posted five solo blocks, while sophomore Lydia Steward led the Crusaders defense with 14 digs.

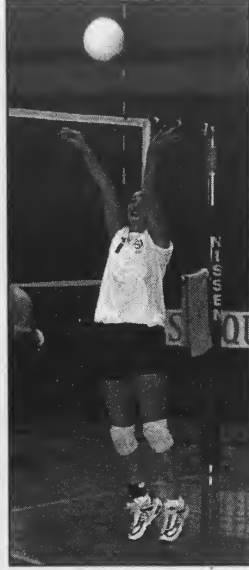
Mitman said, "Losing the Oberlin game

was a real heartbreaker."

Switala added, "Oberlin is a very tough team, but I feel that we played well, and we put on a good show."

Bright and early on Saturday morning the injury-stricken women's team faced Catholic University in the last match of pool play.

The Crusaders entered the match strongly, winning the first game 15-9. But then



ABOVE — Junior Erin Leslie sets the ball in a match vs. Elizabethtown

AT LEFT — Sophomore middle blocker Sarah Lauro lunges for a ball in the match. The Crusaders won 3-0.

Catholic began to make every point count as they closed in on Susquehanna.

Combining all five games played, the Crusaders won 65 points, while Catholic tallied a total of 66 points. That one point made the difference in the Crusaders loss (9-15, 12-15, 15-13, 15-12, 15-10).

Switala said, "I think that Catholic played better than they ever have, but we needed to be able to play with them and fin-

ish them off."

During Saturday night's loser's bracket, the Crusaders defeated Baptist Bible in four games (3-1).

Freshman Traci Sariscak, who tallied up 16 kills, led the Crusaders to their second win. Along with Sariscak, twin towers Lauro and Mitman both added 10 kills apiece.

"I feel that we were more focused on finishing off this match," Switala said.

Later that night, the women's team was defeated by host Lycoming in the fifth-place match (12-15, 16-14, 15-5, 15-8).

Even though the Crusaders were defeated, junior setter Erin Leslie posted 38 assists and added 24 digs.

Aiding the defense was senior co-captain Missy Kuruzovich who tallied a total of 18 digs.

"We made some adjustments before the match that worked in our advantage, but Lycoming is one of the best offensive teams we play," said Switala.

During this match, the Crusaders had to play without freshman starters Ellen Hildebrandt, Nicole Azar and Miranda due to injuries.

Mitman said, "We definitely had intensity throughout the weekend, but we just could not finish some of our games."

Switala also commented on the outcome. "Coming into this invitational we wanted exposure against quality teams, and we definitely played at the highest level of competition that we could."

Oct. 6: Susqu. 3, Elizabethtown 0

Forty-five minutes was all that the Crusaders needed to win their third MAC match of the season.

During Wednesday night's match with Elizabethtown, the women proved that they have team chemistry.

Senior co-captain Jenn Ashton played extremely well for the Crusaders. She had eight digs, three kills and two service aces.

Mitman commented, "Our service game was great tonight."

Leslie, who tallied 18 assists in the match, said, "Tonight's match was a true example of team work. We all played hard and worked well with one another."

On Saturday, the Crusaders have an important match against Widener in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium, on senior recognition night. It is the first shot the Crusaders will have to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

Sports Shots

Turf not worth all the trouble

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Defending your title as Super Bowl champion is never an easy thing to do. However, winning one game the next season is usually not too difficult a task. This season, however, it has proved to be near impossible for defending champion Denver to snare that unusually elusive victory.

The Broncos are not the only of last season's successful teams to come out flatter than week-old soda. The Broncos opponents in last season's big game, the Atlanta Falcons, are also 0-4. The New York Jets, who lost the AFC championship game last season, stand at 1-3, with the only win coming at the expense of the suddenly hapless Broncos. These teams are all slumping mightily, but all of them have the most valid of reasons for the rocky start.

Injuries, and devastating injuries at that. Obviously, football is a sport more prone to bangs and bruises, but this season has already seen an abnormally high body count. The Broncos have one of the best running backs in the NFL, possibly the best with the recent retirement of Barry Sanders. Perhaps I should say the Broncos had one of the best runners. Terrell Davis injured both ligaments and cartilage in his knee chasing down a Jet after a turnover, leaving Denver without his services for the rest of this season. Coupled with the retirement of John Elway, the goose egg in the Broncos win column may last much deeper into the season than originally expected.

The Falcons had a remarkably similar experience. The man who set the NFL record for carries in a season will not get another one for a while, as Jamal Anderson blew out his knee in a home game a few weeks ago. The Falcons are now left without any resemblance of a ground game, and little hope to reach the playoffs again, never mind the Super Bowl.

This was supposed to be the year that the Jets take it to the next level under Bill Parcells, and maybe win

the big one. Those hopes were dashed just two quarters into the season's opening contest. Starting quarterback Vinny Testaverde, coming off the best season in his inconsistent career, tore his achilles trying to recover a fumble against New England. Testaverde is also out for the season, leaving the Jets in the less-than-capable hands of Rick Mirer. Good luck with that.

I believe there is a way to dramatically lessen the number of injuries in the league. Get rid of artificial turf. It is nothing but trouble for the game, the players and coaches all hate it, and it is the cause of many an injury. The penny-pinching owners, who all have more than enough money to splurge on some grass, leave the carpet down in a cost-cutting effort. The logic behind it being that the turf needs no upkeep or grooming, and won't get torn up as the season goes on. But would the owners of these teams rather see their field or their star players torn up?

Davis' injury was not turf related, but all the others were. Anderson was hurt in the Georgia Dome, a turf stadium. Testaverde tore his achilles on a play in which he was not even touched by a member of the opposing team. He simply turned to recover a fumble, and his planted foot remained planted, causing the injury. Now do you think Jet's owner Leon Hess would rather have Testaverde for the rest of the season or a field full of fake grass?

Hess is the first to answer this question, as his Jets and the New York Giants, who share the artificially turfed Giants Stadium, have decided to switch to natural grass next season. It may cost more money for the grass, but at least two teams in the NFL have come to the realization that their players are what bring the fans out. The rest of the owners need to grasp the fact that the fans are what paid their already cushy pockets. If more teams reach this obvious conclusion, fans like you and me may actually have the enjoyment of watching players like Davis, Anderson and Testaverde for an entire season. There's nothing wrong with a little positive thinking.

X-country: Teams finish well at home

continued from page 8

that we practice all the time on the field, so we knew the course," said Colwell.

Even though there was the home-course advantage, Head Coach Craig Penney cited that there are also some new difficulties running at home.

"Sometimes it can be more difficult running at home than it can be running on the road because you're in front of your friends and your families and all those things," said Penney.

"Sometimes that adds a little more stress to the already stressful event," he added.

Individually, the women took three of the top five slots, including a first

place finish by Colwell. For the men, the top finisher was Lehtonen, who placed fifth overall.

Women's results

The women's team saw success early and often, with two runners from Susquehanna as the first two to cross the finish line.

The team finished with a total of 38 points, second to the University of Scranton.

Colwell's first place time of 21:54.83 was tops amongst the 85 runners at the invitational. Following Colwell was senior Sarah Costello, who took second overall with a time of 22:18.66.

The third Crusader to finish in the top five was freshman Angela Luino, who took fifth place with a mark of

22:46.11.

"I don't think that we've had a strong freshman class like this for a long time and they do so much for the team," said Costello on the importance of Colwell, Luino and the rest of the freshman runners.

Men's results

On the men's side, the core of the team, sophomores Lehtonen and Jake Trevino continued to contribute to the Crusader cause. With help from freshman Luke Peterson, the duo was able to lead Susquehanna to fourth place on the day.

Lehtonen had the best mark for the Crusaders, running to a fifth-place finish with a time of 31:20.31.

Despite finishing behind two opponents that he had beaten in earlier

paces, Lehtonen still was satisfied with the race he ran.

"I felt I should have been up a little higher, but I was happy with the way I ran," said Lehtonen.

Peterson was the next Susquehanna finisher, placing 13th with a mark of 32:06.67.

"Luke, a freshman, had really made the adjustment to 8000 meters from 5000, which is what they run in high school," said Penney. "I think he's really developed into one of our solid front-runners."

On the freshman's heels was Trevino, who finished 15th in the field, just 12.05 seconds behind Peterson.

The team's No. 3 runner, senior Ryan Neumeyer, was unable to run due to prior academic commitments.

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"He always shows up and works hard."

— Head Coach
Steve Briggs

In the limelight Backfield still solid with Drayton

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

One of the biggest questions facing the Susquehanna football team heading into this season was who would fill the void left in the backfield by Matt Wichlinski's departure. Wichlinski, a bruiser of a fullback, graduated last year as the Crusader's all-time leading rusher, and he was one of the best in the conference.

The answer to that pressing question came in the six-foot-two-inch, 225-pound frame of junior halfback Rashonn Drayton, and neither the backfield nor the Crusaders have missed a step, as Susquehanna is off to a 3-1 start.

Drayton has become a focal point of the offense, as he leads the team in rushing with 308 yards on 77 carries, and his 176 receiving yards are tops on the squad as well. He has already recorded four touchdowns on the season, with three coming on the ground and the other on a 76-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Andy Berwager. Drayton finished that opening day win with three grabs for 123 yards and the score.

Drayton's real breakout performance, however, came two weeks later in Susquehanna's Homecoming showdown with King's. Drayton ran the Crusaders to a 27-26 overtime win by running through the Monarchs' defense for 169 yards on 26 carries, including the game-winning touchdown run. Drayton was honored for his efforts with the MAC Offensive Player of the Week Award.

Drayton has enjoyed his chance to display his talents this season. "Things have been going good," Drayton said. "I (have been able to) get the ball and show people what I can do."

Susquehanna Head Coach Steve Briggs sees Drayton as one of the team's best offensive weapons. "The idea is to get the ball into the hands of our best people, and that is what we are doing here," Briggs said. "He is a big part of what we are doing."

Drayton was a Division I prospect coming out of high school, as his three recruiting visits were with two national powers, Florida State and Michigan, and another D-I program in South Carolina. Drayton opted for one year at a prep school, but the



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

RUNNING AWAY — Junior Rashonn Drayton runs away from defenders in the Crusaders' victory over FDU-Madison. Drayton has rushed for 308 yards on 77 carries this season in four games.

school dropped the football program, leaving Drayton with an unwanted year off. He moved next to Lackawanna Junior College for two years, however he only played one football season there, missing the other because of an injury. These factors led to the D-I schools backing off their recruitment of Drayton, which in turn allowed Susquehanna to snare the talented back.

Even with Wichlinski in the backfield, Drayton got a chance to show what he could do last season, his first with the Crusaders, and he used those chances to his advantage. Drayton finished the season second on the team with 458 yards rushing. His seven rushing touchdowns were also second best on the squad. But Drayton had a hand in Wichlinski's success as well, as Briggs pointed out.

"We had plays to emphasize both players (Wichlinski and Drayton)," Briggs said. "Rashonn was a big part of Matt (and his success)."

This season Drayton has been a big part of the Crusader's success, and Berwager sees the switch from Wichlinski to Drayton as having gone very smoothly. "I am real confident with Rashonn in the backfield," Berwager said. "He has the potential to break it every time he touches the ball, and he always makes one guy miss, if not two." Berwager noted that Drayton's size gives defenses some problems as well, as when he keeps pounding the ball at them, the defense tends to wear down.

Berwager also saw signs of quiet leadership in Drayton. "He leads by example," said Berwager. "I

remember two games ago he just took the team on his shoulders and went downfield by himself. In that way he is our leader."

Drayton has, in quiet fashion, embraced the new role as an offensive leader. "Last year, we knew (Matt) was the go-to guy. Now I'm going to take responsibility this year and next year."

Briggs echoed Berwager's view. "He is a quiet leader," Briggs noted. "He is a quiet kid, he always shows up and works hard. He is a very unselfish kid."

Drayton proved the coach to be correct, keeping the focus on team rather than himself. "We are just starting to put it together now," Drayton summed up. "We have a better team than last year, and as soon as we put it together, I see us in the playoffs."

Tennis tops last season's win total

McGinnis, Curley win crucial games against E-town

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

After a loss to visiting Messiah, the women's tennis team closed last week off on a good note, by defeating Elizabethtown.

With that win, the squad broke last season's win total, accomplishing one of its goals for the year.

The team finished just 3-9 last season, with a 2-5 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. This season the team carries a 2-4 record in the MAC Commonwealth.

However, the Crusaders flourished once again this week as they lost to Lycoming.

Sept. 30: Messiah 7, Susqu. 2

Visiting MAC Commonwealth League rival Messiah, Susquehanna's winning streak stopped at two matches.

The team got wins from sophomore Leah Candelori and freshman Angela Feigley, playing at Nos. five and six singles, respectively.

Candelori won in three sets over Messiah's Sara Kasper, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Winning her first collegiate singles match, Feigley beat her opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

However, those were all the victories on the day for the Crusaders, as the Falcons claimed the top four singles matches and swept the doubles.

Senior Sarah Curley lost a tough three-set match at number two, coming back to win the second set after being shutout in the first, only to drop the final set 2-6.

"Losing to Messiah was a little hard to take," senior co-captain Meghan McGinnis commented, summing up the match. "But I learned from my mistakes. I know that you are going to have bad days, and this day just happened to be one of mine."

Oct. 2: Susqu. 6, E-town 3

The squad was led to victory by its co-captains, McGinnis and Curley, as well as freshman Kelly Moritz, all of whom were doubles match winners.

Curley played her second three-set singles match in a row for a win at the number two slot, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1. "We had a very close first set, and

I fell apart a little in the second. I was down 5-2, and she needed only one game to win the match."

I don't know what happened, but I turned it around and she got really tired," Curley said.

Playing at No. 1 singles, McGinnis improved her singles record to 5-2, winning in straight sets.

Moritz, winning her first singles match for the Crusaders, finished in straight sets, defeating Elizabethtown's Casey Kieffer 6-3, 6-2.

McGinnis and Curley continued their winning ways as doubles partners, winning 8-4.

Moritz paired with fellow freshman Carly Kellet to win at second doubles, 8-6.

The final win for Susquehanna came from freshman Kristin Einsel at number six, as she defeated her opponent in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Oct. 6: Lycoming 6, Susqu. 3

It was a tough day for the Crusaders, as they suffered losses in the top four singles and first two doubles matches.

The wins came from the No. 3 doubles team of junior Allyson Jones and Einsel, and one each from Candelori and Feigley in singles.

Feigley defeated her opponent at No. 5 and Candelori, playing at No. 6, did not lose a game, recording the shutout 6-0, 6-0.

Jones and Einsel won their match 8-3 to avoid a doubles sweep by the visiting Warriors.

Coming into the match undefeated as doubles partners, Curley and McGinnis were looking to maintain their perfect record. However, with their loss at No. 1 doubles, they are now 4-1 overall.

With only two matches to go on the season, the two senior co-captains spoke of their remaining goals.

"My main focus is ending the season on a great note. Since this is my last year, I would like to go out with a bang. Hopefully our team will finish with a winning season," McGinnis said.

Curley added: "I am just focusing on one match at a time. I love to play tennis and am going to make the competition after the season ends, but I am not focusing on any major things right now."

"I just want to have a good time with the other players."

The Crusaders' record now stands at 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

The team's next match is on Sat. Oct. 9 as they travel to Albright.

Women's soccer program making great strides

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

Though women's soccer had their consecutive shut-out streak ended at five by Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, Head Coach Jim Findlay maintained that the 2-0 loss was "an overall team performance."

"I hope that the girls take what we learned (Tuesday) and apply it to next Saturday's game. We put women's soccer on the map with that game," said Findlay.

Oct. 2: Susqu. 2, Albright 0

The week began with a 2-0 win over Albright College at home on Saturday.

Goals from freshman midfielder

and leading scorer Kristin Abernethy and sophomore forward Kim Anderson led the charge.

Abernethy's goal, which was assisted by senior midfielder Melissa Ruozzi, came at 20:07, just one minute before Anderson's unassisted goal that ended her personal six-game scoreless drought.

"Kristin is like a spark plug offensively," said Findlay. "Her hustle earns her a lot of goals and assists."

"I definitely don't think that we played as well as we have in the past. We played down to their level," said Abernethy.

Susquehanna out-shot visiting Albright 32-4, requiring freshman goalkeeper Dorn McMahon to make only three saves in the game.

McMahon attributes her recent lack of saves to increased defensive coordination.

"We've gelled as a team [now]. We made a lot of changes that are very critical on defense," she added. "I attribute a lot of this season's success to the defense. I've been of the mind that [the defense] starts the attack for the goal. They've had some really good moves, and (they) are tough."

McMahon's three saves brought her within three of Janee Shaner's school record for saves in a season (120).

"We probably didn't play our best game of the year but we played well enough to win," said Findlay. "They were down in numbers due to injury. Those games are the hardest to get up for because you feel that you've already won. We didn't get as many chances as we should have."

McMahon agreed, saying, "We were very lucky that Albright only had 13 or 14 players. For some reason, we were off our game. Overall it was a pretty tough game for our team."

Oct. 5: E-town 2, Susqu. 0

Although they showed marked improvement since last year's 8-1 loss, Susquehanna fell 2-0 to Elizabethtown, ending their five-game winning streak and increasing defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Elizabethtown's win streak to eight.

"They're a very experienced team," said Findlay. "A 2-0 loss was



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

RIGHT OF WAY — Freshman Erin Costello vies for position against Albright as sophomore Michelle Badorf looks on from behind.

great considering last year's was 8-1. We didn't win the game, but I felt that we won in other ways. We realized that we can play the top teams in the region."

"I definitely think we picked it up a lot in the Elizabethtown game," said Findlay. "We put Albright's game behind us and picked it up and played well against them."

An unassisted goal by Rachel Chieppa at 38:13, and a corner kick by junior midfielder Christy Callahan that was headed by senior midfielder Toni Stern at 39:27 accounted for the Blue Jays' scoring.

"Dorn had an excellent game," said Findlay. "If not for a couple of good saves she made, the score would have been higher."

McMahon added 13 saves to her season total, surpassing Shaner and moving into second place in Susquehanna history for saves in a season with 131, with five games remaining (Record: 166, Maddy Pennino, 1996).

"It's kind of overwhelming considering that I'm a freshman. I never had any intentions of breaking records. It just happened," said McMahon.

Senior defender Nicole Forino, who has had previous experience playing Elizabethtown, believed that the Crusaders made a good show against the nationally-ranked Blue Jays.

"Every year we were definitely out-matched," said Forino. "Last year they caught us off guard and we were not ready for that caliber of play. It was embarrassing."

"Yesterday we hung with them. They're a very athletic team and they had more experience," Forino continued. "We were really excited for the game and a lot of us really wanted to show them what we could do. I think that we did."

"Hopefully next year, if we keep pushing forward, we should be more of a contender. I think we're making a name for ourselves in the conference."

The loss dropped Susquehanna to 6-5 overall and 3-2 within their conference. Elizabethtown, who in the latest poll was ranked seventh in the MAC, improved to 10-3 overall, 5-0 in the conference.

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Around the Horn

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• **Limelight:** Drayton fuels football's attack — page 7.
 • **Women's tennis** matches 1998 win total — page 7.
 • **Women's soccer** looks to establish itself — page 7.
 • **Women's Volleyball** seeks playoff berth — page 6.
 • **Sports Shots:** NFL loses top players — page 6.

Lycos game will be Staggy's last

During halftime of the Lycopodium game on Nov. 6 there will be a ceremony to break ground on the new football field, which will first see action next season.

A pre-game ceremony will also honor Susquehanna football's top 100 players of all-time.

The new stadium will seat 3,500 and be named for Sports Hall of Famer Nicholas A. Lopardo '68.

The field itself will retain its current name, Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

NCAA D-III field hockey top ten

Institution	Previous Rank
1. Lebanon Valley	2
2. College of N.J.	3
3. SUNY-Cortland	4
4. Gettysburg	4
5. Salisbury State	4
6. Springfield	7
7. Skidmore	10
8. DePaul	9
9. Susquehanna	8
10. Amherst	12

Golf struggles without juniors

The Susquehanna golf team has struggled a bit this fall, with a sixth-place finish as its best showing.

The team finished sixth out of 15 teams at Moravian Sept. 30, and ninth out of 12 teams at Mt. Union last weekend.

Part of the struggle has been due to that fact that two of the team's leaders, juniors Hugh Leahy, III and Chris Scagliotti, are currently studying abroad in England.

Thus far, the top performer has been sophomore Ryan Franks who leads the team with a 78.5 stroke average, and holds a low round score of 76.

Freshman Ryan Reid has come on strong already in his career, holding the No. 2 average.

The Crusaders' regular season begins in the spring, but fall matches do count on team's NCAA record.

The Crusaders are Middle Atlantic Conference champions five years running, and have made the Division III tournament three times in four years.

NFL Game of the Week

With his first win of the season, Apple is smelling comeback. The stretch however, may just be from last year's powerhouses, the Broncos, Falcons, Jets and Cardinals who are stinking up the league with a combined 2-14. Testa leads the season series 3-1. This weeks game features San Francisco at St. Louis.

Testa's pick: 49ers

The Rams a threat to the 49ers? Not since 1990. Look for San Fran to make it 18 straight over St. Louis with a win this weekend. Jeff Garcia stepped into Steve Young's spot at quarterback and proved he is the Niners signal caller of the future, leading the 49ers to victory over previously unbeaten Tennessee last week. Look for Merton Hanks and company to end Warner's streak of three touchdown passes per game.

Apple's pick: Rams

Someone apparently forgot to tell quarterback Curt Warner that he is not playing in the Arena League this year, because he is tossing TD's like they went out of style. He has a stellar receiving corps in Isaac Bruce, rookie Torry Holt and Az-Zahir Hakim who had four touchdowns last week.

By David Crider
Staff Writer

The magnificent 3-0 start by Susquehanna's football team came to an end Saturday not with a bang, but with an offensive misfire.

Wilkes dealt Susquehanna their first shutout loss since 1994, taking advantage of big plays on offense and missed opportunities by the Crusaders to win easily, 26-0.

The visiting Crusaders fell to 3-1 overall and in the conference with Commonwealth League play looming ahead.

"All the credit goes to Wilkes because they kicked our tails," said Head Coach Steve Briggs. "Every time we turned the ball over, Wilkes just had a big play answer for it."

The offensive misery by the Crusaders was summed up in five separate drives within the Wilkes 30-yard

line that produced one punt, a missed field goal, two fourth-down incompletions and an interception.

Susquehanna's conference-best rushing attack was limited to just 59 yards.

"You can't have that type of offensive performance and expect to win against anyone," Briggs said.

The turning point of the game came early in the second half, when Wilkes quarterback Jeff Marshman had the ball knocked loose by Susquehanna senior defensive tackle Casey Goff.

Senior defensive end Denny Bowers recovered at the Colonels' 8-yard line, giving the Crusaders a first-and-goal and a chance to cut into a 10-0 deficit.

However, after an offside penalty gave Susquehanna a second-and-goal at the 4, they couldn't punch it in, and a low snap caused freshman kicker

Andy Nadler to miss a chip shot field goal wide left.

It appeared the Crusaders had shrugged off the miss when they promptly forced Wilkes to kick the ball away, but freshman Jon Dvorshock muffed the punt, and the Colonels recovered at the Susquehanna 48.

On the next play, the sputtering Wilkes offense roared to life as Marshman hit Frank Miller for a 48-yard touchdown pass and a 17-0 lead.

After the Crusaders went three-and-out, Wilkes stunned the Susquehanna defense again, this time with an 85-yard run for a touchdown by Middle Atlantic Conference career rushing leader Mike Hankins.

Although Bowers blocked the extra point attempt, the score was 23-0 and the Crusaders' fate was sealed.

A field goal early in the fourth quarter by Will McLaughlin closed the scoring.

Susquehanna's struggles started right from its first possession to open the game, as senior quarterback Andy Berwager was sacked on third-and-four from the Wilkes 39, forcing the Crusaders to punt.

Later, on the first play of the second quarter, he was sacked again on a third down, this time from the Wilkes 30, leading to another punt.

After nearly 25 minutes of scoreless football, the Colonels broke through first, helped out by an interception of Berwager which gave them possession at the Susquehanna 30.

Three plays later, Hankins took it in from the one to put Wilkes on the board, with the extra point making it 7-0. A 25-yard field goal by McLaughlin with 23 seconds left made it 10-0 going into halftime.

Berwager was 9-for-17 passing for 88 yards, while freshman backup Mike Bowman was unable to repeat his previous off-the-bench heroics, completing just 10 of 23 passes for 106 yards. Crusader passes were picked off three times, two from Bowman and one from Berwager.

Junior wideout Josh Kitchin caught seven passes for 71 yards, and senior running back Jose Delgado also had seven receptions. Sophomore line-backer Troy Sosnovik led the defense with 12 tackles.

The Crusaders will complete their three-game road swing tomorrow at Juniata in their Commonwealth League opener.

This will be a rematch of last year's thrilling 62-61 double-overtime win by Susquehanna, in which the two teams combined to break several single-game records for offense.

Hockey falls to ninth with first loss

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team slipped one spot to ninth in the national ranking after splitting two games last week, dropping their first contest of the season to second-ranked Lebanon Valley, and rebounding with a 2-0 win at home against Villa Julie.

Sept. 30: L.V.C. 3, Susqu. 0

Lebanon Valley outscored Susquehanna on Sept. 30, 3-0. This marked their only defeat to this point this season. The Dutchmen entered the game ranked second in the nation, while the Crusaders were ranked eighth.

Lebanon Valley scored the opening goal on a penalty stroke, while the final score was recorded with no time on the clock.

Three different members of the team tallied Lebanon Valley's three goals of the game. The Dutchmen out-shot the Crusaders 25-6 and had the advantage in penalty corners, 23-3.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kylie Cook made 13 saves in the game in a losing battle to maintain the teams winning streak.

Oct. 2: Susqu. 2, Villa Julie 0

Having been handed their first loss by Lebanon Valley, the women's field hockey team proved that they were resilient by shutting out Villa Julie 2-0. Susquehanna is now 8-1 on the season.

"We had a win over them," said Harnum. "But we struggled with our level of play due to our recent loss (to Lebanon Valley)."

The first goal came 14:09 into the first half when junior Ali Hughes took a pass from Leah Bailor, the team's leading scorer, and converted Susquehanna's first goal of the game. Bailor now has five assists and six goals in her rookie season for 17 points. The Crusaders took the 1-0 lead into halftime.

McKeever scored the next goal after receiving a powerful pass from Hughes. This brought the score to 2-0 at the 20:05 mark of the second half.

Cook turned away seven shots on goal, while Villa Julie goalie Kim



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

NEARLY PERFECT — Sophomore Jeannie Yarrow attacks the ball versus a Messiah opponent as freshman Susan Spieker joins the action. Yarrow scored the game's lone goal with :25 remaining in the first overtime. The victory pushed Susquehanna's record to 9-1.

Forbes turned away 11 Crusader shots in the contest.

The Crusaders narrowly out-shot Villa Julie, 15-12, but dominated in corners, 19-4. Both teams received penalty shots, but neither was able to execute. Villa Julie is now 1-9 on the season.

Oct. 6: Susqu. 1, Messiah 0 (OT)

Susquehanna's field hockey team beat Messiah, 1-0, on home turf, as the only goal scored in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth

game was by sophomore Jeannie Yarrow with just :25 left in the first overtime.

This year was the first time in 25 years that Susquehanna battled Messiah and won. Now, ranked ninth in the latest NCAA Division III national poll, Susquehanna is 9-1 overall, 3-1 in the Commonwealth League, while Messiah fell to 6-6, 4-1 in conference.

Cook recorded yet another shutout this season, by making 12 saves. Sophomore Regina Landis recorded

eight saves for Messiah.

"I think that our team played really well yesterday," said Cook. "And we came out with intensity and aggressiveness that we needed to pull of the victory."

Freshman Katie McKeever, who was fouled from behind by Messiah defenders, gave the opportunity to Yarrow to score the goal. Messiah had an overtime goal disallowed because it was ruled too high after being the first shot on a corner. The Falcons missed their second overtime chance

when a penalty shot sailed right of the goal, securing the win for Susquehanna.

"Yesterday was one of the best games we played," commented Junior Ali Hughes. "A huge win."

"This game is the high point for us in terms of conference play," Head Coach Connie Harnum said. "We found out what we can do in our league. We proved today that no matter how tired we are, we can be really tough, and we can stay in the game."

Men end four-game losing skid

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team ended their four-game losing streak in a 3-0 victory against Philadelphia Bible last week, then dropped a 4-0 contest to Scranton Wednesday. The team now stands at 4-6 on the season.

Oct. 2: Susqu. 3, Phila. Bible 0

Early in the first half, sophomore forward Aaron Littz scored on an assist by senior co-captain forward Chris Yearicks.

Scoring continued in second half play as sophomore sweeper Luis Salgado found the back of the net with a penalty kick. Yearicks added an unassisted goal late in the game to cap the scoring.

Susquehanna career assist leader, Yearicks, "played his best game of the year overall," said Head Coach Jim Findlay.

"He worked hard and played simple," added Findlay.

Not to be forgotten in the win is senior goalkeeper John Steigerwald, who finished the game with nine saves.

"The whole team played well. We played more direct than in previous games, which helped," said Steigerwald. "Also, the defense



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

HOLDING TIGHT — A Philadelphia Bible player grabs sophomore Beau Heeps' jersey as senior Steve Russo chases down the ball.

played really well."

Findlay believes the team's turnaround, following their four-game losing streak, resulted from a difficult week in practice. Both Findlay

and his team members realized that they had a lot more talent than displayed in at least the previous two losses.

"We decided we wanted to come to

play on Saturday, and we did," said Findlay.

Also, Steigerwald added, "We just have a lot more enthusiasm."

Tomorrow Susquehanna returns home to play Wilkes, which as Findlay points out, is not going to be an easy battle.

"Wilkes is tough...they have a potent defense," Findlay remarked.

"Our defense came back to life in the last game, hopefully they can do the same this week," said Findlay.

"We need to work hard if we want to win," he added.

Tomorrow's game vs. Wilkes begins at 2:30 at the West soccer field.

Oct. 6: Scranton 4, Susqu. 0

Scranton scored three second-half goals to clinch a 4-0 shutout of the Crusaders Wednesday night, dropping Susquehanna to 4-6 on the season.

Sophomore Aaron Zeisloff broke his leg in the game, ending his season prematurely. It is the second such injury the Crusaders have suffered this season, as fellow sophomore Brad McKeevenan went down with a broken leg earlier in the season.

Steigerwald made four saves in 70 minutes, and sophomore Pat Quilliam made one stop in his 20-minute stint off the bench.

Runners succeed at home

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the cross country team's turn to celebrate the century Saturday, as the Crusaders hosted the Susquehanna University Invitational, marking their homecoming.

It truly was "Sweet Home Susquehanna" for the teams as the women pulled in a second place finish while the men took fourth despite the difficult course.

"Our home course is probably the toughest one we have raced on all year, so it's really tough for us as far as hills," said sophomore Mike Lehtonen. "I think it was even just a little bit longer course."

The top women's finisher, freshman Erin Colwell, thought that her knowledge of the course was an advantage in her first home race.

"It was interesting considering

Please see X-COUNTRY page 6

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 6

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 22, 1999

News in brief

Multicultural Affairs seeks interim director

By Meghan H. Scott

The university plans to interview a candidate for the interim position of director of multicultural affairs today, according to Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, who has been overseeing the office.

Many students involved with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, including sophomore Joe Brown, said they are very happy with the possible replacement.

"I think it's a perfect choice," he said.

The position was left vacant for the second time in two years, after the unexpected departure of Meredith Davis earlier this semester.

Anderson stressed the importance of not rushing to fill the position, not only to find the best possible candidate, but also so that the position may be properly reviewed.

"The nature of the position must be reviewed, and this cannot be done when someone is in the position," she said. "Now is the perfect time to conduct such a review."

Junior Raushanah Richardson said she understands that the process cannot be rushed, but is afraid that minority freshmen are not getting the necessary support in the meantime.

Fall Open House draws record numbers

By Meghan H. Scott

Students are reminded to eat lunch early or late tomorrow as more than 500 high school students flock to campus for the annual fall open house.

Prospective students and their families will be on campus for tours and meetings.

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Field hockey heads toward playoffs

Mass e-mail policy disputed

Computing Services sets limits

By Eric Prindle
Production Manager

Recent changes in Computing Services' attitude toward mass e-mail have left many students confused and unsure as to whether this controversial aspect of the campus e-mail system will continue to be tolerated.

According to senior Jerry Evangelista, general computer lab manager, Computing Services had declined to set a limit on the number of recipients that student e-mail accounts could send to under former Director Greg Sprague.

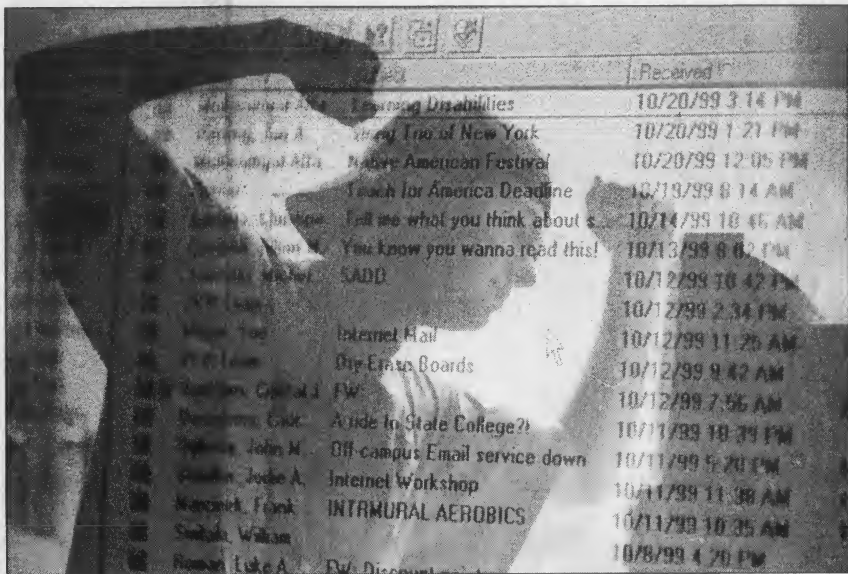
However, in response to student complaints, "this year they just, at one point, decided to set it," Evangelista said. The current limit is 80 recipients.

At their October 11 meeting, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Senate discussed alternative solutions which could alleviate the burden of mass e-mail while continuing to make it available to those who depend on it.

According to S.G.A. Secretary Erin Callahan, the Senate will discuss the mass e-mail issue for a second time at their next meeting and, the following week, will discuss possible solutions with Sue Moyr, manager of software support.

"They're going to bring a proposal to S.G.A. about how they think the problem should be addressed," Evangelista said.

Moyr said she did not feel it was appropriate for her to comment



UP IN ARMS — Although complaints by students and faculty have Computing Services working to develop a plan to lessen their frequency, the majority of students seem opposed to an all-out ban on mass e-mailings. S.G.A. is also currently discussing possible options.

on Computing Services' policy toward mass e-mail until it is prepared to make a formal proposal on the issue.

Some students expressed skepticism toward the idea of a complete ban on mass e-mail.

"There's no sense in getting rid of it. It's a fantastic way of getting info to students because a few are disgruntled," sophomore Jeff Whitehead said.

Junior Venus Ricks agreed. "There are student organizations who use

[mass e-mails] to publicize their events, and that's the easiest way to contact everyone," she said.

Other students were more sympathetic to the idea of putting an end to mass e-mail. "It seems like a good idea," said sophomore Sabrina Hall.

"but I think it's going to pose a lot of problems in announcing special events or needs."

Assistant News Editor Katie Pasek, News Editor Meghan H. Scott and Rob Mills contributed to this report.

Flu shots suggested S.A.A. looks to create new mascot

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

As the colder months approach, influenza, or the flu, is becoming more common.

Students who are interested in receiving a flu shot are encouraged to make a trip to the Health Center. There is no need for an appointment as long as it is during office hours, however, the morning hours are best, according to April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center.

The cost of the shot is \$8 and students can either pay at the time of the shot or they can have a bill sent home to their parents, Borry-Black said. "It really makes a big difference," said Borry-Black, who added that about 100 students have already taken advantage of the flu shot during the past week that it has been offered.

Borry-Black also said that dorms can get a group immunization if they set up an appointment for evening hours with the Health Center. Fifteen to twenty residents are needed in order to get the group shots, she said.

In past years, about 300 to 400 students have gotten the shot, which is for type A and type B flu, according to Borry-Black.

Jill Castoldi, a sophomore who plans to get the flu shot, said, "Last year I got it, and when everyone else was sick, I wasn't."

Sophomore Valerie Bodan, who hates shots, was sick with the flu last



The Crusader/Jill Cherny

OUCH! — Health Center nurse Peggy Lenig administers a flu shot. The shots cost only \$8 and prevent two types of influenza.

year after getting the shot.

"I think it's a waste of \$8," she said.

According to Borry-Black, students who get the shot cannot get the flu.

However, she said that if a student gets the shot, there is a chance they might develop a small version of the flu that lasts only about two days, as compared to the week-long flu students may get if they do not get the shot.

The communal living on campus is a common reason that the flu spreads quickly, she said.

An acute viral infection of the upper and lower respiratory tracts, the flu is transmitted through the air from person to person when a person coughs or sneezes, Borry-Black said.

Symptoms of the flu include fever, chills, muscle weakness or pain and soreness of the respiratory tract, head and abdomen, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica website.

By Katie Pasek

Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna sports fans may see a new face at games next year. It could be the face of a squirrel, a lizard, or even a banana.

The Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) is in the process of creating a new mascot for Susquehanna's sports teams. This mascot will be present why a campus as well as at sporting events to provide a "Philly Phanatic type-character" to the Crusaders' name, according to an e-mail sent out by S.A.A.

S.A.A. began the process of selecting the mascot on Oct. 4, with the e-mail asking members of the Susquehanna community for their support by providing potential character ideas.

According to Mark Yergler, president of S.A.A., over 80 people from all four classes responded to the e-mail. The most popular suggestions for the new mascot were the Susquehanna Squirrel and the Susquehanna Banana, Yergler said. Other ideas included a character similar to Gecko the lizard, a pirate and an "Amish guy with a beard," Yergler added.

Getting from the ideas to the actual mascot cheering on the Crusaders will take longer than just compiling e-mails though, Yergler said.

After all responses have been collected, S.A.A. members will begin survey-

ing people on campus for additional support and ideas, said Yergler. A consensus of the top responses will then be presented to administrators before the Public Relations office can begin to locate artists to design the mascot. Ultimately, the board of directors will have the final say before the new mascot takes the field, Yergler said. The entire process should be finished by next fall.

Many students have questioned why a campus as well as at sporting events to provide a "Philly Phanatic type-character" to the Crusaders' name, according to an e-mail sent out by S.A.A. received. Yergler said that the school's initial purpose for using the word "crusader" as the school's motto was to promote education. "Crusading for education," Yergler said was the initial wording for the school.

The image of a knight however, is reminiscent of the other definition for "crusader," which describes when the early Christians in the 11th to 13th centuries traveled to Israel to reclaim the Holy Land from the Muslims. This was not the image the school wanted. Having a knight as the mascot would only bring back images of blood, Yergler said.

Although the school may be gaining a new mascot, the name Crusaders will not disappear from the school. Yergler said a knight would upset many people who have always thought of Susquehanna as the home of the Crusaders.

Capital campaign exceeds \$42 million

Donors and fundraisers aid new building and renovations

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's capital campaign, Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge, passed the first goal of raising \$35 million to fund various campus improvements during the last school year. As of July 31 the campaign exceeded the second goal of \$42 million.

Ronald Cohen, associate vice president of the development office, says

that he is "very pleased with the success of the campaign."

"We have a lot of alumni who feel that their time at Susquehanna was very important to where they are now and when the time was right for them and when they had the resources, they would try to create the same opportunities for others," he said. "Overall, we have had very generous people."

The campaign money was raised from a variety of sources, including

individual donors as well as fundraisers such as the Phone-A-Thon.

The donor often specifies how the money raised is spent. Cohen says that typically the money goes to financial aid packages, classroom enhancements and new technology, such as computers, as well as major building construction.

The success of the capital campaign has funded major projects that date as far back as 1995, with the construction of the Isaacs, Shobert and Roberts residence halls. The most recent product of the campaign is the new Business and Communications building.

However, there is another major campus improvement in the works. There are plans for renovations and addi-

tions to the sports and fitness center. These plans include two major additions and several renovations to the current gymnasium structure.

One of the additions, which is expected to be completed by next spring, is a 51,000 square foot field house, including a 6 lane, 200-meter indoor track and 4 multi-purpose courts for basketball, volleyball and tennis. The courts could also be used by field teams for indoor practice.

Because of the location of the field house, a new football and track stadium will be built where the baseball field formerly was and where the practice fields are presently.

Cohen said that groundbreaking for

the new 175,000 square-foot stadium will occur Family Weekend after the last home football game for the season. The stadium is expected to be ready for next year's season.

The second addition will include a fitness center. It will be a two-story glass structure. The first floor there will contain circuit training equipment while the second floor will house cardiovascular and aerobic equipment.

Cohen said renovations will include locker room improvements and the old alumni gym courts will be converted into racquetball and squash courts. Included in the field house plans is also a large area for the sports medicine/training facility.



LEADING THE WAY — Treasurer Rodney Moorhead attends recent leadership conference.

Vendors, e-mails spawn talks

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) had a great deal to discuss in their meeting Monday, Oct. 11.

Department heads were back from their committee meetings ready to share their new ideas, allocation decisions needed approval and topics such as credit card vendors and mass e-mail required S.G.A.'s attention.

Last week's informal meeting allowed the department heads to meet with their committees and get a feel for the type of things they wanted to accomplish in the upcoming year.

Diversity council, led by senior Ben Phillips, announced the arrival of first edition of their publication entitled "Unity News."

Sophomore Jameson Troutman and the academic affairs committee discussed hiring computers back to the library and trying to cut back on the amount of night classes offered.

Pep buses for away sporting events were discussed by sophomore Jenny Shearer and the extra-curricular committee and the safety committee, led by junior Allyson Ringgold, talked about putting blue lights on campus.

Student Government Association

The next topic was budget allocations. The S.G.A. allocated an extra \$200 to the College Bowl.

The College Bowl initially requested \$1,313.00 and was allocated \$1,000 by the S.G.A. Now S.G.A. will fund all but \$113 of the College Bowl.

The decision to increase funding, according to the S.G.A., was because the College Bowl is a campus-wide activity that falls under intellectual programming.

S.G.A. spent the bulk of their meeting Monday discussing campus issues such as credit card vendors and mass e-mail.

Many senators said they were upset about the credit card vendors harassing them in the campus center.

"They are not providing that much of a service to the students," sophomore Greg Wallinger said. "They get in your face and it is very annoying."

Junior Jim Dunlop agreed with Wallinger about the fact that the vendors do not provide a needed service.

"There is ample opportunity to get credit card applications if you want to, just open up a book from the bookstore," Dunlop said. "We don't need them in our faces all the time."

Other S.G.A. members disapproved of the vendors for reasons besides inconveniencing the students.

"Not allowing them in the campus

center is a good protective measure for students, especially freshmen," Phillips said.

After further discussion, S.G.A. voted to tell Gail Ferlazzo they are not in favor of credit card vendors in the campus center.

Another topic discussed in open forum at the S.G.A. meeting was mass e-mail. Feelings on mass e-mail were fairly consistent throughout the S.G.A.

"Mass e-mail is very important," sophomore Ben Voelker said. "It only takes a second to delete if you don't want it."

Senior Cheryl Fell said that prohibiting mass e-mail would cause a big problem for clubs and organizations.

Hotels booked for family visit

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Susquehanna parents who haven't already made their hotel reservations will find limited lodging for this year's Parents Weekend, according to Shari Trembulak, director of alumni relations.

All of the hotels on Routes 11 and 15 already booked, Trembulak said. She named Phillips Motel, the Hampton Inn and the Comfort Inn as the most popular for Susquehanna parents.

Sophomore Anne-Marie D'Andrea said her parents started their search for Parents Weekend lodging almost a month ago.

She said they called every hotel listed on the Susquehanna homepage and then used the Yahoo web browser and their AAA Book to find additional hotels located as far away as Harrisburg and Bloomsburg.

"There were waiting lists everywhere in between there and Susquehanna," D'Andrea said.

Her parents were finally able to book a room for Friday night in Lewisburg and are on at least five waiting lists for other hotels for Saturday night.

"The Hampton Inn wouldn't even put them on their waiting list because it was already 30 people deep," D'Andrea said.

Part of the reason the hotels fill up so fast is that they often get booked one year in advance. At the end of Parents Weekend, parents are given a card with next year's dates on it, Trembulak explained.

"Parents tend to book rooms before they leave, from one year to the next," Trembulak explained. "Freshmen's parents are the ones who end up having to stay in Danville and Lewisburg."

This was the case for freshman Sarah Blagg's parents.

"My parents tried to make reservations in a hotel nearby but everything's taken, so they have to stay in Lewisburg," she said.

However, there are other options that students and parents might not be aware of. One possibility for families who own recreational vehicles (RVs) is to park and stay on campus. RVs can be parked in the upper parking lot behind the Degenstein Campus Center.

The vehicles must be registered, however, and no hookups will be available. Trembulak said the service has been used in the past. According to Jodi Tyron, campaign secretary in the development office, however, no parents have called yet to register recreational vehicles.

Another option is the bed and breakfast service offered through the Women's Association of Susquehanna University. The group is made up of Susquehanna alumni and employees who live near campus alumni and employees. Louise Isaacs '45 helps to run the program and has been involved for the past 17 years.

To avoid this problem next year, Trembulak advised that parents, "make reservations as soon as possible and take advantage of the Women's Association bed and breakfast program because there are limited hotels in this area."



GONE CANOEIN' — Several Susquehanna students prepare for a day of boating on the river. Camping gear, canoes, rollerblades, grills and sporting equipment can be rented for minimal fees from the Recreation Center, located in the lower level of the campus center.

Fall camping gear for rent

Recreation Center supplies weekend fun

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

The leaves are changing colors. The nights are getting cooler. It's a perfect time of year to spend an afternoon, or a weekend, outside. But you forgot to bring your camping gear to school. Don't worry, you can find everything you need in the corner of Encore Cafe.

Junior Kathleen Brown said the Recreation Center (Rec. Center) is a great place to stop before you head off to your outdoor activities.

"The Rec. Center is a great resource because you can get almost anything you would need for outdoors, especially when camping, for a low price," she said. "It's much better than having to go out and buy all the things that you are going to need."

The Rec. Center has an assortment of equipment for all times of the year.

Available fall outdoor equipment includes canoes for \$13 a day and \$23 for the weekend, tents at about \$6 per day and \$12 per weekend, sleeping bags and grills and even grill utensils.

Students can rollerblade for \$7 a day and in the winter, students can rent cross-country skis and boots.

Badminton and croquet sets are also available for \$3 a day or \$5 for the weekend.

If you are looking for an idea on

where to use all of this equipment, the Rec. Center has tons of brochures on area ski resorts, camping grounds, places to hike and where to play paintball.

Starting this year, students do not have to put a deposit down to rent equipment. Instead, students give their Susquehanna ID number and if the equipment is not returned, the account will be charged.

Tutorial Services holds workshops

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Tutorial Services is offering a workshop Wednesday, Nov. 10, titled, "Making Studying Easier."

Two other workshops scheduled this semester are "Time Management" on Wednesday, Nov. 17, and "Making Test-Taking Easier," on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

The workshops are held in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms from 7 to 8 p.m. and are run by Gale Tuomisto, a Susquehanna graduate, who is the new Study Skills coordinator. The programs are open to all Susquehanna students.

Similar workshops have been held in the past, but were always done during the day. According to Tuomisto, "they were not available for a lot of people," because of the conflict with classes. Now that they are being offered at night, they will be more accessible Tuomisto predicts.

The workshops are 45 minutes long, with the last 15 minutes reserved for questions and time to talk with Tuomisto individually.

Tuomisto said that the basic

functions of these workshops are "to teach students how to take all their materials, notes and text, and make it manageable for the brain." She explained that this means making it very concise, and "brain-friendly."

She went on to explain that when students are having problems scoring well, it is usually a study skills problem. "When students learn the right techniques and work with the brain (rather than against it), it's amazing how much the grades can come up."

She pointed out that there is so much more material to cover in college and that "students cannot study from all the notes and text—the brain will not accept it."

The upcoming workshops, as well as visits to Tutorial Services, can teach students how to study the right things in order to do well. Students can call Tutorial Services to make individual appointments. Tuomisto said she wants students to use Tutorial Services because it is a free service and it is to their advantage to come. "If they come down with me, one on one, I can show them how to study for a test and learn material that they would normally cram on for hours," she added.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Susquehanna student charged with D.U.I.

Susquehanna senior Thomas G. Brown was allegedly involved in a D.U.I.-related accident on Oct. 10, according to state police.

Brown was traveling northbound on Routes 11 and 15 when his car struck the westbound curb as he attempted to turn right onto Old Trail Road in Selinsgrove, police said.

The vehicle then crossed the grass in front of Sheetz, hitting a directional sign and landing on Old Trail Road, said police reports. According to state police, Brown was given an intoxilyzer test. The results of the test were .140 percent blood alcohol level.

Police said a criminal complaint will be filed against Brown charging him with various traffic violations and D.U.I.

Route 11 accident results in two fatalities

A two-vehicle accident resulted in two deaths on Oct. 18 on Route 11, according to state police reports. The accident occurred as a 1994 Eagle Talon driven by Matthew Craig Chervanik, 21, was traveling rapidly north on Route 11, the reports said.

According to police, Chervanik lost control of his vehicle, and it crossed west into the turning lane of Route 11. It then moved back into the northbound passing lane and immediately veered west crossing into the southbound lane, according to police.

Meanwhile, a tractor trailer driven by Robert Eugene Warren, 26, was traveling south on Route 11. The front bumper of Warren's truck collided with the passenger side of Chervanik's vehicle, causing the latter to break apart, stated the reports.

The back portion of Chervanik's car was propelled 56 feet south of the point of impact, while the front portion came to rest 199 feet north of the impact point, said police. Warren's vehicle stopped 171 feet south of the impact point, stated the reports.

Chervanik and his passenger, Michael Shane Hetzendorf, 25, were pronounced dead at the scene by Snyder County Coroner Bruce Hummel. Both men suffered massive trauma when they were ejected from the Chervanik's car.

According to state police, witnesses said Chervanik's car quickly crossed into the path of Warren's on-coming vehicle. Warren had little if any time to avoid the collision, witnesses told police.

Route 11 was closed for more than four hours while traffic was detoured onto Route 147 in Sunbury.

Freightliner collides with pick-up truck

On Oct. 4, a two-vehicle accident involving a commercial vehicle and a pick-up truck occurred at the intersection of Routes 11 and 15 and 9th Street in Monroe Township, according to state police reports.

The accident occurred when a freightliner driven by Donald C. Tillinghast, an employee of Angel Transportation, Inc., was traveling north on Routes 11 and 15 and collided with a pick-up truck traveling on 9th Street driven by Hester B. Bowersox, Middleburg, said state police.

Bowersox was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital, treated and released.

Center resident damages hood of vehicle

A 28 year-old-resident of Selinsgrove Center damaged the hood of a vehicle owned by Daniel Scott Klinger, according to state police. The resident allegedly pounded on the hood of the vehicle, leaving an indentation on the hood, said Klinger.

S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. was part of Selinsgrove's Halloween parade Tuesday night, Oct. 19, and project members' hard work shined through.

This year, we recreated Noah's ark with paint and cloth, filling the back of a pickup truck with Noah, his wife and a collection of animals, including an elephant, a leopard and an odd homespun creation known as "Madame Butterfly."

Special thanks to Alby Montalbano, who pulled the operation together, providing the creativity and perseverance that was needed.

Thanks also to everyone who helped to paint the banner and be part of the parade: Stacey Brautigam, Sarah Curley, Kristen Davidson, Anna Dechtiaruk, Pete Feiveson, Nick Knouse, Deric Lyon and Karen Snyder.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, we will be helping to build shelters at T&D's Cats of the World, a local shelter for large cats.

Anyone interested in helping out should attend our next meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 9:30 p.m. in the University Lounge of Seibert Hall.

If you can't make it, but would like to come, please e-mail Jamie Lemisch.

The Crusader

Doodling your days away? Why not put your skills to use and become a cartoonist for The Crusader? We need someone to draw editorial cartoons on a regular basis for the Forum section.

We can offer as little or as much guidance on choosing a topic as you'd like.

Interested? Contact Deric Lyon at x3625 or Melanie Noto at x3154.

S.U. Bookstore

The SUN Council and Greeks in Service ask for support of the "Bogus Balloon Sale" in the Susquehanna bookstore.

Each balloon is one dollar and proceeds will assist the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley in providing bicycle helmets for kids housed at Haven Ministry, the local homeless shelter.

ΣΑΙ

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold their fall rush party on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Iota house. All women involved in music are invited to attend. For more information, please call Kara Erdman at x3830.

This week's senior profile is of Kristy Montalbano, music education major with oboe concentration and Spanish minor from Farmingdale, N.Y. She is a member of Collegiate Music Educators National Conference, an assistant project manager of Arts Alive!, the secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of the Symphonic Band and S.U. Dance Team.

Montalbano is a University Scholar, has received the Volunteer of the Month award and has made the dean's list for the past five semesters.

In SAI, she is currently the year-book committee chair. Montalbano also acted as the vice president of membership and was the patroness committee chair.

Travel Club

The Travel Club and Campus Center will be hosting a one-day bus trip to Lancaster Shopping Outlets on Saturday, Nov. 13 for \$12 per ticket.

In addition, there will be two one-day trips to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 4. Ticket cost for these trips is \$20 per seat. Seats are available to the entire Susquehanna community on a first-come, first-serve basis. Purchase tickets Monday through Friday at the Campus Center information desk and on Saturdays and Sundays at the lower level of Campus Center from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information, please contact Dustin Suri or stop by the information desk.

ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to David Fontes, Scott Zelaya and Bryan Rothfuss for winning the college bowl.

Congratulations also to Jared Nelson for his performance in "What the Butler Saw" and Jason Wilson for his part in the trombone festival.

ΚΔ

Thank you to the local Girl Scout troops for coming to our get-together at the house. The sisters had a fantastic time and are looking forward to our next activity together.

This week's sisters of the week are Michele Collins and Katie Long for planning the activity with the Girl Scouts and Sarah Costello and Jenn Ashton for planning the hayride.

This week's senior profile is of Heather Howard, business major. She has been on the dean's list every semester. Howard has also been a student advisor, a member of S.G.A., the O-team, the Women's Mentor program and is a business awareness officer. She is the vice president of the Investment Club and the secretary of the Accounting and Marketing Clubs. After graduation, Howard plans to pursue a career in the business field.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend a campus-wide invitation to our first annual Sisterhood Auction on Friday, Oct. 22 at 9 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. Come out and experience the first-ever sorority auction to help benefit our philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen fight against breast cancer.

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes all of the sisters a great day on our 101st anniversary of founding at Longwood College.

Happy birthday to Eileen Arcangeli and Mindy Mueller.

Thank you to all those who helped sell doughnuts this weekend. Thank you also to the ZLAM groups during mid-term week.

Chancel Drama

Susquehanna University's Chancel Drama Theater Group will be holding a spaghetti dinner to help raise funds for this year's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

At the spaghetti dinner Chancel Drama members will entertain by performing selections from past shows. The dinner will take place on Monday, Oct. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene on Sassafras Street in Selinsgrove. The cost is \$4. If you would like more information, please call Rachel Fisher at x3622.

Each year S.U.'s Chancel Drama Theater Group performs a musical based on stories from the Bible. Past shows include "Godspell," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Children of Eden."

Gambling fever strikes campuses

By Elena Lipson
Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — "It was 2 a.m., and we had little stacks worth \$200 each," recounted LSA junior Mike, who requested that his last name be withheld. "We were trying to make a St. Louis arch between (our separate stacks). Eventually we did and won \$2,500. And then we went to the strip club after. It was an exciting night." He described his biggest casino win.

Mike, who cruises off to Canada's Casino Windsor about once a week, is an avid gambler both inside and outside the casino.

In addition to playing blackjack, roulette, Caribbean stud poker and craps, every day he places other "little bets like who did better on a test, or who's right about a given occurrence."

Mike may be an extreme case, but gambling grooves like his are surprisingly prevalent among college students.

A 1991 study conducted by Leisner et al. examined 1,771 students from six colleges and universities in five states, and reported a full 55 percent of students gamble with 23 percent gambling once a week or more.

A more recent 1998 study by Winters, Dorr and Stinchfield reconfirmed these findings and testified that gambling continues to thrive on campus.

The study found that males gambled more than females in all games except bingo.

Yet regardless of the type of gambling activities students engage in, they usually gamble for similar reasons.

The most common motive for gambling is pure recreation. LSA junior Andy (last name withheld) explained, "It's an entertainment form. There are only so many parties, movies, bars and times you can hang out with the guys. It's fun. They (Casino Windsor) comp you free stuff. I can have a free hotel room anytime I'm there or get free food for my friends."

ΣΚ

Congratulations to sisters Lauren Bachmann and Sarah Hancock for being selected to the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, and to Sara Waite for being selected to Psi Chi, a psychology honor society.

Thank you to all sisters who visited with the residents of Penn Lutheran two weeks ago. We visited them again yesterday.

Sigma Kappa's professor of the month is Dr. Margaret Peeler, who teaches science of biology, developmental biology, the biology of women and two honors seminars: the literature and culture of science and nature vs. nurture.

Peeler lives in Selinsgrove with her husband, who also teaches science at Susquehanna, and her three children.

This week's senior profile is of Meredith Rightmire, public relations major and psychology minor from Reading, Pa. She served the chapter as social chair and is currently the vice president of membership. Rightmire is also active with S.A.C. and is the public relations director for P.R.S.A. In the future she hopes to have successful careers in an advertising and public relations firm.

S.G.A.

On Monday, the second formal meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) was held in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. All executives and committee heads reported on their various activities of the previous two weeks.

Mass e-mail discussion occupied the majority of the Senate's debate on Monday. Although no formal stance was approved, possible alternatives such as more specific address lists were proposed.

Other topics of conversation included credit card solicitation in the lower level of the Campus Center and a brief recap of the executives' trip to a leadership conference in St. Louis. Any questions or comments can be addressed by contacting the S.G.A. office at x4400.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 25.

Susqu. Review

The Susquehanna Review, the student literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions of poetry, short fiction and non-fiction, short drama and photographs for the fall edition.

Please send all submissions to Susquehanna Review, Campus Center Box 68. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Attention Students!!

Fall Open House for Prospective Students will be held on

Saturday, October 23.

Dining Hall will open at 11:00a.m.

Eat Early or Eat Late to avoid the lunch crunch!!

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

The Daily Item has an immediate opening for an experienced news and sports photographer to work part time. Responsibilities include shooting news photographs, processing film and working with computerized images in Adobe Photoshop. Position requires evening and weekend hours and you must have your own camera equipment.

If you are looking for an opportunity to break into the exciting world of journalism and sharpen your photo and computer skills, this may be your opportunity. Send resume and samples of your photo work by Oct. 29 to:

Bill Foley
Graphic Design Editor
The Daily Item
200 Market St.
Sunbury, PA 17801

No telephone calls please.

Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

Rights trampled by mass e-mails

Reading my e-mail is such a hassle. Out of an average of 25 messages, approximately only five will be directed specifically to me. The rest I have to sift through, looking at the subject line and opening the ambiguously titled ones to make sure they don't pertain to me.

Every year, people abuse the privilege of having an e-mail account by sending out mass e-mails repeatedly. Computing Services has, in the past, come up with what it thought would be solutions to the mass e-mail nightmare — an electronic bulletin board; limiting the amount of people groups and individuals can send mass e-mails to, etc. None have been very effective.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) came up with a practical list of possible solutions at a recent meeting. The first would be to create more groups on the global address list, dividing people by class and major. This is a good idea because, as a senior, I really don't care about why I should vote for Johnny Appleseed for freshman class president.

Send it to the freshmen, the people who care. Another suggestion would be to limit the size of e-mails and designate what could be put into them. Some say this is censorship. But when I click on an e-mail that takes five minutes to open and ten minutes to close and threatens crashing the server, the sender is infringing on my personal rights by wasting my and Computing Services' time and energy. S.G.A. has also suggested limiting the kind of messages allowed to be sent through e-mail. Getting the word out quickly via e-mail is efficient, but soliciting goods, such as selling a TV, is not considered an important message to anyone but the person sending the message.

Senders of these e-mails should pay to take out an ad or make flyers. Why should we have to deal with e-mails, at our expense and someone else's profit? This is the exact reason the electronic bulletin board was created.

Perhaps the most annoying thing about e-mails is that people have begun using deceptive subject lines to get people to read their e-mails. The know all to well that no one would read will read if it doesn't say something about sex or beer.

If we get a message that promises to be about something it's not, it won't make us attend a workshop or join a club. It will just make us angrier that the sender had the audacity to use such a ridiculous tactic.

As a journalist, I certainly do not condone censorship. But censorship, in some forms, is necessary to protect personal rights. Just as many people don't want to see pornography or ads for beer in the newspaper, many people do not want mass e-mails clogging the server and taking up space in their personal e-mail accounts.

Pointless and repetitive mass e-mails are a waste of everyone's time.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

• Charles Carlson developed the photocopying process in 1938. He had to persevere for 21 years before the first Xerox copier was finally manufactured.

• On his first airplane flight, Chuck Yeager threw up all over the back seat and vowed never to go up in an airplane again. That's the same Chuck Yeager who became the first pilot to break the sound barrier.

• A woman once said to the great violinist Fritz Kreisler after a recital, "I'd give my life to play as beautifully as you!" "Madam," Kreisler replied, "I have."

Tenacity. Perseverance. Stick-it-to-it-iveness. Call it what you will, it is a characteristic of the human spirit worth cultivating. When that quality is applied to prayer, the spirit of God takes note! For some examples, check out Genesis 18: 22-33, Luke 18: 1-8 and Luke 11: 5-13.

Correction

On the front page of the October 8 issue of *The Crusader*, two photographs were miscredited. The photo paired with the article on Liberal Arts in Action Day was taken by Janice Bubel and the photo paired with the article on WQSU at the Bloomsburg Fair was taken by Karen Snyder.

Ventura needs 'taken out'

"If I could be reincarnated as a fabric, I would like to come back as a 38 double-D bra."

These are not the words of some random college student joking around with a few friends. They are not the words of some comedian trying to get a laugh out of the audience.

These are the words of Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura.

Ventura expressed his desire to return to Earth as undergarments in the now infamous interview in the November issue of *Playboy*.

Throughout the interview, Ventura made degrading comments and remarks that no respectable governor would have thought, let alone said. Why does he do it? What provokes this man to purposely make himself look like an idiot?

Dawn Caminiti

Staff Writer

At one point in the interview he gave his view on religion.

"Organized religion is a sham and a crutch for weak-minded people who need strength in numbers. It tells people to go out and stick their noses in other people's business. I live by the golden rule: Treat others as you'd want them to treat you," stated Ventura.

Further into the interview Ventura told *Playboy* what he thought of all the criticism from the press.

They can criticize my policies all they want, but they go beyond that. And

when I criticize them everyone gets upset with me. I love how people can dish it out but can't take it," said Ventura.

If he's following the golden rule he praised earlier in the interview Ventura shouldn't be "dishing out" anything. So much for doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Speaking of doing unto others, Ventura's philosophy for dealing with terrorists is simple and to the point.

In his interview he told *Playboy*: "You can't negotiate with people like that. You take them out."

Well if someone couldn't deal with his opinions and beliefs should we just take him out? Sounds like a good idea.

Anyone that can make a mockery of religion, ridicule the overweight, and con-

done flag burning needs to be "taken out" of office.

Ventura claims he's the truth we've all been searching for. The truth is, Ventura is no more real than the wrestling he was a part of for so long. He says things to shock people and makes a joke out of our government. Ventura said one of the best things about being governor is that no one in his state can tell him what to do.

The United States government is not a game. The Constitution was not written with the intention of allowing some overgrown kid live out his fantasy as the man in charge.

What happened to the strong governors of the past, the ones prepared to represent the state's views and opinions? I doubt the entire state of Minnesota wants to be reincarnated as a piece of lingerie.

Diversity initiatives collapsing

Melissa Cornet

Staff Writer

Day and Love Your Body Day, usually big events on campus, were highly unsuccessful this school year.

Throughout the forum, several students expressed concerns that future events will also collapse.

Anderson said, "My understanding was that Latino Awareness Day was canceled because the speaker canceled 24 hours before."

As true as that is, a Multicultural director would give the needed support with planning, publicity and policies.

During the forum, many students expressed the concern that the lack of a director will turn away prospective minority students not to mention current students.

"How can the administration encourage diversity to come when they can't fill the position?" questioned sophomore Biera

Torres, a Diversity Council officer.

Susquehanna has been working hard to build a stronger minority population for several years. The freshman class this year shows this effort by having the largest number of minority students in Susquehanna history.

This accomplishment may soon be overshadowed if active measures for a new director aren't taken.

Being a freshman is hard enough. But being a minority in such a homogeneous school is even harder. Freshmen have nowhere to turn for guidance.

Torres said, "Students do not feel comfortable talking to someone that does not understand their background."

If a replacement is not found anytime soon, minority students are going to reconsider the value of the Susquehanna experience.

Funk directed the discussion at the forum on what solutions or actions the students would like to see Susquehanna take.

Several students would like to see the process speeded up or have something else done.

That is a reasonable request.

Funk responded to their request by describing the policy/procedure of finding a new director.

He emphasized that this process takes three to four months so students need to be patient.

However, there is speculation as to whether or not the replacement process has begun.

Funk had no comment on this subject.

Anderson said, "Everyone has the same goal. I have trouble believing people think we are dragging our feet, we are doing everything we can."

"There's not much to write about, there really isn't an issue," Anderson said.

Obviously, there are two contrasting views on this issue.

Students demand a new director now. The administration sees a new director in the near future.

It's not that the students feel the administration is dragging their feet. It's just that the students want to make sure that Susquehanna stays on their toes.

Volunteers are the world's backbone

Nathan Troup

Staff Writer

With the recent onslaught of natural disasters, the world would be crumbling around us if it wasn't for volunteerism.

Volunteerism is the driving force behind today's society.

The most recent and perhaps tragic natural disaster the world has come to face is the earthquake that shook Taiwan on Sept. 21.

Buildings were leveled, leaving entire towns nonexistent. Victims of the quake found themselves without running water, working phone lines and with low rations of food. Roads were destroyed, prohibiting the transportation of supplies to medical facilities. CNN correspondent Mike Chinoy described the situation as being "Extremely dire."

When tragedy strikes and the world seems to be falling apart, who is left to help pick up the pieces? Volunteers: people, who out of the kindness and compassion of their own hearts, go to work without pay.

Volunteers have been at work repairing Turkey from a fleet of earthquakes that began in late August of this year.

Although East Asia seems far removed from our corner of the world, there are many local volunteer programs. Local chapters of the American Red Cross are located in nearby Middleburg, PA.

"We are always looking for groups to volunteer at Red Cross fund-raisers," said Snyder County Red Cross director, Edna

Reinard. "We are also in continual need of volunteers for blood drives, volunteers to become trained in teaching CPR and First Aid courses, and volunteers to help victims of disaster, including loss or damage of home," she said.

Haven Ministries in Sunbury is another organization in need of volunteers.

Committed to helping families who have lost their homes, this organization is extremely important to our immediate and

surrounding communities. Between 30 and 40 volunteers work at the shelter cooking meals, providing overnight care and helping people to get back on their feet.

Another local volunteer organization is Dauntless Hook & Ladder Fire Company, located on Water Street in Selinsgrove.

This is Selinsgrove's local fire company and is composed of 30 to 25 volunteers.

Trained volunteers can become part of the Emergency Medical System and/or can

serve as fire fighters. Local soup kitchens and food cupboards are also located throughout the area.

These are only a few examples of volunteer opportunities in our local community. Volunteerism, however, is a world-wide practice. One could easily find information on how to become involved in a national program that will enable you to take an active role in helping and improving society.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

WINNERS

New York Mets

As one of the biggest haters of Big Apple sports teams, even CW must tip its hat to this gutsy team which thrilled baseball fans everywhere. Their invincible defense along with their "you gotta believe" late-inning heroics proved they would never quit, even if a game lasted into the 13th inning. But finally, the team that wouldn't die is dead.

George W. Bush

Carefully positioning himself in the politically popular middle by blasting Congressional Republicans to show his "compassion" while still courting the right wing of his party, W. is making all the right moves. He's looking so Clintonesque, even the Prez admires him.

College Tuition

The 4.6 percent raise is the lowest increase in 27 years, according to the College Board. Average tuition to a 4-year private institution is just over \$15 grand. It's just a shame that most of the knowledge used in the real world comes from outside of the classroom — acquired for absolutely free.

ON THE FENCE

Don Benet Ramsey Case

After three years, sketchy police work, dozens of witnesses and constant in-fighting between law enforcement officials, police have yet to make an arrest. The country is fed up, many can't understand it. But our judicial system was set up to allow some guilty people to get off so that some innocent people aren't wrongly convicted. It just happened that this instance played out in front of a national audience.

Doctors

Maybe doc should start taking some of his own advice when it comes to that old apple-a-day saying? 68 percent of doctors recently surveyed have not exercised in the past year and 57 percent of them eat fast food for lunch at least three times a week.

1999 World Series

Maddux versus El Duque, Chipper versus Bernie, Steinbrenner versus Turner, The Yanks and Braves battle once again and are playing not only for a trophy, but for the title of team of the decade. Let's just hope it's as good as it looks on paper and isn't decided by an A.L. second base umpire.

LOSERS

Carl Crawford

Brought in to replace Dr. Joe Burns, this communications instructor didn't last very long. Many students felt his teaching style was stale, but the worst of it was that, before his sudden departure three weeks ago, he never even bothered "communicating" to his own students that he wouldn't be around, leaving them baffled just before midterms.

Fat People

They're literally eating themselves to an early grave. Fifty-five percent of Americans are overweight and the largest obesity/mortality study released by the American Cancer Society shows a frightening direct link to premature death from heart disease and cancer as the result of excess weight.

Test Ban Treaty

1,014 days after the president signed a bill to halt the testing of all nuclear weapons, the Senate bombed it, handing the president a major policy loss. World powers are denouncing the rejection but would a piece of legislation really stop countries like India and Pakistan from conducting tests?

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Jersey is the only state that so overpowers its namesake that you can drop the New when referring to it. Try that with Hampshire, York or Mexico. No one has heard of those places!" — Joel Stein, Time Magazine, Aug. 2.
PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Donald Trump will merge with Steve Forbes for a blockbuster presidential ticket. Their number one issue: financing our entire country so everyone could be tax free.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Gallery features buggies

Horse-drawn carriages trot into Susquehanna

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

It's hard to imagine what life was like before cars, but the upcoming exhibition at the Lore Degenstein Gallery will give Susquehanna students and community members a chance to experience one of the ancestors of today's automobiles—the horse-drawn buggy.

The exhibition, titled, "Buggies for America: Development of the Horse-Drawn Light Carriage in Central Pennsylvania," will open Oct. 23. James Remar, executive director of the Millfinburg Buggy Museum, will start off the opening with a lecture and slide presentation at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

The exhibition will feature buggies that are on loan from the Millfinburg

Buggy Museum, which has the distinction of being the only known preserved 19th century carriage shop in the country.

Jody Horn, collections manager of the art gallery, said the gallery staff chose this exhibition because they are "interested in bringing the community onto the campus."

"Our area is so strong in the buggy business that it seemed only logical that it should be here," Horn said.

The town of Millfinburg is sometimes referred to as "Buggy Town" because it once supported more than 70 family-owned companies that produced buggies, according to a recent press release.

In the early days of buggy production in Millfinburg, the parts were fabricated by hand, but then the machine-manufactured parts business began

flourishing in the last quarter of the century.

These new machine-made parts made assembly of the vehicle easier, so new emphasis was placed on custom finishing.

William A. Heiss founded the most prominent Millfinburg buggy company in 1883. Heiss actively produced some of the community's finest examples and operated his company well into the "post-buggy days."

Heiss finally succumbed to the budding automobile industry between 1908 and 1912.

The buggy first appeared in America around the 1850s as a vehicle with a number of advantages over its predecessor coaches and wagons.

Buggies were able to clip along at a brisk pace, they were lightweight and easy to drive, and since it limited the possible number of passengers to two, it was good for personal transportation.

Horn said that the art gallery staff did not encounter many problems with moving the buggies into the gallery.

"They are amazingly light," Horn said.

Horn said the majority of the pieces and vehicles on display are from the Millfinburg Buggy Museum, but several of the pieces are from other area museums, such as the Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles in Boyertown, Lycoming County Museum in Williamsport, and the Slifer House Museum in Lewisburg. In addition, some of the pieces are from private collectors.

"I didn't want it (the exhibition) to just be the Millfinburg Buggy Museum relocated down the street, so we added to it," Horn said.

Horn added that the pieces in the exhibition are "not so much what people would think of as being in an art museum."

She explained that the pieces are meant to be illustrations of history, industry and culture.

Horn said she expects that there will be a good turnout for the opening, and she expects a generally good response from the public.

"I think it will be really popular," Horn said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite spot on campus?



Kristen Davidson '02

"Under the willow tree behind Steele."



Alyssa Miller '01

"Charlie's."



Dave Fontes '00

"The lawn in front of Seibert."

The Crusader/Karen Snyder

Fall flicks earn high marks

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

October has not only brought with it cold weather, it has also delivered two extremely good movies. These both easily fall into the "best of the year" department and demand a viewing.

"Three Kings" is set just a few days after the end of the Gulf War. Mark Wahlberg and Spike Jonze are soldiers who are helping to round up the last of Saddam's army.

They stumble across a treasure map leading to an enemy bunker filled with gold. They then try to steal the gold from under the nose of both governments.

The movie takes off from there and crosses all conventional boundaries.

The movie is wholly original. It innovates on every level from camera angles to story to filming technique.

Director David O. Russell uses special film to create an almost hallucinatory effect as the action roles

Commentary

through the bare desert.

The humor is fantastic, politically critical and nonchalant, reminiscent of the original "MASH."

The violence is real; there aren't random sprays with automatic weapons, and the impact of each bullet is truly felt. The actors don't get tired.

It seems George Clooney is really trying to pick good scripts, and no one else could top him in his role as a ready-to-retire commander.

Marky Mark succeeds wonderfully and is turning out to be quite an actor; one hopes he will pursue his talent to the fullest.

Ice Cube compares with Wahlberg in that people may not take him seriously (even though he got acting and directing credits under his belt with "Boyz n the Hood" and "Friday"), but he delivers solidly as well.

For a duo of fading rappers, they

strike a chord as real people in war, unlike the one-dimensional stereotypes that Spielberg gave his boys in "Saving Private Ryan." Hollywood seems hard-pressed to find better actors for this generation.

Don't be fooled. "Three Kings" is a great movie, and its moral message is refreshing (cynicism gets old after all). You don't want this to miss this one, definitely one of the year's best.

Some critics have declared this next movie one of the best ever, rivaling classics like "The Graduate" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

That may be a far stretch, but it certainly is remarkable.

In "American Beauty," Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening star as the Burnhams, a married couple with one daughter living in suburbia.

He hates his job, there's no spark in their love life and his only thrill is masturbation. She's unsatisfied with her life as well and seeks solace in self-help tapes.

It's a grim portrait, and it doesn't seem hopeful until he sees one of his daughter's friends.

From here, the story unfolds, and we are introduced to the rest of the cast.

Ultimately this movie paints a powerful picture of the dark side of the American dream. The acting is superior on all fronts, and Kevin Spacey is absolutely amazing.

These are people we all know, not contrived personalities. We see their life inside and out; in that, we see ourselves. Its attitude echoes that of "The Ice Storm," another film that focuses on family dysfunction.

"American Beauty" is a masterpiece. There are not many movies that haunt you mind and stick with you forever, the kind that is truly vital to the human experience. Few movies reach this level.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is one, and "American Beauty" is another. This is essential viewing for everyone.

Professor to talk about writings

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Staff Writer

For Dr. Tom Bailey, assistant professor of English, one professor was enough to completely change the course of his life.

While an undergraduate at Marshall University, Bailey decided to take a course in creative writing.

The professor of this course told Bailey that he had great potential.

Bailey said that once he switched his major to English everything fell into place and started to make sense.

Bailey had struggled with dyslexia for years, and he said he discovered that "nothing seemed as good as reading."

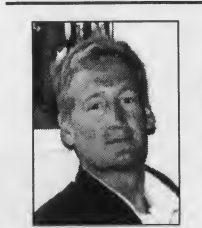
Bailey is new to Susquehanna this year, and as an introduction of his writing to the Susquehanna community and a celebration of the publication of "On Writing Short Stories," a book he edited, Bailey will present a reading on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

"On Writing Short Stories" is not intended as a rule book, but rather it details the elements of writing short stories.

According to Bailey, "rules are death to a writer."

Bailey says that new discoveries need to build on the foundations established by current fiction.

Another way Bailey explained this



"I try to write about characters trying their damndest to love, which doesn't always mean success."

— Dr. Tom Bailey

Another aim for Bailey is to try to bring the characters together at the end, he said.

Bailey noted that most current stories seem to be pulling their characters apart and that he would rather have the characters all come together at the end of the story.

One of Bailey's tasks includes helping with the Writers' Institute at Susquehanna.

Bailey said he sees Susquehanna's writing major as "quite an opportunity for students."

Bailey went on to explain that "writing opportunities are exploding" in today's job market.

The writing major gives a student an added advantage; the "tremendous power to be able to write well," according to Bailey.

In the near future, Bailey said he hopes to make the Writers' Institute "a national concern."

By Jennifer Rowles and Stephanie Young
Staff Writers

On any given Friday afternoon, you can probably hear some people griping about the long drives that lay ahead of them if they wish to visit their families for the weekend.

For the 12 foreign students who are currently studying at Susquehanna, a weekend trip home is pretty much out of the question.

Coming from countries like Azerbaijan, Sri Lanka and Liberia, these students are not just receiving their education in scholastic studies, but they are also learning about America first hand.

Imagine being in a plane that will carry you to a culture unlike anything you have ever experienced.

You get to school and search for something that will remind you of your home and your country.

The foods, language, dress and music are all different.

You realize this quickly, as you begin to assimilate into the American culture.

Zigmas Kaknevicus said that freedom was one of the major highlights of coming to Susquehanna.

His home country of Lithuania is just beginning the long path toward complete independence. Kaknevicus said that the "educational system is a lot better."

Buddhika Haputhanthri of Sri Lanka said freedom was also a major difference. "It is a lot more liberated society," he said.

"The teachers take an interest in the students, not only the international, but the regulars," Anwar Elliot of the Bahamas said.

Elliot said the difference between Susquehanna and the Bahamas is that Susquehanna is "more upbeat and fast paced. Time management plays a key part."

"Everything is different. I mostly miss the food," Amanda Cherian of India stated.

Although homesickness is a common ailment among students upon their arrival at college, international students have to cope with the realization that a quick visit home is not a possible remedy.

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Three Kings" 7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Random Hearts" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Story of Us" 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"American Beauty" 7 and 9 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK BEGINS

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS

Thursday DROP/ADD PERIOD FOR SECOND-QUARTER, SEVEN-WEEK COURSES ENDS

FICTION READING: DR. TOM BAILEY Greta Ray Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

October 22 — THE SUPERTONES, ALL STARR UNITED, PLANKEYE, ONE-EIGHTY Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$15.50-\$23; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

22 — ELVIS COSTELLO

Blockbuster-Sony Music Entertainment Center, Camden, N.J., 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50-\$32.50; Charge by phone: (609) 338-9000

24 — JOHN MELLENCAMP Bryce Jordan Center, State College, Pa., 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50-\$32.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

26 — RICKY MARTIN First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$35-\$75; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

28 — GOO GOO DOLLS The Apollo of Temple, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$20; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

29 — KID ROCK The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

30 — MOE The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$15; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

November 2 — WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17 - \$35; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

6 — BOB DYLAN Bryce Jordan Center, State College, Pa. 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

12 — WIERD AL YANKOVIC Bryce Jordan Center, State College, Pa. 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.75; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

Trio of seniors bids farewell as year ends

By Shelly Zimmermann
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis team ended their season with a 4-7 overall record, as they closed off their final two matches with losses to both Albright and Scranton.

This marked the end of team play for senior co-captains Meghan McGinnis and Sarah Curley, as well as for fellow senior Becky Kagan.

Sept. 9: Albright 5, Susqu. 4

The final Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League match also turned out to be the closest one of the season for the Crusaders. Missing the play of Curley at number two singles, the shortened roster still put up quite a fight against the 10-2 Albright Lions.

Singles wins came from McGinnis, sophomore Leah Candelori, and junior Alyssa Miller. Playing at No. 1, McGinnis won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, boosting her record to 6-3. Candelori defeated her opponent by the identical score at the No. 5 slot, resulting in an almost identical record of 5-3.

Miller, playing in only her third six match of the season, toughed out a three-setter, finally prevailing with a score of 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

Albright won number two through four singles, with number four Crusader freshman Angela Fegley posting the closest match, yet eventually losing in three sets.

In doubles, the team of two freshmen, Carly Kellet and Kelly Moritz, won at number two, 8-5. However the Lions earned victory in the other two doubles matches and locked up the win.

This loss dropped the Crusaders record to 4-6 overall and a 2-5 final record in league play. With only one more match to go, the team lost the match to finish with a 5-9 record.

Oct. 12: Scranton 6, Susqu. 3

The Crusaders wrapped up their



season with a loss to visiting Scranton. Curley won the most competitive match of the day in three sets, needing a tiebreaker to finally wrap up her final set.

This match marked the end of the collegiate careers of the team's three seniors, McGinnis, Curley, and Becky Kagan.

"My season had its ups and downs. I never really reached the level of play that I wanted to accomplish, but I am very happy with the way my season ended," Curley commented. "One of the best things about a small school



The Crusader/Kristin Einsel

ABOVE — Kristin Einsel serves the ball in the Oct. 12 match against Scranton. The Crusaders lost the match 3-6.

AT LEFT — Kristin Einsel and Allyson Jones prepare for action versus Scranton. With the loss, Susquehanna finished the season 4-7, with a 2-5 record in the MAC Commonwealth League. That is the same mark the Crusaders recorded in the conference last season.

McGinnis added her thoughts on the season and her career, stating: "For me, I felt really good about my season. I accomplished more than I expected and it made my last year great. I would've liked to have a better record, but I am still proud of myself and what I achieved this year."

"I am really happy that I decided to come to S.U. and participate in tennis. I know that as the years went by, I learned more and more and it's made me who I am today. I am really going to miss it and it definitely went by so fast."

Kagan also added her feelings on her last season: "I'm so glad that I had the chance to play for the S.U. team because I was really able to improve my game and, most importantly, because it was so much fun."

"I had the greatest teammates and coach and I'm really going to miss playing next year."

When asked about the three seniors, head coach Bob Jordan said, "There will never be any final thoughts about the seniors. They are the reason I coach every year."

The team finished with a 4-7 record overall, bettering last season's record by one win. However, they managed only a 2-5 MAC Commonwealth League record, matching the previous season's record.

This weekend Moravian will host the MAC Individual Championships. Representing Susquehanna will be McGinnis, who will be playing singles, and the doubles team of Curley/Kellet.

McGinnis finished the season with a 6-4 record playing every match with No. 1. Curley and Kellet were only paired together twice on the court, losing both matches.

Curley boosted a 5-4 singles record and a 4-2 doubles record when paired with McGinnis. Kellet finished with a 5-6 record playing mostly No. 3 singles.

Sports Shots

Umps blow calls, Sox's series

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

October is always a time for tricks and treats. For fans of the Boston Red Sox, the first month of fall has been nothing but tricks for more than 80 years, as the Sox have not snared a World Series title since 1918.

From the "Curse of the Bambino" to the costly mishap of Buckner, something always seems to impede the charge to the World Series for the Sox. The Impossible Dream season of 1967 fell just short of a title, and despite Carlton Fisk's famous body-english home-run, the Cincinnati Reds dropped Boston in the 1976 series. And of course everyone recalls watching the ball, and another season of title hopes, roll through the legs of bumbling first baseman Bill Buckner against the Mets in 1986. It has been a painful 80 years to be a Sox booster.

This season — the best chance in years for the Sox to turn a decade full of tricks into an over-due treat — fell short again, as the New York Yankees dropped the Red Sox in the American League Championship Series. The difference this season is that the downfall was not caused by the Red Sox themselves, but rather the incompetence of a "professional" umpiring crew.

In the late innings of a tight game one, Red Sox second baseman Jose Offerman was heading into second base on what looked like a double-play ball. Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter fielded the grounder and tossed to waiting second-baseman Chuck Knoblauch, but the ball fell out of his glove before he ever exhibited control. The second base umpire, standing directly in front of the play, called Offerman out, claiming that Knoblauch did have control of the ball and dropped it while switching hands.

So, instead of having runners at first and second with nobody out, there was the lone runner on first with one out. The next batter promptly bounced into an inning-ending double play, ending any hope for a rally. The Yankees took the newfound and unwarranted momentum and stole game one from the Red Sox. In game four, the Red Sox were riding an emotional high after ace pitcher and Cy Young shoo-in Pedro Martinez shut down the Yankees in game three while the Boston offense exploded for 13 runs. The Yankees held a one-run lead late in the game, and yet again, Offerman and the Sox were victimized by some shoddy umpiring.

The stage for the second such blown call involved many of the same characters as the first. With Offerman on first base, the Sox hit a ground ball to Knoblauch at second. He fielded the ball and reached to tag the passing Offerman, and then threw to first to complete the apparent dou-

There was no need to slow this play down to determine that the umpire could use an update on the old prescription.

ble play. The only problem was that Offerman was called out on the play, despite the fact that Knoblauch was about as close to tagging Offerman as Oprah Winfrey is to maintaining her weight. Replays showed how blatant this call was, but there was no need to slow this play down to determine that the umpire could use an update on the old prescription.

That play in game four turned all the momentum in favor of the Bronx Bombers, and they erupted to blow the Red Sox out of the game. A deflated Boston squad bumbled through a error-filled game five, full of fielding miscues and wasted scoring opportunities. Once again, Boston had been denied their treat, with the trick this time being engineered by a spooky-awful umpiring crew. There is no chance for a happy Halloween in Beantown.

I know this may sound like the angry ramblings of a Red Sox fan, and while I do fit those criteria, that is not at all the issue here. If the calls were reversed and the Red Sox had benefited while the Yanks suffered, or if it was any other two major league teams, the problem would be the same. The participants don't matter, it is the process that I am questioning.

After each game, the umpires swap their calls on tape, and both times they copied to their mistakes. This is where the real problem lies. There is no system to check umpire calls during the game. In the game four incident, the umpire said he didn't have a good view on the call, but he made it anyway.

Unlike football, where the officials

can confer on a play and discuss what happened until the proper verdict is reached, the calls of baseball umpires are not checked unless a manager appeals to another member of the crew to get their opinion. In the heat of battle, fresh from a bad call against their team, managers are not in a stable enough condition to calmly appeal to another umpire. The bottom line is that this should not need to take place in order to overturn a poor call.

Football has instituted an instant-replay rule, where the coaches can request that the officials look over a call again from many angles on video-tape, and make a final ruling based on that. If this postseason doesn't show the baseball higher-ups that there is a need for some system of replay in their sport, then they are just as blind as the offending umpires.

I am not supporting a system that gives managers the option to argue every call via video tape. Many of the calls that managers argue are minor details, and have no effect on the result of the game. But when it comes down to calls that directly affect the outcome of a game, there needs to be some system to check the umpires.

Perhaps the solution is limiting managers to two challenges per game, forcing them to save the challenges until crunch time rolls around. Or maybe the solution would be to simply let the officials confer when making a questionable call. Instead of putting the onus on the peeved managers, the umps should be able to ask each other what they saw, ensuring that the best view of each play is used when making the decision.

Whatever the decision, something must be done and steps need to be taken. Just ask the fans in Boston, who came knocking at the Yankees door this Halloween and got sent away with a box of raisins and a tooth brush from a New Yorker undoubtedly disguised as a major league umpire. The umpires handed the Red Sox this most painful of tricks during this frightful fall season, leaving fans pleading for the major league administration to fix this glaring problem. And what a treat that would be.

Harriers preview course

By David Crider
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's men's and women's cross country teams got a good opportunity to practice for the upcoming Middle Atlantic Conference Championships with their meet last Sunday at Allentown College. Based on his career-best showing, sophomore Mike Lehtonen is certainly one Crusader runner who can't wait to come back.

Oct. 17: Allentown Invitational

Lehtonen led the Susquehanna men's squad to a 17th place finish with a time of 27:30.06 to finish 28th in the individual standings. The Crusaders finished with 445 points.

"I was pleased with (my performance). I like the course," said Lehtonen.

Lehtonen beat his previous career-best time, set Sept. 11 at Lebanon Valley, by nearly 26 seconds.

"I think Mike is really starting to gain a lot of experience and confidence, and I think that is the one area that, as a whole, the team lacks," said head coach Craig Penney.

The next two runners to finish for the Crusader men also had season-best times, with freshman Luke Peterson coming in 91st in 29:09.97, and senior Matt Woolley crossing in 109th (29:37.10).

Penney praised the effort of his top three runners on the course that will host the Oct. 30 conference championship. "I think it's really important because those guys are going to go in with a huge amount of a confidence," he said. "The women's team placed 13th out of the 30 schools with 326 points, as freshman Erin Colwell continued to impress, finishing 37th with a time of 20:29.99. Senior Sarah Costello was next across the finish line, placing 54th in 20:52.95. The Susquehanna effort was also fueled by freshman Angela Luino (69th, 21:13.17) and sophomore Kim Owen (78th, 21:24.21).

Penney evaluated the women's team as showing progress. "I think across the board, we're bouncing around a bit in terms of our performances," he said. "But I think that it is indicative of inexperience, not knowing courses. Kim Owen's closer to where she was last year, so that can only improve her confidence; we only have her and (sophomore) Delina (Cefaratti) back from last

year. Sarah is really picking up.

"Some of these kids have only been at it for four or five years," he added, noting that many competing runners had twice as much experience.

October 9: Dickinson Invitational

Season-best times by Luino and senior Jen Haas helped to lead the women's harriers to an 11th-place finish at the Dickinson Invitational at Carlisle High School.

Luino's time of 20:21.55 placed her 43rd in the individual standings, just behind top Susquehanna finishers Costello (39th, 20:16.74) and Colwell (42nd, 20:21.10).

The men finished 21st out of the 28 schools competing, led again by Lehtonen, who placed 54th in 27:57.07.

With the Crusaders returning to Allentown next Saturday for the MAC

Championships, Penney has high, but realistic expectations.

"We're not at the level of Moravian (the defending women's champs)," he said. "I think our goal is to get to that point (this time in a couple of years, our goal (this year) is to place in the top four)."

Lehtonen cited the importance of finishing the regular season on Allentown's course, saying, "I hope it helps us as far as knowing the course better in two weeks."

"The course at Allentown is a really technical course and it really helps to run it a few times," said Owen. "Each time I run it, I get a little better at it. It's a tough course to just jump into not knowing what you're doing."

Penney, however, cautioned about his runners getting too pumped up too soon: "We don't want to start too early, because they'll lose their edge."

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"Every team needs somebody like her to rally you up"

— Head coach Jim Findlay

In the Limelight McMahon's vocals, abilities 'save' soccer

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

If you have attended a women's soccer game this season you may not have already heard of freshman goalie Dorn McMahon, but after the game you surely heard her.

"I like being loud because sometimes the ball is up (in the field) and they (my teammates) are all taking care of their thing," said McMahon. "You are back there (and) they are running their butts off, what can I do to support them?"

Often times she will offer encouragement in the form of "good shot," but confesses her favorite phrase is: "Hustle back on defense."

Her answers are loud and clear. Head coach Jim Findlay appreciates her enthusiasm: "I think she keeps us organized in the back, helping our defenders to get marked up."

"She is just a great spirit, every team needs somebody like her to rally you up, especially when you are down."

However, during the team's Oct. 2 contest vs. Albright McMahon had to be hustled by her coach. Despite the Crusaders' dominance of an undermanned Albright squad in the 2-0 win, she was "ticked off" that the team didn't capitalize more often.

"Sometimes she gets a little too wound up," said Findlay. "But, I mean, it's great that she shows the enthusiasm that she does for the game and (is) just a good vocal leader as a freshman."

While she leads the team vocally, McMahon also leads the Middle Atlantic Conference statistically. Her 894 save percentage and her 143 saves top the conference: both Leagues.

Her 1.33 goals against average is third in the Commonwealth League, despite the fact that the keepers in first and second have together faced only 113 shots — to McMahon's 143.

"(The fact that she has such high numbers) is phenomenal," said Findlay. "Not only the fact she is a freshman, but even if she was a sen-



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

LOUD AND CLEAR— Freshman goalkeeper Dorn McMahon has been a force in net for Susquehanna thus far. She leads the MAC in saves with 143, and save percentage at .894.

ior that would be outstanding." As the above numbers imply, McMahon has been having a stellar year — her 143 saves are just 23 shy of the school record held by Maddie Pennino in 1996. Even as the record looms, McMahon plays down its significance. "It's important to me that I at least get as close as I can, but I'm not going to go home and have a big homecoming parade in Caldwell (N.J.) if I break the record," she said.

In just the first weekend of the

season, McMahon's value to the team was evident at the Overlin Classic with the 46 saves she made in her first two collegiate starts. She saved another 20 shots in her third game — a 3-2-20 Cavalry over Franklin & Marshall. "Dorn came up big. I mean those two games could have been bigger (losses) than they were," said Findlay. "We finally had a week to regroup after the F&M game and since then she has kind of took over."

The team's 6-8 record includes a five-game winning streak, with each

of the five wins being shutouts. In the losses McMahon's play has been crucial, according to Findlay, in keeping opponents' scores down. Both McMahon and her coach agree that even though the shutout goes on the keeper's record, often the defense deserves credit. "She deserves a fair amount (of credit), she is the last wall of defense," said Findlay. "But, myself, I like to say to you that although she's had a great season the defense has really played well

not to let (the ball) get back to her.

"But when it does get back to her she comes up big most of the time."

Despite what appears to be natural ability in the net, keeper was not McMahon's original position.

During her freshman year at James Caldwell High School, McMahon played infielder on the freshman squad, while their varsity team saw success behind 13 seniors.

After that senior class graduated, the team was left without a goalie. During practices the next year, the team would look for someone to play in net, and finally McMahon, a bit unwillingly, gave in and said, "Guys, shut-up. I'll do it. OK? Fine."

The rest is living history. "Then I played goal for the next three years: every game, every minute, never got injured," she said.

Now, at Susquehanna, McMahon leads an improving soccer program with her goalkeeping and vocals. Off the soccer field, McMahon used her loud voice in another dimension: on the stage. Throughout her high school years she appeared in quite a number of plays, most with her church. She has been in the cast of "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Makin' It," "Children of Eden," "Joseph," "The Sound of Music" and "Godspell."

Here at Susquehanna she looks forward to the upcoming Chancel Drama performance of "Joseph." McMahon is active in IntraVarsity Christian Fellowship and Acts 29, and attends church and choir every week. "Church is a big part of my life," McMahon said. "It helped me through the hard times, and rejoice in the good times."

Back on the soccer field, she does incorporate her religious attitudes to her team's safety. "I pray before every game that nobody gets hurt because I think that's more important," said McMahon. "I mean, soccer is fun and God is not going to let the outcome of the game, that's us working down here, but I pray that He keeps everyone safe."

Netters reach for playoffs

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The Crusader women's volleyball team was on a quest for a playoff berth during their last two matches against Middle Atlantic Conference teams Widener and Messiah.

The women posted a four-game win over a tough Widener squad, but was swept by Messiah later in the week.

This loss will make the quest for the playoffs a bigger challenge as the women's team dropped to 16-10 overall, 4-2 in the conference.

Head coach Bill Switala noted, "It would take a lot of things to happen within the conference for us not to make playoffs."

Before the playoffs start, the Crusader must wrap-up their regular season schedule on the road at the Haverford "Tri", Moravian and King's.

Oct. 9: Susqu. 3, Widener 1

The match against Widener was not an easy win for the Crusaders. The women's team dropped the first game and had to fight back to win the last three to defeat the Widener squad (7-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-5).

Seniors Jen Mitman, Jenn Ashton and Missy Kunzovich all chipped in during the Crusader victory and were honored prior to the start of the match on senior night.

Mitman tallied 17 kills, while Ashton had 10 kills and nine digs. Kunzovich also added 16 digs.

Sophomore Sarah Lauro had 11 kills, six digs, four blocks and three aces. Junior setter Erin Leslie dished out 41 assists during the four-game match.

Oct. 12: Messiah 3, Susqu. 0

The women's volleyball team was swept in a key MAC match Tuesday at Messiah (15-8, 17-15, 15-9).

"Messiah defended our offense very well," Switala commented.

Despite the loss, Lauro posted seven solo blocks throughout the games. Those blocks marked a season high for the sophomore.

Switala simply said, "They (Messiah) played better than us on that given day."

Booters drop three in a row Football: Foes stunned by 'D'

Women's soccer loses to Dickinson, L.V.C. and Messiah

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

Following consecutive shutout losses this week, the women's soccer team slipped below .500, lowering their overall record to 6-8 and their Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League record to 3-4.

These losses continued Susquehanna's season shutout trend, as all but one of their defeats have been via shutouts.

The Crusaders have shutout their opponents in five of their six wins also.

"Overall I think the season has been a good one," said head coach Jim Findlay. "And we still have two games to go. If we can get back to .500, then I will be satisfied."

"I think we have improved 100-fold since summer sessions. I'll be sad to see the end of a great season," said freshman goalkeeper Dorn McMahon.

October 9: Dickinson 1, Susqu. 0

A lone goal by Dickinson scoring leader Sara Boles at 32:25 gave the Red Devils a 1-0 win over Susquehanna.

Dickinson junior goalkeeper Susan Palmer recorded her third shutout of the season with 18 saves.

"In the first half, we just didn't come to play," said Findlay. "We were all over Dickinson in the second half but it was too little too late. We were unable to score."

"We did not play a top-notch game," added McMahon. "It did not help that the referees turned a blind eye to all the fouls that



The Crusader/Jenny Duran

NICE BOOT — Sophomore Jiri Gwiazdowski drills the ball for Susquehanna. The women had a tough week, dropping three straight matches to fall to 6-8 on the year.

Dickinson committed. That team has a lot of anger.

"They were rude and obnoxious and being rough. The refs didn't see any of the fouls that

were against us. It's really hard to play a team like that when the whole team was being nasty. It's hard to concentrate on the game."

Although she was forced to leave early due to injury, McMahon added six saves to her season total, leaving her 29 short of the school record for saves in a season with four games remaining.

Junior forward Lauren Brown finished out the game in goal, posting 16 saves in the emergency appearance.

October 16: Lebanon Valley 1, Susqu. 0

The Lebanon Valley Dutchwomen held the Crusaders to another 1-0 defeat behind Abby Stoltzfus's direct free kick goal with 1:26 left in the contest.

"We played a good hard game," said Findlay. "But unfortunately came out on the short end. We just narrowly missed a couple of chances to put us ahead 2-0 but it wasn't meant to be [on] this day."

McMahon again posted six saves, raising her total saves for this season to 143, 24 short of the record with three games remaining in the season.

"No matter if I beat the record or not, I will still do what I have always done as a goalie. I will work hard and at the end of the season, look back [at my] accomplishments."

"My soccer philosophy has always been to put your nose to the grindstone and work at the moment. There are 90 minutes in a soccer game and you will touch the ball for four of those minutes. For the other 86 minutes, you have to pump sweat and that's what really matters," said McMahon.

Oct. 21: Messiah 5, Susqu. 1

The Crusaders dropped to 6-8 with a 5-1 loss to MAC rival Messiah.

The orange-and-maroon's lone goal was scored by sophomore Kim Anderson. Junior forward Lauren Brown kicked in the assist.

Susquehanna scored first in the contest, but Messiah came back for five unanswered goals.

continued from page 8

career start, going 9-19 for 80 yards and one touchdown.

Junia came out in the first quarter and got their first touchdown early. After Dvorschok fumbled at the Susquehanna 28, Junia took over, and five plays later, quarterback Joe Montrella hooked up with Matt Eisenberg for a 10-yard touchdown pass to give Junia a 7-0 lead with 8:57 left in the first quarter. Those would be the only points Junia would score all afternoon.

With 2:25 left in the first quarter, Susquehanna started a drive off at the Eagle 33. Five plays later, Bowman completed a pass to senior Jose Delgado, tying the score at 7 with just six seconds left in the second quarter.

In the second half, Susquehanna engineered a drive from their own 33 to the Junia 25. Dvorschok took the ball to the Eagle 1, but had it stripped out of his hands, and the Eagles recovered the fumble, taking over at the 20.

Junia drove to the Crusader 14, but on a fourth-and-11, a 31-yard field goal by Bill Redding was wide right and the game remained tied at seven.

Susquehanna drove to the Junia 37, but Bowman's pass was intercepted at the Junia seven.

Susquehanna took the ball back three plays later when Montrella's pass was intercepted by sophomore Tom Kay who took it up the Junia sideline 21 yards for a Susquehanna touchdown giving the Crusaders a 14-7 lead.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle. The teams traded punts

throughout the quarter, which ended with the Crusaders holding the slim lead.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Junia was forced to punt from their 11. A punt went out of bounds and Susquehanna took over at the Junia 34.

Four plays later Delgado found the end zone in 11 yards out to give Susquehanna a 21-7 lead with 13:19 left in the game.

Susquehanna then embarked on the back-breaking drive to secure the victory, using ten plays to cover 69 yards. Susquehanna junior halfback Rashmon Drayton capped the drive with a score as Susquehanna made the game 27-7 with 7:45 left. That ended the game's scoring.

Junia would not come close to the end zone in the final period. The final straw came when Eisenberg fumbled a punt from senior Andy Berwager. Freshman Karl Pisch forced the fumble at the Junia 30 and teammate freshman Bill Henzelmann recovered it. All that was left were two kneel-downs by Bowman to conclude the victory.

Drayton finished the game with 23 carries for 109 yards. Dvorschok had 18 carries for 80 yards as well. On the defensive side, senior Denny Bowers had 2 sacks resulting in 14 yards lost. Freshman Antonio Nash had eight tackles on the day, including five unassisted. The Crusaders won their Commonwealth League opener, and next have a rematch with the Pioneers of Widener. Widener shared the Commonwealth League title with Susquehanna last year.

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

- **Limeight:** McMahon leads from net — page 7.
- **Women's volleyball** aims for playoffs berth — page 7.
- **Women's soccer** drops below .500 mark — page 7.
- **Women's tennis** ends regular season — page 6.
- **Cross country** previews championship course — page 6.
- **Sports Shots:** Replay needed after poor umpiring — page 6.

Field hockey tops Muhlenberg

The Crusaders beat Muhlenberg 2-1 Thursday. The game's winning goal was scored by sophomore Jeannie Yarrow.

Football players earn honors

Senior defensive end **Denny Bowers** was named Middle Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week vs. Juniata. He had two sacks and one other tackle for a loss on the day. Bowers was also recognized on USA Football's Defensive Honor Roll.

The offensive line earned the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week honors for their efforts vs. Juniata. Seniors **Anthony DeSantis** and **Todd Worley**, juniors **Randy Hayes**, **Randy Zook** and freshman **John Smith** plowed the way for the Crusaders' 285 yards rushing. The line also was named to dFootball.com's national Team of the Week.

Freshman quarterback **Mike Bowman** was on the MAC Honor Roll and also the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for his performance against Widener. He was 18-26 and threw for 216 yards with three touchdowns.

Field hockey retains ranking

Insitution	Previous Rank
1. College of N.J.	2
2. Gettysburg	3
3. Lebanon Valley	1
4. Salisbury State	5
5. SUNY-Cortland	4
6. Springfield	6
7. Skidmore	8
8. DePauw	7
9. Susquehanna	9
10. Rowan	11

Cook named Player of the Week

Sophomore goalkeeper **Kylie Cook** earned MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week.

She posted a .45 goals-against average and a .950 save percentage on the week in a 1-overtime win over Messiah, and a 3-1 win over Albright. Messiah is the defending MAC Commonwealth League champion.

NFL Game of the Week

Before the staff's bye week for midterms, Apple gained a game on Testa, but Testa still leads the season series 3-2. This week's game features a plethora of receiving talent with a pair of back-up, second rate quarterbacks throwing them the ball. That's right, it's the 49ers at the Vikings.

Testa's pick: Minnesota

Jeff George rallied the Vikes to more points in the second half last week than Randall Cunningham had in any full game all season, putting up 23. Look for more of the same this week. Physical receivers Randy Moss, Chris Carter and Jake Reed, none of whom is under 6-foot-three, will pose major problems for the Niners' d-backs, including 5-8 Darnell Walker and 5-9 R.W. McQuarters.

Apple's pick: San Fran

Yes, the 49ers are without Steve Young, but they still have Rice, Stokes and Owens. The Niners are up against the wall, trying to prevent their longest losing streak since 1980 — three games. Look for them to make a statement to a media that has labeled them as washed up.

Defense stars in two MAC wins

Football allows six yards on ground in victories

By James B. Wagner
Staff Writer

Susquehanna vs. Widener has always been one of the best college football rivalries in the nation. In almost every contest, these two teams have battled to the end, sometimes beyond four quarters.

Susquehanna, however, came out like gangbusters on Saturday, ending any drama before it got started. The Crusader defense allowed minus-one yard rushing and shut down the top offense in the Middle Atlantic Conference en route to a 28-7 victory on Saturday at Anson Alonzo Stagg Field.

Freshman quarterback Mike Bowman, from nearby Sunbury, made his second career start a memorable one. He completed 18 of 28

passes for 216 yards and three touchdowns.

Not to be outdone, fellow freshman Bill Heinzelmann had eight solo tackles, three of those for a total of 25 yards lost, and one and-a-half sacks. Susquehanna has allowed only six yards rushing in their past two games, against the high-powered offenses of Widener and Juniata.

Susquehanna started the scoring off after freshman cornerback Antonio Nash intercepted a Widener pass at the Pioneer 32 and ran it back to the 9-yard line. One play later, Bowman hit junior split end Josh Kitchin on a slant pattern to give the Crusaders a 7-0 lead with 4:08 left in the first quarter. Nash had two interceptions in the game, giving him six on the season.

Widener tried to get their offense going in the second quarter, but to no avail. The only score in the second quarter came on a 20-yard touchdown run by freshman fullback Jon Dvorschok to make the score 13-0 in favor of Susquehanna. This capped a seven-play, 75-yard drive.

Widener's offense continued to sputter in the half, and they were forced to punt. However, the punt netted only 28 yards, giving Susquehanna the ball at the Pioneer 47. The Crusaders capitalized.

Another freshman, split end Tim Ronchi, caught a pass from Bowman and took it 23 yards for Susquehanna's third touchdown of the day. The two point conversion from Bowman to another freshman, John Smith, gave Susquehanna a 21 point lead heading into the locker room.

At the beginning of the second half, Widener looked like they were going to get back into the game. A muffed kickoff return by Susquehanna gave the Crusaders the

ball deep in their own territory. They punted from their own end zone and Widener had the ball at the Susquehanna 32. Three plays later, fullback Randy Wilson found the endzone and Widener had their first score of the day, and were now down 14.

Widener once again held Susquehanna and took over on a punt, but the defense held the Pioneers on three plays, forcing Widener into a punt of their own.

Susquehanna then went for the knockout punch, using a 10-play, 49-yard drive, ending with a touchdown reception by junior Josh Kitchin. Susquehanna had a 28-7 lead with 11:16 to play in the contest. Kitchin finished the game with 8 catches for 98 yards.

Widener was able to engineer a drive to the Crusader one, but the defense stepped up again. Three straight plays netted no gain for Widener. It came down to fourth and one, and Widener was stopped for a loss.

Susquehanna's defense, for the

second straight week, shut down a powerful offense.

They now will face the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in the next-to-last home game at the Stagg Field at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Oct. 9: Susqu. 27, Juniata 7

Crusader fans all know about the 62-61 double overtime marathon last year, and Juniata has been waiting to play Susquehanna ever since the ball hit the dirt after Nate Davidson blocked the extra point to end last season's duel. On Saturday at Knox Stadium, Juniata came looking to exact revenge on the Crusaders.

Obviously, someone forgot to tell Susquehanna.

The Crusaders shut down Juniata, holding them to seven yards rushing and not allowing Juniata to score in the final three quarters on the way to a 27-7 victory.

Susquehanna had 285 yards on the ground and 80 yards in the air at the afternoon. Bowman made his first

Please see FOOTBALL page 7

Hockey earns trip to MAC semifinal

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

With yesterday's win over Muhlenberg, the field hockey team has matched its record for wins in a season with 14, a drastic improvement over last year's .500 record.

There have been several factors that have contributed to the great season, including stellar goalkeeping from sophomore Kylie Cook who has a 0.57 goals-against average, and the play of a freshman class that has accounted for 22 of the team's 31 goals.

"(Cook) has been extremely helpful. She has a great save percentage and for her to be doing so well in just her second year is great," said freshman Leah Bailor.

Bailor, who leads the team with 27 points, is enjoying her freshman year with the successful team.

"I'm very proud to be a part of this team. We were 8-8 last year and for us to turnaround is great. It's just exciting," Bailor said.

Next, the team heads to Wilkes for the Middle Atlantic Conference Semifinals Wednesday. The team beat Wilkes 2-0 earlier this year.

"We are totally ready to play," said Bailor. "We have played Wilkes before on their field (and won)."

Oct. 12: Susqu. 2, Wilkes 0

Cook recorded yet another shutout while leading the Susquehanna field hockey team to a 2-0 win at Wilkes Tuesday. Cook turned away seven shots en route to the win. With those saves, she has made 64 saves this season.

Bailor had a role in each Crusader score, by recording one goal and assisting on the other. Bailor's goal came unassisted at the 18:02 mark of the second period.

Fellow freshman Katie McKeever also continued her impressive rookie season, scoring the other goal at 3:54 in the second period, giving her nine goals on the year.

Opponent keeper January Johnson made 12 saves for Wilkes, who was out-shoot by the visiting Crusaders, 15-12. Wilkes is now 7-5 on the season.

Oct. 16: Susqu. 3, Moravian 1

Susquehanna broke a scoreless tie



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

STONE WALL — Sophomore goalie Kylie Cook prepares to protect the net in recent Crusader action. Cook has a 0.57 goals-against-average this season. She was named the MAC Player of the Week for her performances vs. Messiah and Albright last week.

with goals just before, and just after halftime as it won the match over visiting Moravian Saturday. The Crusaders improved their MAC record to 5-1.

Junior wing Ali Hughes knocked one past the Moravian goalkeeper with just 4:26 left in the first half. The goal was assisted by McKeever.

The Crusaders then got some breathing room as Bailor scored her 10th goal of the year just 2:11 into the second half. Junior center-midfielder Danielle Wenger was credited with the assist. It was Wenger's fifth assist this season.

Moravian freshman midfielder

Seyward Green broke through Susquehanna's powerful defense by scoring an unassisted goal with 25:30 remaining to cut the lead to 2-1. With 12:47 remaining on the clock a goal was recorded by Yarrow, assisted by Palladino.

Cook had two saves for Susquehanna, and she was also named MAC Commonwealth Conference Player of the week. Freshman Katie Hess was in control of the goal for a time during the game, but did not record a save.

Oct. 19: Susqu. 2, Juniata 0

Susquehanna shutout Middle

Atlantic Conference rival Juniata on Tuesday, scoring two goals in the first half of a tight game.

Ranked ninth in the latest NCAA Division III coaches' poll, Susquehanna is now 13-1 overall and completed its conference play with a 6-1 record which has earned them a MAC playoff appearance.

Sophomore Lisa Palladino scored the first goal of the game, with 10:54 remaining in the first half. Jeannie Yarrow assisted the goal. It was her first of the year and the fifth in Palladino's career.

Yarrow scored a goal of her own

almost four minutes later. She recorded her fifth goal of the year with 6:53 remaining before halftime.

Yarrow is third on the team with 15 points. The goal was assisted by Bailor, who now has 10 goals and seven assists this season for 22 points, which are all team highs.

The game was the eighth shutout combined by Susquehanna. Cook recorded for the second time this season on a shutout, as Hess saw time in net.

Juniata had only four shots on goal. Two saves were made by each of the Susquehanna goalkeepers.



The Crusader/Karen Snyder

ON THE BALL — Sophomore Brad Levine looks to gain control of the ball in recent Crusader action. With a three-game winning streak, Susquehanna is now at .500 with a 7-7 record (2-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League).

Men's soccer reaches .500

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Susquehanna men's soccer now has a record of 7-7 overall and 2-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

"It is frustrating because the guys are working hard," says head coach Jim Findlay after a loss to Wilkes. "But, if we continue to give the same effort, we'll hopefully get out of this slump."

These words rang true as the Crusaders have been on a winning streak ever since wins against Dickinson, Widener and Lebanon Valley.

Oct. 9: Wilkes 4, Susqu. 1

Wilkes went on to its fifth-straight win as they defeated Susquehanna 4-1 on Oct. 9.

Sophomore Aaron Litzzi, who leads the team in goals, scored the only point for the Crusaders.

The momentum was not on the side of the Crusaders as the team gave up some scoring chances and the ball just did not seem to be bouncing their way, according to Findlay.

He added, "Soccer's one of those games where you get few chances to

score. You just got to take them."

Though the defense and offense played well, Susquehanna could not find the back of the net. Wilkes did, putting four goals past senior goalkeeper John Steigerwald, who recorded just two saves.

Oct. 14: Susqu. 2, Dickinson 0

October 14th marked the beginning of a three-game winning streak for the Crusaders with a victory at Dickinson.

In the win, Susquehanna scored twice — once by Litzzi on an assist from senior midfielder Josh Steffen, while the other goal was by sophomore midfielder Brad Levine, where Litzzi assisted.

Oct. 16: Susqu. 5, Widener 0

Saturday proved positive for the orange-and-maroon, as they defeated archival Widener by a whopping score of 5-0, which ended Widener's seven-game winning streak.

Litzzi scored the only goal of the first half on a pass from senior co-captain Chris Yearicks. Yearicks is Susquehanna's career assist record-holder with 23.

At the 60-minute mark, Susquehanna increased their lead with a goal from junior midfielder Sal Saladino, on an

assist from Litzzi.

Ten minutes later, the Crusaders made it 3-0 as Levine scored an unassisted goal.

The Crusaders continued to find the back of the net, with another goal each from Litzzi and Saladino. Litzzi's second goal of the game was unassisted and came with 1:15 left in the game. Freshman midfielder Matthew Detar assisted on Saladino's goal which capped off the scoring.

In back-to-back victories, Litzzi had three goals and two assists.

Senior John Steigerwald recorded his third shutout of the year, making two saves.

Oct. 20: Susqu. 3, L.V.C. 2

The Crusaders topped Lebanon Valley Wednesday to even their record at 7-7.

Despite falling behind 1-0, Susquehanna rallied to win 3-2.

A goal from junior Sal Saladino tied up the score at 1-1.

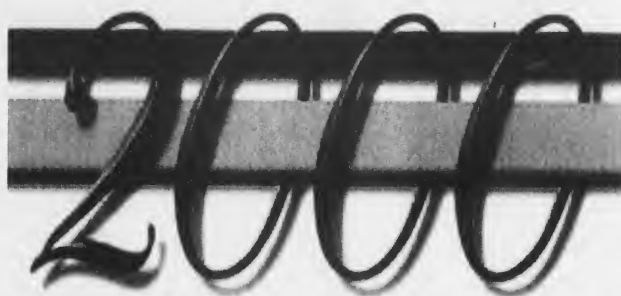
Before the first half was over, the team would add two more goals.

Sophomore Beau Heeps converted on a pass from Saladino to put the Crusaders up 2-1.

And finally, just one minute before halftime, sophomore Aaron Litzzi added the third goal on an assist from Heeps.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Classes Spring



www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Spring Semester 1999 - 2000

January 17	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
January 17-18	Monday-Tuesday	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 25	Tuesday	Drop/add period ends
January 26	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a first-quarter, 7-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a first-quarter, 7-week course
January 28	Friday	Last day to declare an S/U option in a 14-week course
February 4	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a 14-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
March 3	Friday	Spring recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
March 4	Saturday	Evening Program recess begins, 12:00 noon
March 13	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
March 20-31	Monday-Friday	Registration for 2000-01
March 21	Tuesday	Last day to add a second-quarter, 7-week course
March 22	Wednesday	Last day to withdraw from a second-quarter, 7-week course; last day to cancel S/U option for a second-quarter, 7-week course
April 20	Thursday	Easter break begins, 4:05 p.m.
April 25	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 a.m.
May 2	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.; classes meet according to Friday's schedule
May 3	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 4	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May 8	Monday	Final examinations end
May 14	Sunday	Baccalaureate service and commencement



Registration for 2000 Spring Semester

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 25 - November 3. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 22 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily and on the Registrar's homepage (www.susqu.edu/registrar/) to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Monday and Tuesday, January 17-18.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students may also enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school on order to take a course overload. There is a fee for an overload, except for students in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal course load.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges may also enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION REMINDERS

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

Note: 1st. seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" in the first digit of the section number. 2nd. seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the first digit of the section number. "RW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, the new grade is applied, but credit cannot be earned twice.

APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on an S/U basis.

Course	Professor	Language
RE:105:01	World Religions	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	D. Wiley
		French, German
		French, German

DIVERSITY STUDIES COURSES

The University is offering a new minor in diversity studies, comprised of DS:101 Introduction to Diversity Studies and 18 additional semester hours in elective courses which have been approved by the Diversity Studies Task Force. The diversity studies courses for the spring semester are as follows:

Spring Semester

	Course	Time	Professor
PL:223:W1	Philosophy in Science Fiction	12:35-2:45 TTH	A. Collins Smith
PO:223:01	Gov't & Politics of Latin Amer	10:00-11:35 TTH	B. Harlowe
HS:354:01	Oriental Culture	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. Wei
SO:413:01	Minorities	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff

All courses in women's studies and Jewish studies also count as electives toward the diversity studies minor.

Susquehanna University
Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester 1999 - 2000

EXAM PERIOD SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY DECEMBER 13, 1999

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF or daily classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Monday evening classes

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1999

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	9:00-9:50 MWF or daily classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Tuesday evening classes

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15, 1999

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2:35-2:15 TTH classes
3:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Wednesday evening classes

THURSDAY DECEMBER 16, 1999

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and 8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2:25-4:05 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Thursday evening courses

December 11 and 12 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
BUILDING CODES

AS.....	Art Studio
AUD.....	Isaacs Auditorium
BCO.....	Business Communications Building
BAL.....	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....	Bogor Hall
BWL.....	Blough-Weis Library
CA.....	Chapel Auditorium
CH.....	Chancel
CR.....	Choral Room
CSM.....	Costume Room
DCC.....	Degenstein Campus Center
DCT.....	Degenstein Theatre
FLH.....	Foyler Lecture Hall
FSC.....	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....	Art Gallery
GR.....	Greta Ray Lounge
HH.....	Heilman Hall
HRH.....	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME.....	Music Education Center
MG.....	Main Gym
PEC.....	Physical Education Center
PL.....	Photography Lab
SCH.....	Scholars' House
SEM.....	Seminar Room
SIB.....	Seibert Hall
STG.....	Stage
STL.....	Steele Hall
STU.....	Studio
TVS.....	Library Television Studio



2000 Spring Semester

ACCOUNTING

AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 318	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	STAFF
AC:210:03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15-9:50 TTH	BH 115	4	M. RUDNITSKY
AC:220:R1	INTRO TO TAXATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 322	2	R. DAVIS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 318	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:305:01	FEDERAL TAXES	8:15-9:50 TTH	BCO 322	4	R. DAVIS
AC:315:R2	FIN STATEMENT ANALYSIS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BCO 217	2	J. HABEGGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:321:01	MANAGERIAL ACTING POLIC	2:25-4:05 TTH	BCO 216	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:340:51	GOV & NON-PROF ACTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 239	2	J. HABEGGER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:410:R1	CONSOLIDATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 239	2	J. HABEGGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR:114:01	ILLUSTRATION	6:30-9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:221:01	PAINTING	6:30-9:00 TH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-10:30 TTH	CA PL	2	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR:242:01	PHOTOGRAPHY II	10:40-12:10 TTH	CA PL	2	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR:252:R1	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPH	6:30-9:00 MW	BCO 217	2	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AR:252:51	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPH	6:30-9:00 MW	BCO 217	2	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
AR:300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-12:00 W	DCC 6LRY	2	STAFF
AR:303:01	SCULPTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:308:W1	AMERICAN ART HISTORY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:309:01	19TH CENTURY ART HISTORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON

BIOLOGY

BI:010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	M. PERSONS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:010:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 201	0	M. PERSONS
BI:010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201	0	M. PERSONS
BI:030:01 FIELD BIOLOGY					
		9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 102	4	G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE
BI:030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:35-4:35 T	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE
BI:102:01 CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO					
		10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:102:11	CELL/ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI:102:12	CELL/ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD
BI:102:13	CELL/ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI:157:01 BIOLOGY OF WOMEN					
		10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	M. PEELER
BI:202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI:202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI:300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	3	M. PEELER
BI:301:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOL LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	STL 009	3	T. PEELER
BI:317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:318:01	VIROLOGY	8:20-9:50 TTH	STL 009	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:320:01 EXERCISE/EXTREME PHYS					
		10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	D. RICHARD
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EXERCISE/EXTREME PHYS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
BI:320:11	EXERCISE/EXTRM PHYS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC TBA	0	D. RICHARD
BI:400:01 IMMUNOLOGY					
		9:00-9:50 MWF	BH 103	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	T. PEELER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BI:412:01	EVOLUTION	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 321	2	G. BOONE
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	3	K. MILLER
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
BI:500:01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	3	M. PERSONS
BI:500:11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 224	1	M. PERSONS
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 F	STL 009	1	STAFF
BI:502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	G. BOONE
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:00 F	FSC 321	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 212	1	W. REGESTER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	STL 108	1	N. WESTFIELD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 212	1	D. WOODS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	STL 108	1	D. WOODS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:R5	CAREER PLANNING	9:00-9:50 W	BH 115	1	W. REGESTER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: SCIENCE STUDENTS ONLY					
PD:103:51	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 M	BH 212	1	N. WESTFIELD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS: SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:52	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 T	STL 108	1	W. REGESTER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS: JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103:53	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 W	BH 212	1	D. WOODS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS: SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103:54	CAREER PLANNING	3:00-4:05 TH	STL 108	1	D. WOODS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS: SOPHOMORES ONLY					

CHEMISTRY

CH:100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	N POTTER
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300	0	STAFF

CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BCO 319	4	K MILLER
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	S MAYER
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	S MAYER

CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N POTTER
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 313	0	N POTTER
CH:222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	N POTTER
CH:222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	N POTTER

CH:231:01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C JANZEN
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0	C JANZEN

CH:342:W1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	S MAYER
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	S MAYER

CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	3	K MILLER
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	4:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K MILLER

CH:430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C JANZEN
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 314	0	C JANZEN

CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	K MILLER
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA		1	C JANZEN

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS					
CO:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	4	D KASZUBA
CO:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	G HELLER
CO:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BCO 319	4	M BANNON
CO:190:01	INTRO COMM THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	B ROMBERGER
CO:190:02	INTRO COMM THEORY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	D KASZUBA
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	B ROMBERGER
CO:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	K DEFRANCESCO
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	T BOYLE
CO:211:02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	D KASZUBA
CO:221:01	CORP COMMUNICATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 216	4	J SODT
CO:223:W1	CORPORATE WRITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	2	T BOYLE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:231:W1	NEWSWRITING & REPORTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 217	4	K HASTINGS
CO:312:WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	2	T BOYLE
CO:313:W5 PUBLIC REL CAMPAIGNS					
		10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	2	T BOYLE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:323:R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	T BOYLE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:323:R2	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 217	2	K HASTINGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:327:51	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 217	2	K HASTINGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:329:01	COMM RESEARCH & EV	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 239	4	J SODT
CO:335:W1	FEATURE WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	K HASTINGS
CO:382:01	TV DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO TVS	4	M BANNON
CO:393:R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	L SCHNETDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:393:R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	K DEFRANCESCO
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:393:51	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	L SCHNEIDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:393:52	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	K DEFRANCESCO
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:394:01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	B ROMBERGER
CO:411:01	PUBLIC REL MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 216	4	J SODT
CO:481:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L AUGUSTINE
CO:501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L AUGUSTINE
CO:501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L AUGUSTINE
CO:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	B ROMBERGER
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L AUGUSTINE
TH:142:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	K STRAWER

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE ALTERNATIVES EACH M - F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.					
TH:341:01	DESIGN-COSTUMES & MAKEUP	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCT CSM	4	A RICH
TH:344:01	DESIGN: SETS AND LIGHTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCT CSM	4	A RICH
TH:351:01	ACTING III	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DCT STU	4	P CHABORA
TH:352:01	VOICE/DICTION & MOVEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCT STU	4	P CHABORA
TH:501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L AUGUSTINE
TH:501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE					
CS:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	J HANDLAN
CS:181:02	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	4	K KLOSE
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	K KLOSE
CS:381:01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	4:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	J HANDLAN
CS:391:R1	DATA COMM & NETWORK	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 018	2	K BRAKKE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CS:391:51	DATA COMM & NETWORK	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 018	2	K BRAKKE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CS:486:R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017	2	K BRAKKE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CS:487:51	OPERATING SYSTEMS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017	2	K BRAKKE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

ECONOMICS

EC 201.01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STL 008	4	W FISHER
EC 202.01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	W FISHER
EC 202.02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	W FISHER
EC 202.03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	O ONAFOWORA
EC 202.04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	O ONAFOWORA
EC 305.R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	T. RUSEK
EC 305.R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	2	T. RUSEK
EC 313.01	INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECON	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	O ONAFOWORA
EC 331.01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	A ZADEH
EC 465.W1	GLOBAL FINANCIAL MARKETS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	BH 103	4	T RUSEK

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED ORIENTATION TO EDUCATION ARE EXEMPTED FROM THE REQUIREMENT TO TAKE ED 200 INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF EDUCATION.

ED 200.RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDU	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 008	2	A. MARCINEK
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: UPPERCLASSMEN ONLY					
STUDENTS TAKING ED 200.RW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR A PRACTICUM BELOW.					
ED 200.01	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	STAFF
ED 200.02	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:35 TTH		0	STAFF
ED 200.03	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	STAFF

ED 200.WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDU	6:30- 8:30 T	STL 008	2	G CRAVITZ
1ST SEVEN WEEKS: FRESHMEN ONLY					
STUDENTS TAKING ED 200.WR MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR A PRACTICUM BELOW:					
ED 200.04	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	STAFF
ED 200.05	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:35 TTH		0	STAFF
ED 200.06	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	STAFF

ED 201.S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDU	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 008	2	D. ANGSTADT
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

ED 250.W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR					

ED 277.W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED 285.01	CURRIC & METHODS EARLY CHIL	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED 326.R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M		1	M. UREY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED 326.R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 M		2	M. UREY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:					
ED 500.01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	STAFF

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:					
ED 500.02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	STAFF
	INCLUSIONARY PRC:SECONDARY TBA			2	C. VENNIE

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:					
ED 500.T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	STAFF

ENGLISH

EN 100.01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 211	4	G FINCKE
EN 100.02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MTWTF	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN 100.03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN 100.04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	B. FELDMANN
EN 100.05	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	R. REESER
EN 100.06	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BWL SEM	4	A. WINANS
EN 100.07	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	R. SOSLAND
EN 100.08	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 008	4	G FINCKE
EN 100.09	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	K. BLOOM
EN 100.10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	R. SACHDEV
EN 100.11	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	T. BAILEY
EN 200.01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	S. BOWERS
EN 200.02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	K. BLOOM
EN 200.03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	R. REESER
EN 200.05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	K. MURA
EN 200.06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	T. BAILEY
EN 210.01	THE NOVEL	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN 220.01	19TH CENTURY AMERICAN LIT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	A. WINANS
EN 260.01	THE BEATS: RECONSIDERED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	L. ROTH
EN 280.01	INTRO TO NONFICTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
EN 280.02	INTRO TO SCREENWRITING	6:30- 9:30 W	BWL TVS	4	M. BANNON
EN 290.01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	L. ROTH
EN 320.R1	SHAKESPEARE AND FILM	6:00-10:00 T	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN 330.W1	ROMANTIC AGE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN 350.01	FAULKNER	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 017	4	L. DEABRUNA
EN 350.RW	SEAMUS HEANEY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	2	S. BOWERS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN 350.SW	EAVAN BOLAND	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	2	S. BOWERS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN 375.R1	FUTURE OF THE TEXT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	2	S. MANNING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN 380.W1	ADVANCED POETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	4	G FINCKE
EN 390.W1	ARTHURIAN LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	K. MURA
EN 390.W2	18TH CENTURY LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	K. BLOOM
EN 420.W1	THE AMERICAN RENAISSANCE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BWL SEM	4	A. WINANS

FILM

FM 150.01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BCO 319	4	M. BANNON
FM 300.R1	SHAKESPEARE AND FILM	6:30-10:00 T	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD 102.01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	G. LUCIDO
PD 102.02	LACROSSE (MEN)	TBA		0.5	S. RYNNE
PD 102.03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	M. KRIBAR
PD 102.04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA		0.5	F. MARCINEK
PD 102.05	SWIMMING	TBA		0.5	G. SCHWEIKERT
PD 102.06	CREW	TBA		0.5	B. TOMKO
PD 102.07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA		0.5	J. TAYLOR
PD 102.08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	STAFF
PD 102.09	GOLF	TBA		0.5	D. HARNUM
PD 102.10	BASEBALL	TBA		0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD 102.11	SOFTBALL	TBA		0.5	V. ANSELMO
PD 102.12	TENNIS	TBA		0.5	G. FINCKE
PD 102.13	CHEERLEADING	TBA		0.5	K. LYBARGER
PD 102.R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 102.R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 102.R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	J. FINDLAY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 102.R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	G. LUCIDO
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 102.S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 102.S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 102.S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD 102.S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	C. HARNUM
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE COURSES BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT:

PE 150.01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY
PE 250.01	KINESIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY

FRENCH

FR 102.01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR 102.02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR 202.01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II: LAN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	S. MANNING
FR 375.R1	FUTURE OF THE TEXT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	2	S. MANNING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
FR 460.W1	SEMINAR ON FRENCH LIT/CULT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR 542.02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
FR 542.04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
FR 599.01	FRENCH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	A. JOHN
FR 600.01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	STAFF

GEOGRAPHY

GS 100.01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 011	4	STAFF
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GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS 102.01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	A. DODEN
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ENVIRON. HAZARDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
GS 102.11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 019	0	A. DODEN
GS 102.12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 019	0	A. DODEN
GS 102.13	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019	0	D. RESSLER

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:

GS 115:01	INVEST IN ENVIRONMENTL	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS 115:11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017	0	D. RESSLER
GS 250:01	SOIL SCIENCE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS 250:11	SOIL SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 021	0	D. RESSLER
GS 250:R1	WATERSHED MODELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	2	B. HAYES
GS 250:1R	WATERSHED MODELING LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019	0	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
GS 250:51	GROUNDWATER MODELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	2	B. HAYES
GS 250:1S	GROUNDWATER MODELING LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019	0	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
GS 250:02	STRUCTURAL GEO & FLD METH	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	A. DODEN
GS 250:12	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	A. DODEN
GS 272:R1	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	K. KILROY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
GS 283:01	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	K. KILROY
GS 283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017	0	K. KILROY
GS 340:W1	GROUNDWATER POLLUT/MONIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 019	4	K. KILROY
GS 340:11	GROUNDWATER POLLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020	0	K. KILROY
GS 360:R1	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS I	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 018	2	K. HANNAFORD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
GS 360:51	GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS II	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 018	2	K. HANNAFORD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
GS 400:W1	WTRSHD MGMT & HYDROLOGY	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 019	4	B. HAYES
GS 400:11	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019	0	B. HAYES
GS 560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	B. HAYES
GS 590:04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	A. DODEN
GS 590:06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		6	A. DODEN
GS 590:08	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	A. DODEN
GS 591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA		4	K. KILROY
GS 591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA		4	B. HAYES
GS 591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	TBA		4	A. DODEN
GS 591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	TBA		4	K. KILROY
GS 591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/WTRSHDS	TBA		4	D. RESSLER
GS 591:W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		4	D. RESSLER
GS 593:01	SENIOR RESEARCH SEMINAR	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017	1	B. HAYES

GERMAN

GR-102-01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
GR-102-02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
GR-202-W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II: LANI	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-375-R1	FUTURE OF THE TEXT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	2	S. MANNING
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GR-450-W1	GREAT GERMAN TEXTS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHÜRER
GR-503-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	S. SCHURER
GR-542-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	S. SCHURER
GR-599-01	GERMAN COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	S. SCHURER
GR-600-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	S. SCHURER

GREEK

GR-102-01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 009	4	A COLLINS SMITH
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HISTORY

HS-111-01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	D HOUSLEY
HS-112-01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	G WEI
HS-112-02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 007	4	T. LOGAN
HS-132-01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	STAFF
HS-132-02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	STAFF
HS-152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	G. WEI
HS-172-01	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-217-W1	CONTEMPORARY AMERICA	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-270-01	SOCIAL HISTORY OF S AFRICA	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 007	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-282-01	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	B. HARLOWE
HS-300-01	HISTORY METHODS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-337-01	WORLD WAR I	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 106	4	STAFF
HS-354-01	ORIENTAL CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS-401-W1	WAR CULTURE IN AMERICA	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-502-01	HONORS CONFERENCE	TBA		4	STAFF

HONORS

HO-200-01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	L. ROTH
HO-200-02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SCH 002	4	R. SACHDEV
HO-200-03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	K. MURA
HO-290-01	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	SCH 002	2	R. MOWRY
HO-290-02	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	R. MOWRY
HO-305-W1	PAUL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	M. RADECKE
HO-312-W1	CON LAW:CIVIL LIBERTIES	6:30- 8:30 TTH	STL 211	4	J. MUNKER
HO-321-W1	SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
HO-323-W1	PHILOSOPHY OF SCI FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
HO-351-01	LITERATURE & MEMORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 017	4	J. KOLBERT
HO-354-01	ORIENTAL CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HO-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CH	4	C. STRETANSKY
HO-400-01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	2	L. MCWILLIN
HO-400-02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	2	L. MCWILLIN
HO-500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL THE CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 01	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 108	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 108	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-R1	USING DATABASES	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 132	2	A. HICKS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-R2	USING DATABASES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 132	2	A. HICKS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-S1	USING DATABASES	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 132	2	A. HICKS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-110-S2	USING DATABASES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 132	2	A. HICKS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-171-01	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	8:00- 8:50 D	BCO 132	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-171-02	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	9:00- 9:50 D	BCO 217	4	A. HICKS
IS-373-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 322	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-373-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 322	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-374-WS	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 322	2	C. WILLIAMS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS-375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 217	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-375-02	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 217	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-471-01	MNGMNT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 319	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS-471-02	MNGMNT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 319	4	C. WILLIAMS

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IN-220-W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	B. EVANS
IN-230-01	BUSINESS OF SCIENCE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BCO 239	4	K. MILLER/P. DION

ITALIAN

IT-102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
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JEWISH STUDIES

J5-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
J5-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & SPIRITL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	D. SILVERMAN
J5-390-01	BIBLICAL HEBREW	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	K. BOHMBACH

MANAGEMENT

M6-202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 319	4	STAFF
M6-202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 319	4	STAFF
M6-280-W1	MARKETING	8:00- 8:50 MWF	BCO 322	4	P. DION
M6-280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	W. SAUER
M6-340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MNGMT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 319	4	W. REMALEY
M6-340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MNGMT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 319	4	W. REMALEY
M6-344-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	BCO 318	4	A. MARHEVSKY
M6-350-R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	6:30- 9:30 M	BCO 322	2	K. VISUDTIBHAN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-360-W1	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZL	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BCO 216	4	D. BUSSARD
	MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL LAB	7:00- 9:00 W			
M6-360-W2	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 216	4	K. VISUDTIBHAN
	MGMT & ORGANIZATIONAL LAB	7:00- 9:00 W			
M6-384-R1	RETAILING	6:30- 9:30 T	BCO 319	2	W. SAUER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
M6-390-02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
M6-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	D. BUSSARD
M6-404-R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSB	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BCO 319	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-404-R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSB	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 319	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-404-S1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSB	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BCO 319	2	W. WARD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-431-01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BSNS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 318	4	W. WARD
M6-442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTF	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 239	2	W. REMALEY
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-461-R1	PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESOUR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 239	2	K. VISUDTIBHAN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-462-S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 239	2	K. VISUDTIBHAN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-483-R1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 322	2	P. DION
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
M6-485-01	MARKETING STRATEGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BCO 318	4	J. BROCK



MATHEMATICS

MA-101-01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-101-02	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4	J. THEORET
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	C. HARRISON
MA-141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	8:00- 8:50 MTWTHF	BH 212	4	J. THEORET
MA-141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	J. THEORET
MA-321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 106	4	R. TYLER
MA-398-W1	GODEL, ESCHER, BACH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	R. TYLER
MA-415-01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRAKKE
MA-500-02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	K. BRAKKE
MA-502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS-102-01	INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP	TBA
MS-102-02	INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP	TBA
MS-202-01	INDIVIDUAL/TEAM TACTICS	TBA
MS-202-02	INDIVIDUAL/TEAM TACTICS	TBA
MS-300-01	LEADERSHIP LAB	TBA
MS-302-01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZ II	TBA
MS-402-01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	TBA

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS



MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC ED.	12:35- 2:15 T	CA ME	2	P. DENNEE
ME-240-01	PRACTICUM ELEMENTARY MUSIC METH	12:30- 3:00 TH 8:00- 8:50 TTH	CA ME	2	M. LIPPERT- COLEMAN
ME-345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	6:30- 8:00 MTH	HH HRH	4	STAFF
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	P. DENNEE
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	M. LIPPERT- COLEMAN
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	M. LIPPERT- COLEMAN
ME-400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	M. LIPPERT- COLEMAN



MUSIC

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. ANSTEY
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	K. HENRY
MU-001-04	EVENING COURSE				
MU-001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	D. STANLEY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. ANSTEY
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	K. HENRY
MU-002-04	EVENING COURSE				
MU-002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	D. STANLEY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
MU-002-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	R. ANSTEY
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	K. HENRY
MU-002-14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	D. STANLEY
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 122	1	G. DEIBLER
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 122	2	G. DEIBLER
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106	3	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 122	3	G. DEIBLER
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. WILEY
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	S. BORDER
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. WILEY
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	S. BORDER
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	3	J. WILEY
MU-008-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	S. BORDER
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
MU-010-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
MU-010-13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 107	1	D. CHADWICK
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. BIXLER
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 107	2	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. BIXLER
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
MU-012-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-13	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 107	3	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
MU-012-15	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	R. BIXLER

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 2	D. HERSHEY
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH 3	D. HERSHEY
MU-017-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	J. UMBLE
MU-018-11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	J. UMBLE
MU-023-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 101 1	A. BLECKNER
MU-023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106 1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 101 2	A. BLECKNER
MU-024-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106 2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-04	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203 1	D. SCOTT
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00- 8:50 MW	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
MU-042-01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH 1	J. WILEY
MU-043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH 1	V. MARTIN
MU-074-01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS ORCHESTRA	3:00- 3:50 M 7:00- 9:00 W	HH HRH 1	J. WILEY
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 1	R. BIXLER
MU-076-03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-076-04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA	HH 1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30- 1:35 F	HH HRH 1	D. HERSHEY
MU-076-06	CLARINET ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 1	V. MARTIN
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 1	D. WOODS
MU-076-08	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 1	J. WILEY
MU-076-09	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA	HH 1	G. DEIBLER
MU-077-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH 0	J. WILEY
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH 1	V. RISLOW
MU-081-01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG 1	J. CLARK
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CH 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-083-01	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA GR 1	P. DENNEE
MU-084-01	DICTION	12:30- 1:20 MF	HH 202 1	N. TOBER
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CA 1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00- 9:00 W	HH HRH 1	N. TOBER
MU-099-R1	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	CA ME 2	P. DENNEE
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	HH 205 4	V. RISLOW
MU-130-01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 205 4	V. BORIS
MU-162-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 202 2	A. BLECKNER
MU-164-01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA CH 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193-01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
MU-250-01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMA	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205 4	S. HEGBERG
MU-262-01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MW	HH 205 3	A. BLECKNER
MU-365-01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 T	HH 202 1	A. BLECKNER

STUDENTS SIGNING UP FOR INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO ENROLL IN ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
MU-365-11	INTRO TO ELCTRNC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 TH	HH 203	0	A. BLECKNER
MU-365-12	INTRO TO ELCTRNC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 M	HH 203	0	A. BLECKNER
MU-365-13	INTRO TO ELCTRNC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 W	HH 203	0	A. BLECKNER

MU-370-01	ORCHESTRATION	8:00- 8:50 MW	HH 101 2	A. BLECKNER
MU-372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CH 4	C. STRETANSKY
MU-392-01	AUDIO FOR VIDEO	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH 204 3	K. LUBBERS
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA	2	STAFF
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA	4	STAFF
MU-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
MU-502-01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING	TBA	0	STAFF
MU-552-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	1	L. WINGLING
MU-555-01	PREPARATORY PROG INTERNS	3:00- 3:50 T	TBA 0	J. WILEY
MU-555-01	FORUM			



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-111-01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-122-01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	STAFF
PL-223-W1	PHILOSOPHY IN SCI FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-243-01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-500-01	DIRECTED READING & RES	TBA	1	STAFF	
PL-500-02	DIRECTED READING & RES	TBA	2	STAFF	
PL-500-03	DIRECTED READING & RES	TBA	3	STAFF	
PL-500-04	DIRECTED READING & RES	TBA	4	STAFF	

SOCIOLOGY

SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	T. WALKER
SO-102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	S. REED
SO-162-01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	STAFF
SO-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
SO-240-01	GERONTOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BCO 216	4	W. SAUER
SO-252-01	CRIMINOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-413-01	MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF
SO-431-W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-500-W1	SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	S. REED
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF	

SPANISH

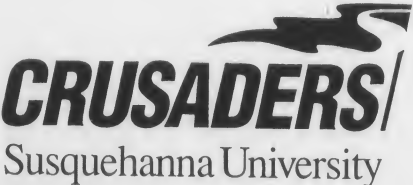
SP-102-01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP-104-02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104-05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-302-W1	READING & COMPOSITION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 009	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-302-W2	READING & COMPOSITION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 009	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-303-W1	BUSINESS SPANISH	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	R. MOWRY
SP-351-W1	LIT OF SPANISH AMERICA	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-375-R1	FUTURE OF THE TEXT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	2	S. MANNING
SP-542-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
SP-542-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
SP-599-01	SPANISH COMP EXAM	TBA	0	R. MOWRY	
SP-600-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF	

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151-01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 205	4	S. HILL
WS-157-01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	M. PEELER
WS-193-01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
WS-350-52	EAVAN BOLAND	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	2	S. BOWERS
WS-390-51	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
WS-390-51	CONSTRUCTION OF SEXUALITY	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 008	2	S. MANNING
WS-400-W1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
WS-500-51	SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	S. REED
WS-500-51	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV
WS-501-R1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
WS-501-R1	SVWIT TRAINING	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV
WS-501-R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
WS-501-S1	SVWIT TRAINING	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV
WS-501-S1	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

SVWIT TRAINING WILL FOCUS ON SEXUAL ASSAULT CASES ONLY. ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SIGN UP FOR 4 SEMESTER HOURS OF SVWIT COURSEWORK. AT THE END OF THE SEMESTER, ALONG WITH THE GRADE FOR THE COURSE, STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A CERTIFICATE TESTIFYING TO THEIR QUALIFICATION AS A SEXUAL ASSAULT COUNSELOR WITHIN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE INCLUDE ACTIVE CLASS PARTICIPATION, SHORT PAPERS, PRESENTATIONS, AND WORKSHEETS REQUIRED BY THE STATE.

WS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	S. BOWERS
WS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	S. BOWERS



PHYSICS

PY-102-01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. DAKE
PY-102-02	CALCULUS-BASED				
PY-102-02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-102-03	NON-CALCULUS BASED				
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-102-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY-102-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-102-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	STAFF

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:

PY-202-W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-203-01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 128	4	L. DAKE
PY-203-11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE
PY-203-12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMER GOV	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	B. EVANS
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & POL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	B. HARLOWE
PO-223-01	GOV/POL LATIN AMERICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	B. HARLOWE
PO-244-R1	POLITICAL VALUES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-315-01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PO-315-01	PRESIDENCY, CONGRESS & BURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	B. EVANS
PO-331-01	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-335-01	HAYES & HAVE-NOTS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	B. HARLOWE
PO-412-W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	6:30- 8:30 TTH	STL 211	4	J. MUNGER
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO-502-W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	2	STAFF	
PO-502-W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	4	STAFF	
PO-503-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF	
PO-503-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF	
PO-505-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF	
PO-505-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF	

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA		
PS-223-W2	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-W2	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA		
PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-240-01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	B. LEWIS
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	T. MARTIN
PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

PS-323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS-337-01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
PS-340-01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-342-01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-350-W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCHOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-421-W1	RESEARCH-LEARNING/MOTIVATN	TBA	4	J. MISANIN	
PS-421-W2	DIRECTED RES-UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421-W2	INTRO TO COUNSELING	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 219	4	T. MARTIN
PS-525-01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF	
PS-525-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	1	STAFF	
PS-525-04	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM				

RELIGION

RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-107-01	FAITHS AND VALUES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-115-01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE-205-W1	PAUL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	M. RADECKE
RE-221-W1	THE SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
RE-301-01	BIBLICAL HEBREW	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-321-01	SERVICE LEARNING-LATIN AMER	TBA	2	M. RADECKE	
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	1	STAFF	
RE-500-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
RE-500-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3	STAFF	
RE-500-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
RE-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF	
RE-502-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	2	STAFF	
RE-502-03	PRACTICUM	TBA	3	STAFF	
RE-502-04	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF	

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES
SPRING 2000 SEMESTER
(Rooms are given under department listings.)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Intro to Statistics	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Theoret
MA:141:03	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	C. Harrison
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	11:15-12:20	MWF	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
PL:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00-9:50	D	J. Whitman
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misonin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:01	U.S. History, 1763-1877	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	D. Housley
HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877-1990's	11:15-12:20	MWF	G. Wei
HS:112:02	U.S. History, 1877-1990's	6:30-9:30	TH	T. Logan
HS:132:01	Europe 1648-Present	12:35-2:15	TTH	Staff
HS:132:02	Europe 1648-Present	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	1:45-2:50	MWF	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Africa, 1800-1960	12:35-2:15	TTH	D. Williams
HS:354:01	Oriental Culture*	10:00-11:35	TTH	G. Wei

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
AR:309:01	19th Century Art	2:25-4:05	TTH	V. Livingston
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	M. Bannon
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:130:01	Rock Music and Society	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:01	Music of Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	8:00-9:50	TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	1:45-2:50	MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	8:45-9:50	MWF	B. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misonin
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:102:01	Social Problems	2:25-4:05	TTH	S. Reed
SO:162:01	People and Culture	12:35-2:15	TTH	Staff
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30	TH	Staff
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30	T	S. Hill
HO:312:W1	Con Law/Civil Liberties*	6:30-8:30	TTH	J. Munce

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BT:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
BT:010:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	M. Persons
BT:010:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	T. Tobin-Jonzen
BT:010:13	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	M. Persons
BT:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	G. Boone
BT:030:11	Lab	12:30-4:30	M	G. Boone
BT:030:12	Lab	12:35-4:35	T	G. Boone
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35	TTH	N. Potter
CH:100:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05	MWF	A. Daden
GS:102:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	A. Daden
GS:102:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	A. Daden
GS:102:13	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	D. Ressler
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	12:30-1:35	MWF	L. Duke
PY:203:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	L. Duke
PY:203:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	L. Duke

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	2:25-4:05	TTH	Staff
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:305:W1	Paul *	12:35-2:15	TTH	M. Radecke
HO:321:W1	Spiritual Experience*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:323:W1	Philosophy of Science Fiction*	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS.

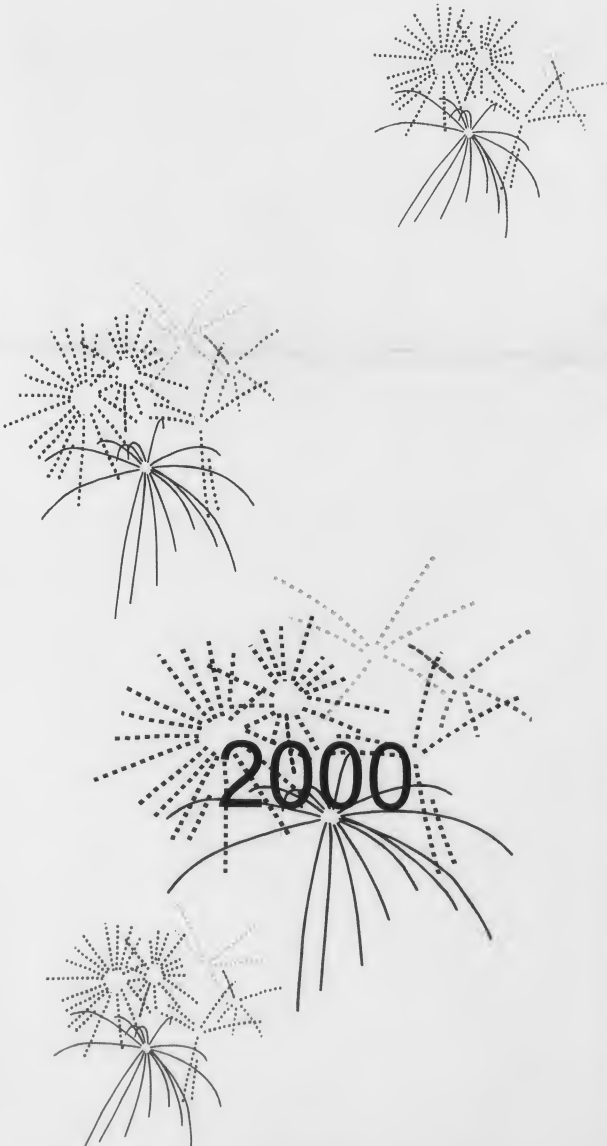
CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	12:35-2:15	TTH	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	12:35-2:15	TTH	K. DeFrancesco
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:R2	World Economy	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Rusek
EN:375:R1	Future of the Text	8:45-9:50	MWF	S. Manning
WS:500:S1	Women in the 21st Century	6:30-9:30	T	R. Sachdev
HO:400:01/02	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30	W	L. McMillin

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

Note: Women in the 21st Century has a prerequisite: either WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the instructor.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 7

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 29, 1999

News in brief

Stabbing suspect surrenders to Selingsgrove police

By Meghan H. Scott

Delroy Rose, 23, of Northumberland, evaded authorities for six days after allegedly committing an aggravated assault at Pine Meadow Apartments in Selingsgrove, according to the Selingsgrove Police Department.

The alleged assault occurred on Oct. 21, 1999. Following the attack, police said Rose fled the scene and could not be found.

According to the police report, he was considered a fugitive until Oct. 27, when he turned himself into police at the Selingsgrove Police Department.

Rose was arraigned before Magistrate Willis Savidge in Middleburg and remanded to the custody of Snyder County Prison in lieu of \$30,000 bail.

A preliminary hearing date has been set for Nov. 5, 1999, according to the police report.

Don't forget to turn clocks back Sunday ...

By Jenny Shearer

Daylight-saving time will earn students an extra hour of sleep when clocks are turned back an hour on Sunday, Oct. 31.

... And vote Tuesday

By Eric Prindle

Students are reminded that Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

In Pennsylvania, state elections are being held for Superior Court and local elections for county commissions and school boards.

Susquehanna professors Dr. Jeffrey Whitman and Larry Augustine are seeking positions on the Selingsgrove Area School Board.

Philadelphia is expected to be the site of a close mayoral contest between Democrat John Street and Republican Sam Katz.

Inside

Forum 4

Exercise, healthy eating better than pills

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Student brings Phish phandom to radio

Living & Arts 6

String trio comes to campus one short

Sports 8



Field hockey falls from playoffs

Patrons view new building

Dedication set for Saturday

By Catie Ellis

Staff Writer

The dedication of the Business and Communications building will take place Saturday afternoon. It will include a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony, followed by an open house.

According to Ron Cohen, associate vice president of development, the day will begin with an academic procession of the faculty in dressed in their gowns. Weather-permitting, the dedication ceremony will then take place at 1:30 p.m. outside the building on the brick courtyard and seats will be set up on the lawn.

There will be a period of remarks before the ribbon cutting, Cohen said. The keynote speaker will be Derek Hathaway, CEO and chairman of Harco Corporation of Camp Hill. Hathaway spoke at Susquehanna last April as part of the Sigmund Weis Partners program.

Deans James Brock, of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, and Laura deAbruna, of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, will speak at the ceremony. President Joel Cunningham and Sam Ross, chairman of the Capital Campaign, will also share remarks.

Charles Degenstein's widow, Lorc Degenstein, will do the ribbon-cutting. Seniors Joanne Marquardt, a journalism major, and Heidi Heikenfeld, a finance and economics major, will assist her. Sunbury attorney Sidney Apfelbaum will also help with the ribbon-cutting.

Apfelbaum was a close friend and adviser to Degenstein and is on the Susquehanna Board of Directors.

The open house will follow the ceremony and last for the remainder of the afternoon. Classrooms will be set up to demonstrate the capabilities of the facility. Dr. Jerry



The Crusader/Henry Dorman

ABOVE — Senior Sandi Bromborsky schedules classes in the lobby of the Business and Communications Building. Students filled private study rooms, lounges and labs during midterms.

AT RIGHT — The new building will be presented to benefactors by students and faculty Saturday.

Habegger's Auditing class and Dr. David Bussard's Business Awareness class will be giving presentations.

A student-run Web-based presentation will be given by Dr. Paul Dion's Marketing class, while Dr. Catherine Hastings will have her Editing class present their knowledge of Adobe Photoshop and Quark XPress.

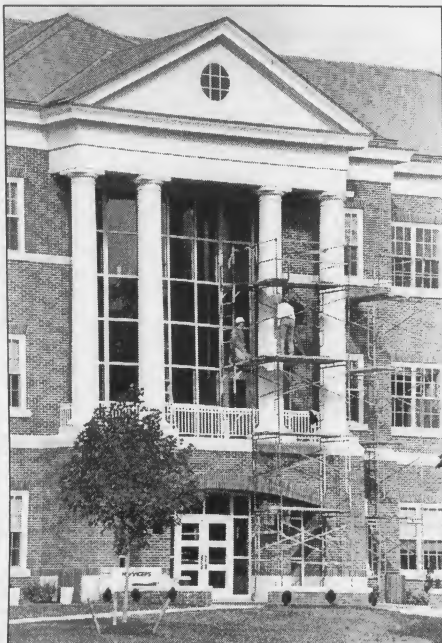
Dr. Beverly V. Romberger will also be giving a presentation with her focus group studies and marketing research class. The presentation will demonstrate the importance of communication skills in this area.

In addition, Jerry Evangelista, a student lab manager, will also have the faculty computer development lab open for visitors to observe.

Ken Kopf, microcomputer support specialist and lecturer in accounting and information systems, said "The fact that we're dedicating a building that brings us soundly into the 21st century is amazing."

There are three computer labs in the new building with a total of 92 computers. There are two "smart

Please see BCO page 2



Three groups receive funds

'All-Stars' to play Weber

By Kristin Gilbert

Staff Writer

Allocations to the Public Relations Student Society of America (P.R.S.S.A.) and Sterling Communications, the Travel Club and the English Club were the topic of this Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.).

P.R.S.S.A. requested \$6,624 from S.G.A. to fund a trip for 13 members to attend the P.R.S.S.A. national conference in Anaheim, California.

The money allocated by S.G.A. would pay for airfare, hotel, meals, transportation and registration.

After discussion, S.G.A. decided to allocate \$3,800 to P.R.S.S.A., which is 34 percent of the total funding requested.

The decision to allocate only 34

percent of the total funding requested stemmed from different arguments.

Senior Beth Benson argued that funding shouldn't be given to all 13 members because it was unnecessary for 13 members to go on the trip.

"Why didn't they just take the executive board, instead of taking all 13?" Benson said.

Other S.G.A. members had concerns about paying for food and airfare. Since many meals were included in the cost of the conference, many senators felt that P.R.S.S.A. did not need to be allocated money for food. Airfare was also a concern of the senators.

Student Government Association

Senior Mark Yerger said, "I have a problem paying for the airfare. In the past we haven't paid for travel expenses like gas so why should we start now?"

In its final decision, S.G.A. compromised with P.R.S.S.A. and agreed to pay for one-third of the airfare, meaning that members of P.R.S.S.A. would still pay around \$200.

S.G.A. also decided to grant enough funding to allow 10 P.R.S.S.A. members to attend the conference. Therefore, if the organization wanted more than 10 members to go they would have to fund the additional money themselves.

In addition, S.G.A. decided not to allocate money for food because most of the meals were already included in the conference.

The Travel Club also received an

allocation of \$1,380, which will be used to fund a shuttle service to and from Susquehanna Valley Mall and late night movies on Fridays and Saturdays.

The service will cost students \$1 round trip.

Last year, the Travel Club was only allocated \$500. S.G.A. said that the increase in funding is a direct result of the increase in participation, which has risen from 30 students using the service last year to approximately 300 students this year.

The final allocation of Monday's meeting granted \$114 to the English Club.

The English Club plans to use this money for three poetry readings, a movie screening, a trip to Rickett's Glen and a theater night.

By Meghan H. Scott

News Editor

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) announced Wednesday that Smashmouth, with special guest Citizen King, will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

According to junior Josh Henry, who was in charge of finding a performer for the fall concert, Smashmouth accepted Susquehanna's offer just in time. After offers to Rustad Root, Fuel, G. Love and Special Sauce, Jon Stewart and Guster were refused, they sent a second offer to Smashmouth, who had initially refused S.A.C. in August because they planned to tour Europe. "We were lucky," Henry said. "It was our last chance because three weeks is not enough time to plan a concert."

Assistant Director of Campus Activities Carolyn Strickland said she has been asking for student feedback.

"So far we seem to have gotten a pretty positive reaction," she said. "We're expecting a good turnout."

Many students said they were very surprised by the announcement. Senior Ann DeFilippi agreed. "I think it's unique for a school our size to get such a well-known band," she said. "It's a good thing for the entire campus."

Henry said it was especially difficult to schedule this year's concert because Weber Chapel Auditorium was only available for three dates: Nov. 13, 17 and 20. S.A.C. works through a middle agent who provides a list of what acts are available on those dates and for the amount of money the university was willing to spend.

Although the exact figures will not be available until after the concert, Henry said S.A.C. is paying approximately \$30,000 to bring Smashmouth and Citizen King to campus.

Past performances have included The Goo Goo Dolls, Adam Sandler, Busta Rhymes, and most recently, Cypress Hill.

Sophomore Frank Dumbreski said he is much happier with this year's selection. "It's excellent," he said. "It's better than the last concert we had."

Junior Kelley Waters said she will attend the show. "I am definitely interested," Waters said. "It's much better than last year's choice."

Tickets go on sale Sunday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m., Henry said. They are \$15 each with a Susquehanna ID and each student may purchase two tickets. Tickets go on sale to the general public for \$20 apiece on Monday, Nov. 8.

Offices move in Campus Center

Renovations change layout of lower level

By Allyson Ringgold

Staff Writer

Several changes have and will continue to take place in the Campus Center this semester.

These changes involve student media organizations, P.R.S.S.A., the university credit union and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. There are four phases to complete the office moves.

Phase one of the Campus Center expansion occurred this past summer, which included the move of the 24-hour computer lab and the expansion of the Career Services Center.

Phase two included student media. The Crusader, Lanthorn and P.R.S.S.A. offices relocated to the office area behind WQSU, the campus radio station.

The third phase of the Campus Center expansion is currently in progress.

This phase includes turning one-half of the former Crusader office into a meeting room, which will accommodate 12 people.

The credit union, currently located on the second floor of the library, will be relocated to one-fourth of the for-



The Crusader/Melissa Conner

MOVIN' ON UP — Construction workers put up a wall to divide the former Crusader office into a conference room and storage space.

mer Crusader office space. The remainder of the area will be used for storage.

Phase four of the Campus Center expansion is scheduled to take place over winter break.

This phase includes the Office of

Multicultural Affairs Resource Center moving across the hall, where the Director of Multicultural Affairs Office is now located, along with the Service Learning Resource Center and two former faculty offices.

It will surround the Multicultural

Affairs director's office when the expansion is finished.

The Service Learning Resource Center is moving across the hall into the current Office of Multicultural Affairs.

These renovations and relocations will provide each office with more space.

Gail Ferlazzo, director of the Campus Center and campus activities, said the changes in the Campus Center were partly for cosmetic reasons.

"We wanted to spruce up our looks to look more current and contemporary, meeting the ever-changing needs of our population," Ferlazzo said.

Sophomore Frank Dumbreski said he thinks the moves will benefit students.

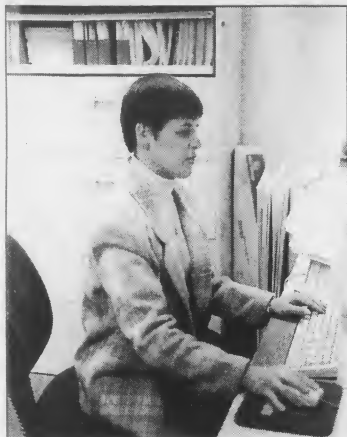
"I think the expansion is a great idea," he said. "As the student population increases, it is important that facilities are expanded to accommodate the growing population."

Junior Angela Kimron agreed. "I think the new changes make the offices more accessible to the students," she said.

"Since the Campus Center is a focal point on campus it should reflect the changes being made at Susquehanna University," Kimron added.

Ferlazzo said, "The Campus Center is in the capacity to serve students. Getting rid of the lockers for display cases gives the students one more avenue to express themselves."

UNIVERSITY ISSUES STAFF DRESS CODE



The Crusader/III Cheney

OFFICE APPAREL — Julie Waltman, secretary to the Vice President for Academic Affairs wears attire considered appropriate under the new mandatory dress code.

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

A new dress code went into effect Sept. 9, 1999 for all administrators and non-exempt personnel.

Casual office attire may be worn on Fridays during the academic year and business days during the summer, according to the new dress code.

Blandina Lecce, director of human resources and risk management, said the new dress code was put into effect to ensure that casual days do not become too casual.

The dress code was set up as a pilot program over the summer and has now gone into effect full-time, according to Lecce.

Lee Kramer, office assistant in the Center for Computing Services thinks the new requirements are unnecessary. "I am not real happy with it," she said. "I am past the age to be told what to wear to work."

Kramer said that she does not dress inappropriately for work and that the people who are dressing inappropriately should simply be told what not to wear.

The appropriate attire for casual days, according to the General Personnel Policies Manual, includes:

- Polo shirts with collars and sleeves
- Men's shirts with collars and sleeves
- Turtlenecks
- Khakis/Slacks
- Jumpers
- Clean "docksiders" shoes
- Socks for men
- Stockings optional for women

Inappropriate attire, according to the General Personnel Policies Manual, includes:

- Denim jeans
- Sweatpants, warm-up suits
- Stretch pants, leggings, stirrup pants
- Tank tops, halter tops, tee-shirts
- Shorts
- Sneakers, golf shoes, worn-out shoes
- Revealing clothing (camisoles, low-cut attire, mini-skirts, sundresses)

BCO: Ceremony attracts donors

continued from page 1

classrooms" with high-tech presentation tools. There are also high-tech editing suites inside the main TV studios.

Every classroom has a podium with a computer, VCR and overhead projector with a document camera. Professors can access various information sources. For example, they can take something from the Internet and display it through a projector onto the screen for the class to view. In addition, professors can project books using the document camera.

Room 319 has additional technology. The room contains automatic blinds and light dimmers, a DVD player, three TV cameras to record and broadcast lectures and surround sound which Kopf describes as "phenomenal."

The multi-media development lab has advanced graphics software and a virtually professional scanner. It is equipped to burn CD's, copy slides and turn them into image files, copy black and white negatives and a hot ink printer which prints top quality pictures. The lab is for faculty to develop the tools assisting in education.

The fundraising for the building spread over a year and a half. During this period, Susquehanna received five separate and anonymous gifts of one million dollars each. According to Cohen, these gifts, "provided 75 percent of what we needed to build the building."

It was later revealed that Charles Degenstein gave all five gifts. According to Cohen, Degenstein did not want to be disclosed as the donor while he was alive. Cohen explained that part of the reason Degenstein wanted to make the donations anonymously was "he felt strongly that he didn't want another 'Degenstein' facility here." There will be however, a plaque mounted just inside the

"The fact that we're dedicating a building that brings us soundly into the 21st century is amazing."

— Ken Kopf

entrance of the building which will pay tribute to Degenstein and explain that "it was his gifts that really got the building built," Cohen said.

The other contributors to the building will be recognized with plaques naming rooms throughout the building. According to Cohen, there are 20-25 such plaques named already.

Cohen said the dedication Saturday has two objectives. The first is to thank everyone including the people aside from those who donated. This includes faculty, staff, physical plant workers who helped ensure it was ready to open this fall, architects and contractors.

The second objective is to "show it off and let people who've driven or walked past in the last 18 months have a chance to see what's going on inside," Cohen said. Current students and alumni are also welcome to attend.

Cohen said his personal goals for the day are the same. He added that he knows people who give money and are supportive "get excited when they see the end result."

Students study in London

Study abroad program draws junior business majors

By Allyson Ringgold
Staff Writer

Over one-third of Susquehanna University's junior business majors aren't on campus this semester. They are in London as part of a study abroad program.

This semester, 34 percent of the junior business class is participating in the program. More students wanted to be a part of the abroad program, but only 29 students could be accommodated, which is nine more than in past years.

Dean James Brock of the

Sigmund Weiss School of Business attributes the success and demand of this program to the benefits students receive.

"It is very easy to participate in this program," Brock said. "The business office sets it up. It is very cost effective for students."

"Susquehanna University flies them to over there and back as well as to other places for field trips, like Paris," he continued.

"Students also realize they need to be international in a very cosmopolitan multicultural world and see this trip as an opportunity to get exposure for development in their careers," Brock added.

One of the reasons students participate in this study abroad program is that the students observe changes in themselves, Brock said.

Melanie Leech, '98, said, "What I learned is that I underestimated myself."

Students have the opportunity to visit about 10 countries through the program. They are exposed to different languages and diverse populations. From these experiences students learn more about their own capabilities, according to Brock.

The school normally provides three apartments adjacent to each other.

This year they added a fourth apartment as a result of the increase in participation this semester.

A Susquehanna faculty professor teaches standard business curriculum courses in London along with seven

London adjunct professors.

Students in the program pay regular tuition. Susquehanna University pays for round-trip airfare as well as subway passes. The school also covers the cost of most of the field trips.

"This is a first class program," Brock said. "This program is an academically worthwhile experience."

The courses offered this semester include theater, management and organizational behavior, cost management and a seminar in Europe operations.

Dr. Carl Bellas, first dean of the Business School, and Dr. William Ward launched the first London program in the fall of 1995.

The first two years the program were directed by Ward and his wife, Melissa.

Dr. Paul Dion will be teaching the program abroad next fall.

Star-struck students produce first TV show

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

A crew of Susquehanna students, led by senior Ryan Ritchey, is star-struck after its first completed, fully student-produced TV show.

The crew had planned the filming for several weeks before fall break and had their first shoot two weeks ago. Titled "The Show," the 15 minute program is filled with unusual news, skits and commercials, all in parody form.

Overall, it was an all-out production. The lights were bright and spirits were high. Everyone involved had either a technical or talent position someone ran the switcher, while others maneuvered the cameras and Ritchey directed. Throughout the shoot, people changed positions to gain more experience in the different areas of production. There were ups

and downs, but at the end of the night a final show was put together, which all who were involved were happy to watch.

Ritchey says he is pleased with the success and experiences this far. He said, "You can't beat the practical experience all [off] us are gaining by doing this and by being here... opportunities like this show are great because [communication] students can fully apply what they have learned in classes, like TV Production... not to mention have a lot of fun doing it."

Ritchey said he is pleased with the results so far.

Most of the students participating are broadcast majors, however, anyone interested in participating in a skit or any other talent position is welcome to attend the shoots, Ritchey said. Productions are Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the TV studio, located in the lower level of the library.

State house bans date rape drug

By Mary Ellen Hardies
The Post

ATHENS, Ohio (U-WIRE)— In reaction to the recent increase of date rape drug-related cases, the Ohio House of Representatives has passed a bill outlawing Gamma Hydroxy Butyrate (GHB), a date rape drug.

Ohio Rep. Charles Calvert, R-Medina, sponsored the bill that, if passed by the Senate, would make GHB a schedule II controlled substance and outlaw its possession.

Schedule II drugs are substances that can be addictive and have the potential of being abused, but also have a valid medical use, according to the Legislative Service Commission.

GHB is not currently a FDA-approved drug and it is illegal to sell and manufacture it without a special research permit. It is a fast-acting, colorless, odorless, salty liquid depressant that attacks the central nervous system, according to the Legislative Service Commission.

Rohypnol, also known as rophies, is a similar date rape drug, which induces a sleepy, relaxed and drunk feeling. The drug is formed into a small white tablet that is tasteless and odorless when it is dissolved into a drink, according to the Drug-Free Resource Net Web site.

Although Rohypnol is a better known date rape drug, several national and Ohio legislators have begun

using that description for GHB because of its rapid increase those types of cases.

GHB-related emergency room visits have increased nationally from 20 in 1992 to an estimated 625 in 1996, according to White House drug policy information. Sixty-six percent of these cases involved 18- to 25-year-olds, with 94 percent being Caucasian and 79 percent male.

When a motive for GHB use was cited, 91 percent of people reported using the drug for date rape purposes. An overdose was named as the cause of 65 percent of emergency room cases and unexpected drug reactions were listed as 33 percent of those cases, according to White House

information.

By listing GHB as a schedule II substance, local law enforcement officials will be able to more easily regulate the possession, trafficking and manufacturing of GHB.

The Ohio legislation was sparked by a case in Medina County in which a woman's water was spiked with GHB, Craddock said. "We have had people call in and say they have had problems with the drug," she said. "GHB needs to be regulated and by putting it on the schedule of drugs we can regulate possession and cultivation."

The bill is currently in the Ohio Senate Health and Aging Committee and the Senate is expected to vote on it early next year, Craddock said.

Student injured by Halloween prank

By Denise Jewell
The Daily Free Press

BOSTON (U-WIRE)— Following a Halloween prank Tuesday that injured one Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) sophomore, his fraternity was temporarily kicked out of their Beacon Street building Wednesday.

Phi Kappa Sigma members packed suitcases after Boston's Inspectional Services Department ordered them to vacate their house by 6 p.m. Wednesday night, citing building code violations including illegal construction.

The fraternity members were building a maze in the basement for a party this Saturday night. Tuesday afternoon, Robert Lee was sent to Massachusetts General Hospital after a lecture-hall prank, intended to promote the party, went awry.

Lee entered the lecture room dressed as the Grim Reaper when a theatrical device, meant to send out sparks and smoke, exploded in the

student's hand, according to officials. After the injury, MIT and Cambridge police canceled classes, searched the building and found a similar theatrical device in the lobby.

The party, known as "Skuffie," is a Halloween tradition that benefits the Leukemia Society. Each year, the fraternity builds a haunted tunnel in their house for the party, according to their website. A wooden frame stands in front of the house that would have served as a skull-shaped entrance to the basement.

City inspectors said the party would be canceled unless the university assumed responsibility for it in writing. MIT officials released a statement that the school supported the party and would help the fraternity fix the building violations, but fraternity members canceled the party.

The evacuated students will be housed in some of the school's other fraternity houses, said MIT spokesman Robert Sales.

The Associated Press contributed to this report

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GTE

POLICE BLOTTER

Accident on Sassafras damages residences

A two-vehicle accident occurred Oct. 25 at the intersection of South High Street and Sassafras Street, according to state police reports. The vehicle driven by Rosemary Troup, 43, Liverpool, was traveling north on South High Street while the vehicle driven by Douglas N. Sversko, 32, Selinsgrove, was traveling west on Sassafras Street, stated the reports.

According to state police, Sversko's car struck Troup's vehicle after she pulled into his path. Troup's vehicle spun to the left, struck and disconnected a gas meter to a residence on the southwest corner. There was light damage to two residences and a gas line, police said.

Alumnus involved in crash near airport

According to state police, an accident involving Larry Walters '98, 22, Selinsgrove, and a 16-year-old Selinsgrove girl, occurred Oct. 26 on Route 522 near the intersection of Airport Road. The accident occurred when Walters failed to see that traffic was stopped and hit the rear of the vehicle driven by the youth, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student vehicle damaged

A student reported that unknown persons scratched his vehicle Oct. 20, which was parked in the upper Degenstein parking lot, according to public safety. The damage included one 12-inch scratch on the hood of the vehicle and six 2-inch scratches on the driver's door, said the public safety report.

West Hall resident taken to hospital

According to public safety, a student was transported to the hospital by ambulance at the request of the Health Center.

Vandals damage campus buildings

According to public safety reports, a student punched two holes in the foyer wall of Smith Hall Oct. 1 at 11:45 p.m. The student later turned himself in, public safety said.

On Oct. 2, an unknown person shot a pellet through a window in the Theta Chi house at 11:10 p.m., the public safety report stated.

In Hassinger Hall, students damaged the third floor ceiling while trying to get into the attic Oct. 11, public safety said.

Students victimized by thefts

A resident of Reed Hall reported an unknown person removed a sapphire ring from her room Oct. 5, according to public safety reports.

On Oct. 14, an unknown person removed a 1998-99 composite from the Kappa Delta house, 309 University Ave. according to public safety.

ΦΜΔ

Panhellenic Council

Please join us Saturday night for our inaugural Halloween party; you must have a costume to participate.

We are proud to announce the induction of two more men to our brotherhood: A.J. Fick and Josh Reid. Thanks to Jon Weikel, Dave Kay and Matt Goss for their service cleaning at the Ronald McDonald house this weekend.

Our intramural football team is heading into the superbowl this weekend.

This week's senior profile is of Erik McKinney, who is the voice behind Crusader football and WQSU, The Pulse.

ZTA

Happy 21st birthday to Lauren Pollock. Congratulations to Kim Kling on her engagement.

Thank you to everyone who helped with adopt-a-highway and other alcohol awareness activities this week.

Thank you also to all who helped with our auction last weekend and to all who supported the event.

The Panhellenic Council thanks everyone who attended the Greek senior party last Saturday.

We also thank all of the fraternities and sororities for their participation in the activities for alcohol awareness this week.

Nov. 15-18 there are Sorority Open Houses for all underclass women. These are the last rush parties for the semester, so if you are interested come down to the houses and get to know what sorority life at Susquehanna is all about.

S.A.V.E.

Saturday, Oct. 30, S.A.V.E. will be helping to build shelters at T&D's Cats of the World, a haven for large cats.

We will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. and will be working into the afternoon. If anyone is interested in helping out, please call Jamie Lemisch at 374-5828 for more details.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 9:30 p.m. in the University Lounge of Seibert Hall. All are welcome to attend.



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Steak & Rib House

ΣΚ

Thanks to all sisters who contributed to our bake sale at Kidsgrove this past Saturday. The money raised was donated to build restroom facilities for the playground.

Thank you to Jennifer Yurcich, Delina Cefaratti and Anne Penman for representing Sigma Kappa at the Fall Open House this past Saturday.

Thank you also to Rich Woods for helping us to coordinate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Good job to Grace Smith for organizing the senior Greek party held this past weekend.

Congratulations to Sara Waite for being named Encore Cafe's employee of the month.

Good luck to Kim Owen and Cefaratti this weekend in cross-country's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

This week's senior profile is of Jennifer Yurcich, a public relations major from Coal Township, Pa. She has been involved with P.R.S.A., Sterling Communications and WQSU. At Sigma Kappa Yurcich serves as public relations chairperson. This past summer she interned with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection.

ΑΔΠ

Thanks to Missy Zerr who organized our hayride last Friday night and to Kelly Franklin for planning our Halloween party with Theta Chi for local underprivileged children.

Happy belated birthday to Kim Fisher and Holly VanGilder. Happy birthday this week to Kim Anderson and Kaitrina Emery.

Congratulations to all our sisters who are finishing their respective fall sports seasons.

This week's senior profile is of Melissa Zerr, biology major from Hamburg, Pa. She has made dean's list several times, been a University Scholar, participated in the Dean Selection Committee and is a member of Beta Beta Beta honor society. Zerr has served as our treasurer and is currently our social chair. After graduation she plans to attend medical school.

Travel Club

The Travel Club and Campus Center will be hosting a one-day bus trip to Lancaster Shopping Outlets on Saturday, Nov. 13 for \$12 per ticket.

In addition, there will be two one-day trips to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 4. Ticket cost for these trips is \$20 per seat. Seats are available to the entire Selinsgrove community on first-come, first-serve availability. Purchase tickets Monday through Friday at the Campus Center Information Desk and on Saturdays and Sundays on the lower level of Campus Center from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information, please contact Dustin Suri or stop by the information desk.

ΦΜΑ

Tonight Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will have another movie night. The movie will be "Animal House." Come on down to 305 University Avenue next to the Alpha Delta Phi house. If you need further directions ask any brother.

Good luck to all brothers competing in this weekend's National Association of Teachers of Singing competition in Philadelphia.

B.S.U.

We announce that the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) 50/50 Raffle has been tentatively set for Nov. 6.

On Nov. 16, B.S.U. will be involved in the Native American Festival. We invite all to come out and support a great event that offers education, fun and food.

Volunteers are needed for the Diversity newsletter. Anyone interested should contact Ben Phillips or Candice Ellington.

Any suggestions for a movie showing to be followed by a discussion are welcome.

B.S.U. welcomes all new members. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Arts Alive!

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Arts Alive! and the Computer Consultants invite you to explore their Haunted Hallway.

This frightening tour begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m., beginning in the Computer Consultants Suite on the second floor of Seibert Hall. The cost is 50 cents.

Come and be scared out of your minds.

S.A.D.D.

Students Against Drunk Driving will hold its second meeting Monday, Nov. 1 at 9 p.m. in Bogar Hall Room 102.

We will hold elections at the beginning of the meeting. Anyone interested in running for president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer must be present.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly, to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Discs will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

ΚΔ

The seniors of Kappa Delta thank the Panhellenic council and Grace Smith for planning the Senior Social last Saturday.

Thank you to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for helping us plan the Halloween party on Wednesday for the children of the Northumberland County Children and Youth Services.

This week's sisters of the week are Amanda Reigle for her goal in last week's hockey game; Kirsten Dohner for her help planning the senior social; and the pledges for doing a great job so far in their pledge period.

This week's senior profile is of Dana Makowski, a human resources management major. While at Susquehanna, she has been a business awareness coach, student adviser and a member of the S.G.A., O-Team and women's lacrosse team.

Makowski also studied abroad last fall with the business school's London program. After graduation, she plans to find a job in the Philadelphia area and eventually to work internationally in her field.

ΘΧ

Thank you to all the brothers who stayed over fall break to repaint the inside of the house. It looks good and your sacrifice is appreciated.

We wish continued success to our intramural football team as they enter the playoffs.

Good luck to John Steigerwald, Jamie Kahler, John Hoffman, Brian Forgiome and J.D. Scheiber as their respective teams enter the playoffs.

ΦΣΚ

Recently the Delta Hexaton chapter held its Adopt-a-Highway cleanup effort. The brotherhood removed garbage from our two-mile stretch of highway on Airport Road.

Future service events include our annual "Phi Sig Elves" in December to raise money for Toys for Tots charity.

Thank you to all who helped organize this past weekend's All Greek Senior Mixer. We look forward to similar, future events.

This week's senior profile is of Brian Patton, a communications major from Hazleton, Pa. Patton has been secretary of the Delta Hexaton chapter. He hopes to work in sports management after graduation.

S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness announces the training sessions for promoting AIDS awareness will be held in Aikens, Hassinger, Reed and Smith this month. All are invited to attend.

We will watch a video on AIDS Awareness at our next to general assembly meeting.

We have begun planning for the AIDS Vigil, which will be held on Nov. 30. Any ideas or suggestions for this year's vigil are greatly appreciated.

There will be free HIV testing on Nov. 4. Please contact the Health Center to set up an appointment.

We welcome all new members at our meetings on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center.

Football: L.V.C. upsets Crusaders

continued from page 8

Trailing the Dutchmen 14-7, Susquehanna forced Lebanon Valley to punt from its own ten-yard line, and wound up with the ball at the 31 of the Flying Dutchmen.

Freshman quarterback Mike Bowman, who finished the day 13-27 for 132 yards with an interception, sparked the scoring drive by connecting with fellow freshman Tim Ronchi on a fourth-and-three pass play to set up a first-and-goal at the Lebanon Valley six.

Three plays netted just one yard, forcing the Crusaders into another fourth down situation.

Bowman again came through, taking the ball in himself on a five-yard touchdown scamper. The extra-point tied the game at 14 with just 2:57 remaining.

Briggs summed up the day, "There was a great lesson learned," he said. "In the game of football, one talent can't take it (the game) over. If things aren't clicking, anyone can beat anyone on any given Saturday."

Things indeed were not clicking for the Crusaders, especially on offense.

On the game's first possession, the Crusaders moved the ball to the 29 of the Flying Dutchmen, were senior halfback Jose Delgado was stopped on a fourth-and-three attempt, turning the ball over to Lebanon Valley.

The Crusader's second possession saw them march all the way to the Dutchmen nine, where freshman kicker Andy Nadler misfired on a 28-yard attempt, again leaving the goose egg on the home side of the scoreboard.

Just before the end of the first stanza, Susquehanna was finally able to crack the scoreboard.

The Crusaders used an 11 play, 54-yard drive, capped when freshman running back Jon Dvorsch punched it in from the one.

Lebanon Valley answered with a score later in the half, after recovering a fumble by junior halfback Rashonn Drayton at the Crusader 23. Yagmourian converted a fourth-and-one, with a six-yard scamper around the end, to set up a first-and-goal.

Booters: Yearicks, Heeps spark offense

continued from page 8

tudes in the guys to help build towards the future."

Yearicks' goal was the only scored in the first half, but Heeps lit up Juniata goalkeeper Joe Abe with a header into the net in the second period.

With two minutes remaining in the game, junior midfielder Nick Hoffman took advantage of Yearicks' second assist, scoring the

"Everyone was crushed . . . but our destiny is still ahead of us, we are not looking ahead of Moravian."

— Steve Briggs

That fourth down conversion came just after Yagmourian found Henning for a 13-yard completion to the Crusader 14 on a third-and-long play.

On first-and-goal, junior tailback Joe Trezza took it in from the eight, to make it 7-6 while recording Lebanon Valley's first rushing touchdown of the season. A trick play was thwarted on the conversion attempt, leaving the Crusaders with the 7-6 lead at the break.

The only scoring in the third quarter gave Lebanon Valley their first lead of the game. Senior running back Greg Kohler took a hand-off on a draw play and rumbled 42-yards down to the Crusader six.

Yagmourian ran it in from the four, and then found senior wideout Chip Johnson for the two-point conversion, giving the Flying Dutchmen the 14-7 lead heading into the decisive final quarter.

Briggs put the game in perspective in relation to the season. "Everybody was crushed, because of the significance of each week," Briggs said. "But our destiny is still ahead of us, we are not looking ahead of Moravian. I think we did a little peaking at the horizon last week, and there was a lesson learned by it."

"We know we let one get away that we shouldn't have at home, and we know it's the end of season if we don't get back on track."

That drove Abe out of the net, with yet another header.

Making seven saves, Susquehanna goalkeeper senior John Steigerwald recorded his fourth shutout of the season. He now has a 2.19 Goals-against-average this season in twelve games in goal.

The Crusaders are now 8-8 overall and 3-3 in the conference and are playing their final game tomorrow at Albright at 1 p.m.

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Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

Enjoy Halloween while you can

Trick or treat, smell my feet ... remember when life was that simple?

Halloween is one of the best holidays. Children spend all day at school dressed up for parties. They stain their teeth with delectable sweets. Then, they go home only to go door to door in their costumes, getting even more candy in exchange for singing a song or for just being really cute.

It is one of those holidays that, despite increasingly elaborate costumes and the ever-present fear of lunatics poisoning candy, hasn't changed all that much. Communities still have trick-or-treating nights and costume parades. It's heartwarming to see entire towns participate in such events.

At Susquehanna, we have the Boo Bash and the residence hall trick-or-treating.

Halloween is a great time for friends to get together, play innocent tricks on each other and just have fun.

Enjoy this holiday while you can. Cut holes in a sheet to be a ghost or put on a lot of makeup and tie your hair like a "punk rocker." For one night, swallow your pride and take a walk down memory lane to when life was simple. Soon you'll be all grown up. Life won't ever be this simple again.

Students need meningitis facts

Staff Editorial, Michigan Daily

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Meningitis has been the topic of conversation on campuses across America. However, most students only know the basic facts hyped by many media outlets. Such limited knowledge can cause a person to panic.

Universities must educate students about meningitis's true risks and take an active role in preventing the spread of the disease.

Outbreaks can increase awareness of the disease over time, but they fail to educate people about the real facts of meningitis.

According to a study by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, only six of the 88 cases of meningococcal disease reported among college students between Sept. 1998 and June 1999 were fatal. Meningitis is a serious disease, but it is treatable. Universities must continue education and prevention programs and increase access to vaccines to insure a high level of public health. These efforts should start before an outbreak, not during or after.

The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

On Sunday, Oct. 31, representatives of the Roman Catholic Church and the Lutheran World Federation will meet in Augsburg, Germany, to sign a Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification. That doctrine was of central importance for the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century. Four and a half centuries later, the disputing parties have reached a point at which they can articulate a common understanding of this doctrine.

It is an event of enormous proportions, and many are its ramifications. A few that strike me as particularly relevant for our academic community:

- The quest for truth is neither linear nor simple. Sometimes the goal lies well beyond the span of our lives and those of our children.
- The repair and maintenance of relationships — whether between individuals, groups or nations — requires a willingness to talk to the others, not merely about them, to listen carefully to what they have to say, and to seek understanding.
- God, who has made life in community the norm of human existence, is never far from our efforts to live together in love, respect and mutuality.

For all such developments, on the micro as well as the macro levels, thanks be to God.

Correction

In the Inquiring Photographer feature on page 5 of the Oct. 22 issue, the third person pictured was misidentified. The person pictured was Stephen Bishop. In the same issue, on page 4, Beira Torres's name was misspelled. The Crusader regrets these errors.



The Crusader/Cassie Bender

Diet pills pose a danger

You've been at school for half a semester now. You realize that you've gained some of that "college" weight back that you worked so hard on losing over the summer. Well, you can't exactly blame yourself. Everyone knows that cafeteria food is fatty and snacking is inevitable.

The only logical solution for reducing those inches is popping that herbal weight-loss pill. Right?

While sales for such items continue to rise steadily, the safety of such herbal pills is questionable.

An article published in the Oct. 4 issue of Newsweek said Metabolife 356 is one of the most in-vogue herbal diet remedies in America.

Discovered and launched four years ago by a former San Diego police officer, the

Melissa Cornet
Staff Writer

company's sales are near \$1 billion this year. Consumers are so easily convinced of the benefits of Metabolife 356, that a mind-boggling estimation of 225,000 pills are swallowed every hour.

It seems consumers are so engrossed by body images that they will pop pills without even looking into the possible side effects. In these cases, the thought of being slim outweighs any possible damage to the body.

Ephedra, one of Metabolife's ingredients, speeds up the heart and nervous system. This herb acts as an appetite suppression agent. The body burns more calories by

speeding up the heart and nervous system. Studies suggest that this pill actually does increase weight-loss.

However, the herb also increases heart rate and therefore, blood pressure. High blood pressure equals heart attacks. So, how is this wonderful pill helping people?

Remember, a former San Diego cop invented this product. A police officer with no medical training. The inventor of this magical weight loss pill that consumers keep plugging into their body doesn't even have an "Issues of Biology" class under his belt.

Yet the naive consumer is convinced that he leads the way to a smaller waistline. The only path these pills are going to lead to is the road to death. The only real way to lose weight is to suck it up.

Throw that bottle of pills out, eat better and go put on a pair of running shoes.

Alcohol plays a large role

Melanie Noto
Asst. Forum Editor

Fraternity dance floors were empty. Greeks walked around campus with white faces and armbands. Others stayed home for the first Saturday night this semester.

No tragedy caused this chain of events. Rather, it was the product of efforts to bring attention to the danger of a favorite college student pastime: drinking.

Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 23 to Oct. 31, is an annual event where students are supposed to put down their bottles and analyze their party patterns.

After participating in this week of alcohol-free fun, it has become apparent just how big a role alcohol plays in college life. From pre-game drinking to partying like a rock star on dance floors, alcohol is more common on campus than ginkgo berries.

Sophomore Dan Haidle said Alcohol Awareness Week is a welcome change from the usual campus activities. "It gives people a break from partying," Haidle said.

Granted, Susquehanna does not have an "Animal House" party scene. There aren't drunken students running around in togas and drinking before classes. Also, it is important to note that there are many students on campus who abstain from alcohol altogether.

For students who drink, there is no way to miss the theme of the week: responsibility. Both binge drinkers and casual drinkers are urged to think of others and themselves when they drink. Students signed pledges in the lower level of the Campus Center to drink responsibly.

Alcohol-free parties, a foul shooting contest and P.E.P. Team-sponsored activities have stressed alcohol awareness in an entertaining manner.

Statistics on the problem of college alcohol abuse are all over campus. A poster hanging on a wall in Reed Hall states, "Each year, college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol." According to the poster, approximately 360,000 of America's 12 million undergraduates die from alcohol-related causes. These numbers tell the severity of the issue.

After this week's campaign, I am now aware that alcohol is a bigger part of the col-

lege experience than I previously thought. And as long as there are parties, responsibility is a much needed safety measure.

There is no reason why college students need to abstain from drinking. If we want to waste our hard earned money, or our parents' income on alcohol, then so be it.

However, moderation and responsibility need to be taken into consideration every time someone picks up a bottle. No matter

the reason you're drinking, there is never a need for anyone to be at a risk of danger.

This is the message of Alcohol Awareness Week. Unfortunately, it takes some alcohol-free nights to come to this realization.

Sophomore A.J. Flick summed up Alcohol Awareness Week saying, "I think it's a good thing. It's only a week and if we can't go a week without alcohol, we definitely have a serious problem."

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

WINNERS

"Jeopardy"
The popular quiz show's first ever blind contestant, Eddie Timanus, raked in almost \$70,000 and two cars last week. He dominated the competition. Don't worry if you missed it, because he'll be back in May for the Tournament of Champions. I'll take Eddie for my bet, Alex.

Reform Party
Don't care about politics? Fed up with programmed, mainstream-party politicians? These reformers want your vote. With both Donald Trump and Pat Buchanan pledging a bloody and muddy battle for the nomination, campaign 2000 should start to really heat up.

Daylight-Saving Time
Ahhh. Or, should I say Zzzzzz? Remember to set your clocks back this weekend, because Daylight-Saving Time ends Sunday. Use your extra hour of sleep to recover from last night's Halloween party. The early darkness will arrive just in time for the ghouls, goblins, vampires and whatever else will be roaming around Susquehanna's campus.

ON THE FENCE

Teachers
"The ability of a teacher has strong influence on student achievement," said the American Council on Education. No way. You think? According to the group, teachers need better training to cope with the technological boom and increasing diversity among students. Now, how about raising their salaries? Teachers may be able to teach better once they're no longer being forced to work for peanuts.

Elizabeth Dole
Liddy organized the most successful presidential campaign ever by a woman. However, will she drift away with Bob and his Viagra or will George W. Bush eventually pick her up as a running mate?

Winter
There's nothing quite like coming in from the freezing cold and fixing yourself some hot chocolate. Still, the dead trees and biting winds leave something to be desired. A little snow would also be nice this year ... especially since when you're at college, you don't have to shovel it.

LOSERS

Squirrels and Bananas
What's the first thing that comes to mind when you hear "Crusader"? Surely it must be Christians in the Middle Ages who traveled to the Holy Land to battle infidels. Right. Ugly political correctness trying to squash the poor, historic Crusader. The Student Alumni Association is searching for a new mascot and suggestions students have made include squirrels and bananas? Put your thinking caps back on.

Howard Stern
The shock jock turned tender when he talked about his recent "amicable" separation from his wife, Alison. This isn't one of Stern's dirty games. It's not "Private Parts" or a manly stripper skit. It's his real life. "It's the worst thing that's ever happened in my life. I'm so sad," Stern said.

NBC Sports
Jim Gray's interrogation of Pete Rose cost him his job. Well, not really. NBC has backed him, but fans were irate and players refused to grant him interviews. Bob "Master of the Obvious" Costas was as nauseating as ever. The controversial and annoying coverage ended up being a bigger story than the blow-out series.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Leave it to Susquehanna students to turn the issue of mass e-mail into a campus-wide crisis. CW says: Delete it, move on and find it more important to debate about.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Radical Susquehanna students will try to change the legendary symbol of Halloween from a pumpkin to an oversized ginkgo berry in order to be sensitive to those against carving pumpkins.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Radio host is a real Phish phanatic

Student heads The Phellowship

By Matthew A. Saltzberg
Staff Writer

Robert Crowther, also known as Robert Paul, is a senior psychology major here at Susquehanna.

He is also a celebrity. He is not a television, movie or music star; however, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Saturday nights, he rules the airwaves of WQSU.

Paul, who has been hosting The Robert Paul Show for four years, started attending night school at Susquehanna through the Continuing Education program before becoming a full-time student.

Becoming involved in radio was something he said he was always interested in pursuing, so when he eventually gained his full-time status, he did just that.

He started with the jazz show in the morning, which proved to be the ultimate learning experience - an experience that has brought him to where he is today.

Now, in addition to being a psychology major, he is also broadcasting minor.

His show has gained a large following because he provides his audience with music that they can hear virtually nowhere else.

People tape his show often, and he gets calls from people in Chicago and New York, who have heard tapes of his shows and want to hear more, he said.

His personal collection contains everything from the Allman Brothers Band to some of the rarest Grateful Dead shows.

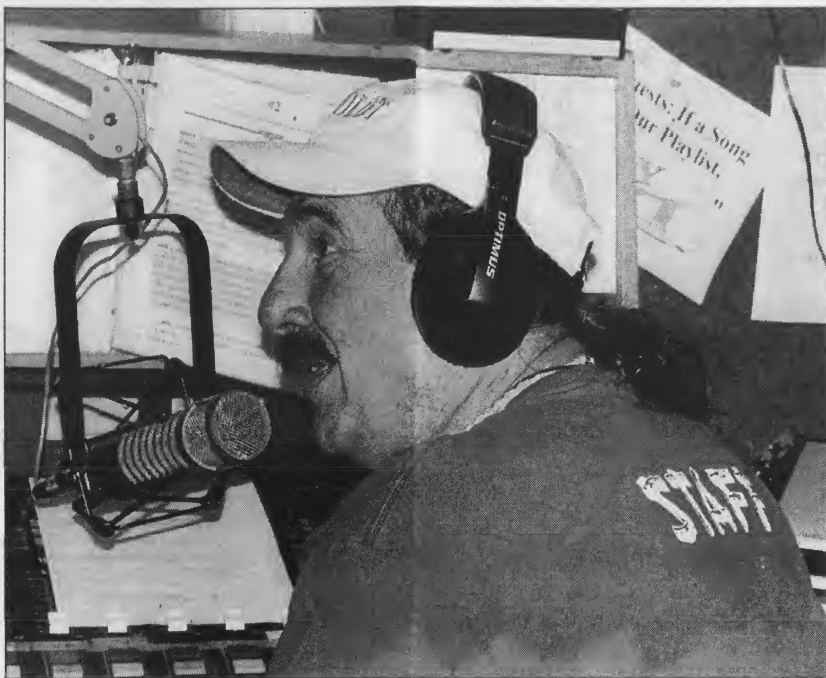
Each night he brings cases of his music to the station. Most of his music is taped from live concerts.

Paul often goes to a concert, tapes it and has it on the air in a matter of hours.

Although music makes the radio what it is, his show is not just about playing songs.

He also has short sound bites that he plays from time to time during the course of the show.

In addition, Paul provides everyone with their nightly fix of the innovative genius of Frank Zappa in the "Zappa Zone."



The Crusader/Ana Santiago

PHISH PHAN — Robert Paul, also known as senior psychology major Robert Crowther, has been hosting the Robert Paul Show on WQSU for four years. In addition, he attends Phish concerts as a member of the Phellowship, which presents drug-free information to concert-goers.

Despite his love for his radio show, Paul's greatest passion is probably the band Phish.

Phish started out as a Grateful Dead cover band in 1984 and over time has evolved into the popular and innovative band they are today.

The band consists of four members: guitarist Trey Anastasio, bassist Mike Gordon, drummer Jon Fishman, and keyboardist Page McConnell.

Paul likes Phish mostly because they are a totally unpredictable

band. A Phish concert goer will never see the same show twice. They are constantly reinventing themselves.

"Phish is the best jam band in the country, possibly the world," Paul said.

In fact, Robert Paul has taken his love of Phish to the road.

In 1997, he cofounded The Phellowship with three other people from San Francisco, Minnesota and Michigan.

This group follows Phish around

on its U.S. tours, setting up an alcohol-free and drug-free booth.

This group has now missed a U.S. show since it was first formed, and now people from all over the country are involved in the Phellowship network.

Phish is aware of this organization and, as Robert Paul put it, is "totally cool with it."

Paul said that people can enjoy the shows just as much, if not more, when they are drug and alcohol free.

Paul said he has received countless letters from people who are currently in prison on drug charges and have been inspired by him and his radio show to rehabilitate.

What will happen to The Robert Paul Show after the celebrity graduates?

Right now, Paul himself isn't exactly sure.

Until that last show, however, he will continue to give his audience what they want: A weekly fix of The Robert Paul Show.

Phish to air full-length recording

By Kate Leonard
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

In order to launch a new digital distribution partnership between Phish and EMusic.com, the company announced recently that they will webcast the band's entire 1990 Halloween show at Colorado College, according to Phish's official web site.

EMusic.com will give listeners the opportunity to listen to, purchase and download the full-length MP3 recording of the show.

"Given that we will be doing a Halloween show this year, we hope that this Web event will be a fun way to keep the tradition alive," Phish bassist Mike Gordon said.

According to EMusic.com, "this performance journeys back to the early years of Phish's legendary Halloween tradition."

For the past few years, the band has begun to perform complete renditions of albums, including The Who's "Quadrophenia" and The Velvet Underground's "Loaded."

Phish was founded in 1983 and consists of guitarists Trey Anastasio, Gordon, drummer Jon Fishman, and keyboardist Page McConnell.

The 1990 Halloween show will be broadcast Sunday, Oct. 31 at 10 p.m. The show, which lasts more than 150 minutes, consists of two sets.

The show can be downloaded per song, per set, or in its entirety for \$14.99.

In addition, Phish's song, "The Landlady," from the Halloween show, can be downloaded from EMusic.com for free.

Interested fans who do not already have an MP3 player have two options: Windows users can download and install a version of RealJukebox, and Macintosh users can download and install MacAmp. To get the software, visit www.real.com/products/player.

EMusic.com asks that everyone visit the Phish Halloween webcast page at www.phish.com before the event to be sure that everyone has all the necessary software and plug-ins installed for full participation.



The Crusader/Brian Ianieri

ALCOHOL AWARENESS — Gail Ferlazzo and Chief Tom Garlock look on as seniors Chris Meyers, Doug Noble and Kim Fisher participate in a controlled drinking demonstration on Wednesday night.

Students drink to educate

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

A bottle of rum rested at one corner of the table on the stage of Ben Apple Lecture Hall on Wednesday night. Abotik of vodka sat at the other end.

In between those containers of hard alcohol, four Susquehanna students spent about an hour impairing their senses with liquor.

The event was a controlled drinking demonstration in which four volunteers consumed alcoholic beverages and were given breath and motor skills tests to find out how the alcohol affected them.

Stephany Hooper, Susquehanna's drug and alcohol counselor, was on hand to discuss the consequences of alcohol use for the first 15 minutes of the Sigma Kappa-sponsored event, which was a part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"I don't know how necessary it is to do programs that involve giving students

alcohol that's going to intentionally raise their blood alcohol level," Hooper said.

"I have very mixed feelings about the program that's being presented tonight," she said. "We know very well, painfully so, what alcohol does... repetitive experiments, therefore, are not necessary."

"I hope that it has an educational or therapeutic component to it, but I don't completely agree with the program," she said. "Alcohol Awareness Week in general I fully support."

Hooper warned students that binge drinking — five or more drinks an evening for a male and four or more for a female, according to Hooper — is a danger on college campuses.

And binge drinking is especially a threat on Halloween, the third-biggest drinking day nationally, according to Hooper. The first two are New Year's and the Super Bowl, she said.

"At least 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers, and binge

drinking can get into alcohol poisoning," she said.

Chief Tom Garlock of the Selinsgrove Police Department routinely measured the students' impairment through an apparatus called a Portable Breath Testing device (PBT) and through several field-sobriety tests.

Pointing to the PBT, Garlock said, "In all the years I've used this, it's never been off by more than .002. It's a diagnostic device, but it's accurate."

Gradually, the numbers on the PBT got higher and higher.

And, as the night wore on, the students' laughter got louder and louder.

When Garlock asked one participant, senior Beth Benson, to recite the alphabet for a field-sobriety test, Benson followed his instructions to the letter. Then she asked if she missed a letter.

One test involved the students attempting to walk in a straight line, and another one required the students

to touch their fingers to their noses.

"I think you really don't understand how much the alcohol affects your system" if you don't have some sort of a measuring device, Garlock said.

Senior Devon Slack recorded the participants' test results on a blackboard near the back of the stage. The board displayed the number of drinks and the test results for each student.

At the end of the drinking demonstration, the board was covered with chalk. Slack, a coordinator of the event, said that each participant had to sign an agreement that pledged, among other things, that they would not drive within 10 hours of the demonstration and that they will not drink any alcohol for 20 hours after the end of the demonstration.

"I just wanted to see the effects of alcohol on different types of people," said audience member Allison Powell, a sophomore. "Plus I thought it would be funny."

Local eateries filling up fast

By Jennifer Rowles
and Stephanie Young
Staff Writers

Parents' Weekend is next week. A home-cooked meal might sound good, but instead of going home, your family is coming here. Eating out is one possible alternative to home cooking.

You may have ventured down "the strip" and seen all of the brightly colored signs advertising various restaurants but have no idea where to start. Before you hop into the family car, here are some tips about where to dine.

BJ's Steak and Rib House, located on Market Street in Selinsgrove, is so close it's practically on campus. Among the obvious steak and ribs, BJ's is popular for its Bongo Bongo Dip, an appetizer that is consumed with garlic bread.

Applebee's, on Routes 11 & 15 near the Susquehanna Valley Mall in

Selinsgrove, opened last year. This restaurant has also gained recognition as a steak and rib eatery. Applebee's does not accept reservations.

Along the same lines as Applebee's, Friendly's and Denny's offer everything from breakfast foods at dinner to hamburgers and milkshakes. The two restaurants are located side by side just yards away from Applebee's.

Teddy's Landing in Hummel's Wharf is only a short drive away, located at the Route 11 & 15 split. This restaurant boasts "fresh fish and seafood, prime beef, seasonal specialties, and sandwiches."

For families that prefer a taste of the Orient, look no further than the Lung Fung in Shamokin Dam. They serve "authentic Chinese food in the depth of Oriental culture."

Front Street Station, located in Northumberland, is owned by former Monkee Davy Jones. Although Jones does not perform regularly, the station

is actually fashioned out of an old train station that used to operate in Northumberland.

These restaurants suggested are by no means the only ones available to students. You have to decide what you are hungry for, and what fits into your budget. But with all of the choices available here, it should not be hard to drive only a short distance and find something that will suit you.

Of course, you have to take into account that many families will be coming into Selinsgrove during Parents' Weekend. It might be a good idea to make reservations as soon as possible to avoid waiting in line.

According to Steve Blett, a Front Street Station employee, Parents' Weekend is the restaurant's third biggest weekend of the year. He said that they are currently getting four to five calls a day from students wanting to make reservations.

NO-BAKE TREATS FOR HALLOWEEN

TRICK OR TREAT — Follow these instructions for easy-to-make Halloween desserts.

Cemetery Cake

Ingredients

- 1 lb. Oreo cookies
- 1 quart milk
- 12 oz. cream cheese
- 3 packages instant vanilla pudding
- 12 oz. container of Cool Whip
- One package Gummi Worms

Instructions

- Freeze cookies and crush until they look like dirt
- In a separate bowl, mix cream cheese, pudding, milk and Cool Whip
- Beat until smooth. Put a layer of cookie mixture in bottom of pan, then a layer of pudding mixture
- Continue to layer ending with cookie mixture
- Chill overnight and garnish with Gummi Worms

Halloween Crunch

Ingredients

- 12 oz. chocolate chips
- 3/4 cup salted peanuts
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup mini marshmallows

Instructions

- Put chocolate chips in microwave and cook on high for one minute
- Stir and repeat until melted
- Let cool
- Stir in mixture of peanuts, raisins and mini marshmallows
- Put wax paper on a cookie sheet and drop mixture onto paper one teaspoon at a time
- Refrigerate overnight for two dozen Halloween Crunch treats

String Trio plays as a duo for one night

New York-based group performs despite the hospitalization of bassist John Lindberg

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

The lights were dimmed, and the audience's chatter ceased as they anticipated a performance by the String Trio of New York last Thursday night in the Degenstein Theater.

But to the audience's surprise, when the musicians appeared on stage, they were just a duo — not a trio.

Violinist Diane Monroe and Guitarist/Composer James Emery introduced themselves to the audience and then jokingly introduced the group's "invisible" member, John Lindberg.

Emery said that Lindberg, the group's bassist, was taken to Sunbury

Community Hospital earlier that afternoon, suffering from kidney stones.

Emery's announcement was followed by a collective "oooooh" from the audience.

"I hope you will have a good time regardless," Emery said.

Although the group was one member short for the evening, Monroe and Emery both said that they enjoyed themselves just the same.

"It's been pretty different for us here without our colleague," Emery said.

"But it's been exciting and rewarding," Emery continued.

Monroe said she felt the concert was a "great" one.

She said she has played in duo

concerts before in different settings with different players.

"With improvising you really get a lot of room and a lot of chances to do things you wouldn't normally do in other settings," Monroe added.

The String Trio of New York was formed in 1977 and has been performing for audiences all over the world.

They are well known for their improvisations and their original compositions.

The group currently features a repertoire of more than 60 stylistically diverse works.

The repertoire is made up of originals by the members and exclusive works commissioned from composers such as Mihal Richard Abrams, Leo Smith, Mark Helias, Bobby Previte, Marty Erlich, Joe Lovano, Dave Douglas and Anthony Davis.

Arrangements of classics by Charles Mingus, Thelonius Monk, Duke Ellington and others are also used.

"Music keeps moving and growing," Emery said.

That is why the group likes to play its original compositions, as well as music by American masters, he said.

The String Trio of New York's most recent seasons have brought highly regarded collaborations with the Bang On A Can All-Stars and saxophonist Joe Lovano.

The String Trio of New York/Bang On A Can All-Stars program was performed at the Kennedy Center, the Hult Center in Oregon, the University Musical Society at the University of Michigan, and venues in St. Louis, Missouri and Tucson, Arizona.

In 1998, the trio celebrated its 20th anniversary season in a national tour with special guest Joe



The Crusader/Brian Jansen

TWO STRINGS ATTACHED — Violinist Diane Monroe and Guitarist/Composer James Emery, both from the String Trio of New York, perform as a duo in the Degenstein Theater last Thursday night. The third member, Bassist John Lindberg, was hospitalized just prior to the show, suffering from kidney stones.

Lovano.

"We are fortunate to have artists of such high caliber featured on our Artist Series," said Jennifer Wiley, assistant professor of strings. "The Trio demonstrated the highest level of technical proficiency and artistic creativity."

"Their performance of a variety of jazz styles inspired me to expand my own approach to string repertoire," she said.

Thursday night's audience reacted well to the String Trio's performance.

However, many audience mem-

bers left during the intermission, which was scheduled to be about 10 minutes long but turned out to be 25 minutes.

"The concert was impressive despite the fact that the trio unexpectedly became a duo," sophomore Nathan Troup said.

"One of the pieces I enjoyed most was a song which the two musicians had never played together before. It was the debut, and it was really exciting," Troup continued.

The piece that the duo debuted was a Brazilian piece called "Luz da Lua" by Carlos Malta.

Emery called the performance of the piece an "experiment."

"I learned it (the piece) off of the CD, and, after many playings, I finally got it," Emery said.

The New York String Trio also attended Dr. Tom Bailey's Introduction to Fiction class earlier in the day to discuss the unifying factors of writing, composing music and the various elements of improvisation.

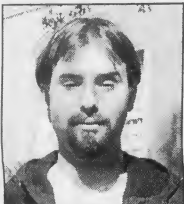
Monroe said she talked about how musicians and writers go through the same creative processes.

"It was a lot of fun," Monroe said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

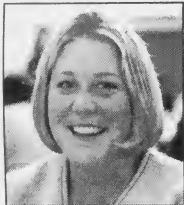


What is the weirdest thing you have ever gotten for Halloween?



Ryan Clikeman '00

"A roll of masking tape."



Chiissi Foster '01

"A sock."



Krystle Laub '03

"A can of tuna."

The Crusader/Jane Bubeck

Critic opens vault of scary films

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

In light of the Halloween season, it seems wholly appropriate that one delve into the vaults to find the most frightening movies available.

As far as I can tell, these movies are probably the scariest, but there may be some votes of dissent.

"The Omen"

This is the story of the devil's return to Earth in the form of a little boy named Damien.

A series of mysterious deaths all seem to point to him as a suspect. It features Gregory Peck and is directed by Richard Donner ("Lethal Weapon" and "Superman").

"The Shining"

This movie is not one of Kubrick's best, but it's definitely disturbing.

Jack Nicholson goes crazy while taking care of a summer resort in the winter with his family.

There are some unforgettably creepy shots in this film, including the

Commentary

dead girls in the hallway and the blood-filled elevators.

Take advantage and see this in Charlie's at 9 p.m. tonight.

"The Exorcist"

If you've never seen this before, go rent it and start watching at about two in the morning.

You'll have to stay up until the sun rises; it's just too freaky.

(Directed by William Friedkin

"The French Connection").

"The Silence of the Lambs"

This movie sticks with you long after it's over.

Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins both got Oscars for their work in this nerve-wracking masterpiece about an FBI agent enlisting the help of a

crazy cannibal named Hannibal Lecter to help catch another serial killer.

It became the benchmark for all

suspense/mystery films.

The original and definitely the best of the series, "Halloween" is the most successful of the horror genre.

"Copycat"

"Copycat" is a successful thriller starring Sigourney Weaver, Holly Hunter and Harry Connick, Jr.

It is about a serial killer expert (Weaver) who survives a frightful attack and becomes a prisoner to her own fears.

Meanwhile, another killer is out

imitating the gruesome work of past murderers. Highly tense and enjoyable.

"Ravenous"

Another tale of cannibalism, this one came out earlier this year.

Robert Carlyle and Guy Pearce ("LA Confidential") star in this story of travelers stranded at a weight station in the 1800s.

They meet up with an ancient evil spirit that possesses its victims and then gives them a taste for flesh. Gruesome and haunting, it also has a highly original and intimidating score.

"Halloween"

The original and definitely the best of the series, "Halloween" is the most successful of the horror genre.

Michael Myers is really scary as the masked killer who hunts Jamie Lee Curtis with a butcher knife. He is one of the truly menacing figures in cinematic history.

"Batman and Robin"

Probably the most terrifying thing ever on film.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

WRITING IN ACTION DAY
Campus-wide, 8:30 a.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE SHINING"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

S.A.C. EVENT: THE BOO BASH
Event Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Saturday

BUSINESS AND COMMUNICATIONS
BUILDING DEDICATION
Business and Communications
Building, 1:30 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Sunday
HALLOWEEN

Wednesday

INFORMATION SESSION FOR OFF-
CAMPUS HOUSING

Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

October

29 — KID ROCK
The Electric Factory,
Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets:
\$25; Charge by phone: (215)
336-2000

29-31 — BATES MOTEL AND
HAUNTED HAYRIDE
Arasapha Farm, Gradyville, Pa.
6 p.m.; More information: (215)
336-2000

29-31 — FRIGHT FAMILY FESTIVAL
OF FEAR

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Middletown Grange
Fairgrounds, Wrightstown, Pa. 6
p.m.; Tickets: \$5 - \$9; Charge
by phone: (215) 336-2000

30 — MOE
The Electric Factory,
Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$15; Charge by phone: (215)
336-2000

November

2 — WORLD WRESTLING
FEDERATION
First Union Center, Philadelphia,

7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17 - \$35;
Charge by phone: (215) 336-
2000

6 — BOB DYLAN
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, Pa. 8 p.m.; Tickets:
\$29.50; Charge by phone: (800)
863-3336

12 — WIERD AL YANKOVIC
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.75;
Charge by phone: (800) 863-
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WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Three to Tango"
"The Story of Us"
"The House on Haunted Hill"
"Double Jeopardy"

7 and 9:25 p.m.
7:10 and 9:30 p.m.
7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Double Jeopardy"

7 and 9 p.m.

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"She has really matured as a runner (and) as an individual"

In the Limelight

Colwell racks up miles, experience

— Head coach
Craig Penney

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

Think about how far you have driven in the last week. Two miles to and from Wal-Mart? Eight miles to and from Sunbury? Twenty-four miles to and from Bucknell?

Freshman Erin Colwell has every-one beat. She has covered over 30 miles in the last week, and covers at least that much each week year round. The catch: she runs those miles.

Colwell and the other members of the women's cross country team head to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships (MACs). This race is the denouement, the time when a year of racking up hundreds of miles on a personal odometer comes together for one purpose.

Despite Colwell being superstitious not to predict the outcome of a race, head coach Craig Penney expects that all those miles will have Colwell well-prepared.

"She should be ready to go, ready to run her fastest race. How that all pans out is hard to say because she is a first year (student)," Penney said. "She's going to be running against a lot of veterans. I don't want to put a lot of pressure on her. Let's go race. I think she is going to do really well."

Penney added that how she feels mentally and physically, and the races strategy, are going to be important in tomorrow's race.

Despite the focus placed on her individual performance, Colwell looks to help the team as opposed to herself.

"Considering it's my first time at the conference meet at a collegiate level right now I am just focusing on the team's finish, making sure that the team advances on to regional," she said.

A top finish in the MACs would not be out of question. Colwell had finished well in almost all of this season's races. Penney has been impressed with the way she has adjusted to running at Susquehanna.

"She's really become a seasoned veteran. Whatever happens this week-

end, she's had a fine first semester," Penney noted. "She's going to learn from it and she's just going to get better throughout the whole process."

Her best finish was at the Susquehanna Invitational, where she took first in a field of 85 runners with a time of 21:54.83.

She also came up big at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational when she recorded a time of 19:58.56, the team's second best time of the year, against Division I and II competition.

"Erin has been just a big plus for us," Penney said. "I had some background, I knew a little bit about her coming in, but she has far surpassed anything that I thought she can do as a freshman."

In all of the team's races this season, she finished in the top two spots, flip-flopping first and second place on the team with senior Sarah Costello. "First year is such a big transition academically, socially, athletically that you don't have that kind of success," Penney said. "(Colwell) has really matured as a runner, as an individual, and has been really a big, big plus for us this year."

While cross country appears to involve only running, there is also a mental aspect that is important for individual success. A runner must stay focused for the 20 minutes of the race, while dealing with solitude. "A lot of your competitiveness and your success is determined by your preparation beforehand both physically, but mentally it has a lot to do with it," Colwell said.

This preparation has become much more enjoyable for Colwell since joining the collegiate ranks. She has been competing against Costello and other Crusaders in practice while bonding with her teammates as well.

"It was kind of nice coming into this type of atmosphere team-wise, because in high school it was like I either ran by myself or I ran with the guys," said Colwell. "Coming into this team it's just been awesome, and its great I guess because the charisma of the team is really more than I had expected."



AS FAST AS SHE CAN — Freshman Erin Colwell is seen here running toward the finish line during the Susquehanna Invitational. She finished first out of a field of 85 runners in the home meet.

Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Season ends at MAC individuals

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships took place this past weekend at Moravian. Representing Susquehanna were senior co-captains Meghan McGinnis and Sarah Curley, as well as freshman Carly Kellet.

Playing in the singles tournament, McGinnis was awarded the fifth seed. Her first round match-up was against Lebanon Valley's Meredith Moerschbacher. McGinnis swept the first set 6-0 and finished the match off by winning the second set 6-4. Continuing her winning ways, McGinnis defeated Kate Geesey of Messiah 6-1, 6-2 in the second round.

"I played my game and was very confident of my abilities. I was able to move the ball around and try different shots and focus on their weaknesses," McGinnis said of her first two matches.

However, in the quarterfinals, McGinnis' collegiate career ended with a three-set loss to Elizabethtown's fourth-seeded Whitney Bull. Having defeated Bull during regular season play, McGinnis seemed to be headed in that direction again, winning the first set 6-2. Unfortunately, McGinnis pulled her hamstring in the second set and, struggling with her injury, lost the remaining two sets, 1-6, 2-6.

"It was very disappointing to me but I tried my best and that's all I can ask for," McGinnis said. "It's disheartening to end the season and my career on an injury, but I was just happy to be at the tournament."

McGinnis finished her play at Susquehanna with a career singles record of 18-17, with this season's mark standing at 8-5.

Curley and Kellet entered the Championships unranked, having only been paired as doubles partners twice this season, and both matches were losing efforts. Yet they surprised more than a few people as they also advanced to the quarterfinals of the doubles tournament.

"Since Carly and I really didn't

play together throughout the season, we just wanted to go out and play hard and tough," said Curley.

In the first round, they won 6-2, 6-1 over Drew's Courtney Nass and Erin Scarpa. The second round yielded a huge upset of the fifth-ranked team from Allentown. Dropping only three games on their way to victory, the two Crusaders defeated Jenna Olas and Amanda Barkus 6-0, 6-3.

"We were both hitting our groundstrokes and poaching at the net. I'd say it was the best match we played as a doubles team," Kellet commented.

"They were good, but we really stepped up our play. I don't think that I have played competitive doubles like that before," Curley added. "We played very smart and moved our opponents around throughout the match."

Having displayed to the rest of the field that they were a team to be taken seriously, Curley and Kellet faced Moravian's third-seeded pair of Marne Heller and Corinne Kleinsmith. Moravian's team used their home-court advantage as they defeated the Susquehanna duo 6-3, 6-4.

"I am not upset about our loss to Moravian at all. They are a good team, the 1998 MAC Doubles Champions, and we played a good, competitive match against them. I think that we surprised them a little," Curley said.

When asked about her first MAC Tournament, Kellet responded, "This year was a great learning experience, and like at every other match I had fun. I hope to go back next year and even do a little better."

Curley and Kellet entered their doubles play with a record of 2-3 for the season. Ending her career at Susquehanna, Curley finished with an excellent singles record of 23-16.

McGinnis and Curley leave the Crusaders with a big hole to fill, as their strong play and leadership will be missed.

Next season it will be up to such players as Kellet and freshman Kelly Moritz to step into their vacated roles and lead the women's tennis team to victory.

Sports Shots

Gray is thorn for Pete Rose

It was one balding man's shameless attempt to earn himself a sports Emmy, but he was beating a dead-horse controversy and embarrassing himself in front of millions of Americans.

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

It was Pete Rose's night. Major League Baseball and MasterCard may have been unveiling their All-Century Team before game two of the World Series, but it was Pete Rose's night.

The man who has the most hits in baseball history had been voted to this celebratory team by the fans. Commissioner Bud Selig overlooked Rose's ban from baseball and allowed him to be on the field for the first time since his banishment. It was obvious that the fans and the baseball administration were willing to overlook Rose's past, at least for one night, and allow him to celebrate being one of baseball's best.

Jim Gray wasn't. NBC sent Gray onto the field to conduct interviews during the ceremony before the game, which was taking place at Atlanta's Turner Field. However, Gray turned the situation into a personal platform, using the opportunity to poke the coals of this controversy and attempt to fire it up once more. Gray's chance to conduct a classy interview on a classic night became a senseless prodding of a baseball legend.

Ballots to determine the roster for team were sent out nationwide, and fans were to vote on the players they felt were the best at their respective positions over the last century. Rose was voted in as one of the team's nine outfielders, and when announced he received the loudest ovation of any player present. That

includes the likes of Ted Williams, Willie Mays and Sandy Koufax, and Hank Aaron, a man who played the bulk of his Hall-of-Fame career in Atlanta. And Rose received a louder cheer than all of them.

Enter the aforementioned Jim Gray. Gray targeted Rose as the person he first wanted to interview, no doubt because of the controversy factor. Gray has a propensity to attempt to find controversy in situations where it doesn't exist, and he often asks questions that others would think of as out-of-bounds.

Rose, riding the emotional high from the moment, gave the interview, most likely expecting to be able to share this great experience with the portion of the nation watching on television. Instead, Gray interrogated the former star, demanding an apology to the fans for the gambling fiasco that was now more than a decade old. When the obviously stunned Rose

dodged the issue, Gray pushed on, asking the same asinine question in several different ways.

After Rose continued, as he has since the outset of the controversy, to deny his involvement in any gambling, Gray pushed on. Rose responded to the first request for an apology in the most classy of manners, stating "I'm just a small part of a big deal tonight." He followed this up when he thanked the fans for their support. This satiated most of the viewing and listening public, but not the pushy and aggressive Gray.

Apparently not pleased with Rose's appropriate answers, Gray again pushed on. Gray said that since Rose's approach to being reinstated hasn't worked, why not use a different approach? Rose deftly avoided the question, as he did throughout the interview. Gray pushed on. Gray said that "those who are here tonight will say that you have been your own worst enemy, and continue to be." Rose asked in what sense Gray meant this, and Gray said "by not acknowledging what seems to be overwhelming evidence."

Rose continued to dodge the questions, and NBC cut away from the interview while it was still in progress. Gray's performance was tactless, rude, and downright self-serving. It was one balding man's shameless attempt to earn himself a sports Emmy, but he was beating a dead-horse controversy and embarrassing himself in front of millions of Americans.

The career path I have chosen is journalism. One of the things that most troubled me about Gray's interview is

that it is pushy and overly-aggressive reporters such as the arrogant Gray that give journalism a bad name.

Gray was obviously more concerned with creating a controversy to help stock his mantle with tokens of "journalism excellence" than finding the real angle in the situation. The only talent he showed was excellence in hubris and being a fool. Gray could very easily have used the interview as a way to help paint a new picture of Rose in the eyes of the public, and to smooth over any existing problems.

Gray could have asked Rose questions with a positive angle, leading off the emotion of the night and highlighting what a big deal it was for Rose to return to the game, maybe even help push for re-instatement. Even if that approach did not yield the greedy Gray an Emmy, and it would have if I had a say in it, it is a much more genuine approach.

When the bald-headed Gray takes the jerk approach as he did with Rose, that is when he is portraying journalists in a bad light. As a prospective journalist, there is nothing I hate more than seeing a shabby display of talent giving the profession I hope to enter a poor name. NBC should realize this, and take the proper steps, whether it be to suspend Gray, or make a whole-hearted public apology. I would say it is grounds for a firing, but I doubt NBC shares my opinion.

Whatever the case, Gray disrespected Pete Rose, and the journalism profession in one fell swoop, and it is time someone put him in his place. Maybe if Gray finds his obnoxious self unemployed for some time he can see a positive side in something, anything, and realize that there is not a controversy anywhere he wants to make one.

Just before NBC cut away from the interview, Rose added one final answer to his stoic and upstanding appearance. "I'm surprised you're bombarding me like this," Rose said. "I mean, I'm doing an interview with you on a great night, a great occasion, a great ovation, everyone seems to be in a good mood, and your bringing up something that happened ten years ago. I'm very surprised at you."

I couldn't have said it better myself. It was nice to see someone handling this situation correctly.

Women downed in two straight

Soccer to finish under .500, stand at 6-9

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

With a 5-1 loss to Messiah on Thursday, any chance of the women's soccer team reaching .500 this season was ruined.

"When we have our high points, we work well as a team, but sometimes we lose our momentum and that's when the other team takes over," said senior Melissa Ruozzi. "This is probably the best team that I've been on and the record does not reflect that. We do have chemistry."

Oct. 19: Wilkes 3, Susqu. 2

Though they once led by a score of 2-1, Susquehanna fell to Wilkes Tuesday and their season record dropped to 6-8.

Two goals by junior Donna Rothrock, who began the game in goal and later moved to forward, led Wilkes to their victory.

"We came in thinking that we had nothing to lose and that really got us pumped," said Ruozzi. "They're a really fast team and they're really good. We couldn't keep up with them forwards. We did play well in the game, which the score doesn't reflect."

The game's scoring began with a goal by Wilkes sophomore Lauren

Elwood at 26:18 before the Crusaders rallied with goals by freshman Christy Smith and Ruozzi.

Rothrock then gave the Lady Colonels the advantage with two goals, the last coming at 86:38.

"We all played really hard and it was a great team effort," said junior Lauren Brown. "It just seems like we've been unlucky with our losses."

Freshman goalkeeper Dorn McMahon made only four saves in the losing effort.

Oct. 21: Messiah 5, Susqu. 1

A goal at 3:36 by sophomore forward Kim Anderson gave Susquehanna a 1-0 advantage early in the game.

However, Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League powerhouse Messiah came back with five unanswered goals to eliminate Susquehanna's hopes of finishing at .500 for the season.

"We left there disappointed because we left feeling like the score should have been a lot closer because we played there with them the entire time. We'll get them next year," said Brown.

The Crusaders were outshot 22-8 in the contest and McMahon added 15 more saves to her season total of 162, bringing her within five of Susquehanna's record with one game left in the season (Record: 166, Maddie Pennino, 1996).

"She's very determined and it's good to have her in the back because she knows how to pick [the team] up and pump them up," Brown said of McMahon. "She's a good motivator."

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Around the Horn

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- In the **Limelight:** Colwell heads in MACs — page 7.
- **Sports Shooter:** Tests puts Jim Gray in his place — page 7.
- **Women's Tennis:** finishes off season at MACs — page 7.
- **Women's Soccer:** loses two games — page 7.

McMahon sets save mark

With 10 saves against King's, freshman Dorn McMahon set a new school record for saves in a season with 172.

The record was previously held by Maddie Pennino ('96, 166).

As of last week she was No. 1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League in save percentage with an .873 mark. The 4-0 Crusader victory was McMahon's sixth shutout of the season and it lowered her goals-against average to 1.59.

Women's soccer tops King's

Susquehanna defeated King's 4-0 in their season finale Thursday. While McMahon was setting her save record, the only other Crusader to see action in net this season, junior Lauren Brown, led the offensive attack. Brown tallied two goals and one assist.

The team's other two goals were scored by sophomore Kim Anderson.

Anderson's goals came in the first half at the nine minute mark and at the 21 minute mark.

Brown's goals were both in the second half and were assisted by sophomore Michele Badoli and freshman Erin Costello, respectively.

The win brought the women's soccer team's season mark to 7-9, 3-4 in the MAC under first-year head coach Jim Findlay.

Nash named top Crusader vs. L.V.C.

Freshman Antonio Nash was named Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for the Lebanon Valley game.

He had his MAC-best seventh interception, two pass break-ups and five solo tackles. He also returned punts for the orange-and-maroon.

Nash also won the award after the first game of the season.

NFL Game of the Week

Last week Testa jumped ahead to a 4-2 season lead when the Vikings pounded the 49ers 40-16. The loss ended Apple's mini two-game winning streak. This week, the selected game features two NFL surprises, as unexpectedly undefeated St. Louis heads to Tennessee to take on the upstart Titans.

Testa's pick: Titans

St. Louis may be hot, but everyone has got to lute at some point. And Tennessee Apple's mini two-game winning streak. This week, the selected game features two NFL surprises, as unexpectedly undefeated St. Louis heads to Tennessee to take on the upstart Titans.

Apple's pick: Rams

This portion of the Rams' success has been brought to you by Warner, Curt Warner. This Arena League transfer continues to teach NFL defenses a lesson, and the Titans are the next pupils. Look for the Rams' defense, which has allowed the fewest points in the NFL, to slow the Titans' well-oiled machine.

Wilkes tops hockey in playoff

Second straight loss puts NCAA berth in limbo

By David Crider
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team was hoping to make its case for an NCAA Tournament bid on the field this week. Instead, their fate is in the hands of the selection committee after the Crusaders lost two straight games, including a 2-1 overtime defeat to Wilkes in their Middle Atlantic Conference semifinal on Wednesday.

With the Crusaders (14-3) "on the bubble," they now await the announcement of the 18-team NCAA Tournament field on Sunday.

"It's unfortunate, but we're going to keep on practicing and wait and hope for the best with the at-large bid," said head coach Connie Hamum.

Oct. 27: Wilkes 2, Susqu. 1 (OT), MAC Semifinal

Susquehanna entered Wednesday's Middle Atlantic Conference semifinal in Wilkes-Barre seeking a re-match with Commonwealth Conference champion Lebanon Valley in the MAC final. The Lady Colonels, instead, exacted some revenge of their own for a 2-0 loss at the hands of the Crusaders two weeks earlier at Artillery Field.

With 8:20 left in overtime, Wilkes forward Sara Clause re-directed Jill Wilson's hard shot into the left corner of the Susquehanna goal to end over 60 minutes of scoreless play between the two teams. The game had been dominated by outstanding goaltending from Susquehanna sophomore Kylie Cook and Colonels' goalie January Johnson.

Cook and Johnson had been peppered by opposing shooters for the better part of the chilly afternoon and had made many acrobatic saves to preserve the 1-1 tie through the second half and the early minutes of overtime. Johnson finished with 13 saves. Cook with ten.

Wilkes broke the tie on a rebound goal by Wilson just over three minutes into the game.



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

PLAYOFF PRESSURE — Susquehanna junior Ali Hughes battles for the ball in the Crusader's 2-1 playoff loss at Wilkes Wednesday. Freshman Leah Bailor (27) looks on.

Susquehanna answered 12 minutes later, as freshman Leah Bailor swooped in for a loose ball and fired a blistering shot into the left corner of the Colonels' goal to tie the game.

"That's so typical of Leah's style," said Hamum of the goal. "She just really has an uncanny ability to outmaneuver the defense and

have the ball in position to get off a good shot."

The two goalkeepers took over from there, as they took turns making breathtaking saves through the closing minutes of regulation. First, Cook denied Clause on a breakaway. Then, a few minutes later, Johnson made a diving stop on Susquehanna freshman Katie

L.V.C. stuns football

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The scene in the NFL this season has been turned upside down, with perennial powerhouses such as the Forty-Niners and Broncos struggling through slow starts, while upstarts like the Rams, Chargers and Titans are enjoying unexpected success.

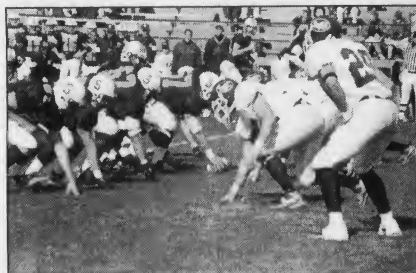
For one Saturday at least, the Middle Atlantic Conference resembled the suddenly topsy-turvy NFL, with the Crusaders playing the role of the surprised and defeated favorites to Lebanon Valley's giant killers.

The Flying Dutchmen dropped Susquehanna 17-14 on an 18-yard field goal by Eric Connelly with no time left on the clock Saturday, blurring what had been becoming a clearer MAC playoff picture.

The loss drops the Crusaders to 5-2 on the season, 4-2 in the MAC and 2-1 in the MAC Commonwealth League, leaving Susquehanna with an uphill battle, as it will most likely have to win out the rest of its games to win the conference.

The Crusaders came out flat against Lebanon Valley, with the offense struggling to find a rhythm while putting up just seven first half points. The defense held strong throughout most of the game, but allowed Lebanon Valley to make it look easy on the game-winning drive, as the Flying Dutchmen marched 79 yards downfield in just seven plays and less than three minutes to steal the win.

Head coach Steve Briggs commented on his team's performance. "We did not deserve to win," Briggs



The Crusader/Jenny Dornan

HUT, HUT, HIKE — Freshman quarterback Mike Bowman brings the troops to the line Saturday during Susquehanna's upset loss to LVC.

said. "We were in the red zone five times, and to come away with one score is horrendous."

Sophomore quarterback Dennis Yagmourian, who attacked the Crusader secondary for 224 yards on 18 of 33 passing, spearheaded the final drive. He threw a 33-yard strike to senior wide receiver Tommy Mealy that put Lebanon Valley in Crusader territory at the 47.

The biggest pass play of the game, however, came two downs later, when Yagmourian tossed the ball to junior wideout Doug Henning on a perfectly executed screen pass, and Henning rumbled all the way down to the Susquehanna seven, setting up a first-and-goal.

The Flying Dutchmen called three

straight running plays, chewing up what was left of the clock and winding up at the one-yard line before calling a timeout with two seconds remaining.

The Crusaders used their two remaining time outs in an attempt to ice Connelly, however the junior kicker was still able to boot the ball and the Crusaders' hopes right through the middle of the upights.

Briggs commented on Lebanon Valley's final drive. "To give up 80 yards in 1:30, it kind of shocked us," Briggs said. "That was the game."

Just moments before Lebanon Valley's knockout punch, the previously sputtering Susquehanna offense landed a blow of its own.

Please see **FOOTBALL** page 3

Volleyball denied post-season berth

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

In order to be a competitor in post-season play, the women's volleyball team needed to have a successful final two weeks. This scheme did not work out as planned.

Last weekend the Crusaders traveled to Haverford to participate in a tri-match with host Haverford and Scranton. First the women were swept by a tough Scranton team, but later defeated host Haverford in three games.

On Tuesday night, the women's team dropped a crucial match at Moravian. The loss damaged the chance for a playoff berth and it caused the Crusaders to fall to 4-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Oct. 23: Haverford Tourney

The women's team faced a tough Scranton squad during the first match of play. Scranton's team was able to dominate Susquehanna throughout all three games (15-4, 15-11, 15-1).

"We never got into a rhythm against them (Scranton). We just could not get our game to flow," coach Bill Switala noted.

The only Crusader that had a standout performance was freshman Traci Sanscak. She was able to post eight kills throughout the match.

Junior Erin Leslie added, "We just couldn't execute our game against Scranton."

The Crusaders were able to turn

the tables around later that night by sweeping a strong Haverford team in the second match of the tourney (16-14, 15-13, 15-13).

Switala said, "The adjustments we made to our offense helped us defeat Haverford, and our blocking was much better during this match."

Sophomore Sarah Lauro and Sanscak added a total of seven blocks to the Crusader's effort.

Oct. 26: Moravian 3, Susqu. 1

The Crusaders dropped a crucial match against the fourth-ranked team in the region on Tuesday night. With the win, Moravian clinched the second spot in the Commonwealth Conference.

Even though the women's team was defeated in four games, it was a hard-fought match between the two teams (13-15, 15-9, 15-12, 15-7).

Senior outside hitter Jenn Ashton led the Crusaders with 12 kills and 16 digs.

Coach Switala said, "I feel that Jenn Ashton played the best volleyball match I have ever seen her play."

Following Ashton was sophomore Lydia Steward. She added nine kills to the effort. Leslie also chipped in with 23 assists.

Steward noted, "It's the best we still needed to step it up another level."

Coach Switala added, "We definitely outplayed them (Moravian), but during one rotation Moravian had a great server that hurt us."



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

TWO ON ZERO — Jaime Kahler, right, dribbles the ball as Nick Hoffman looks on.

Men reach pre-season goal

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Though defeated at King's College 3-1 last Saturday, the men's soccer team came back with a victory vs. Juniata on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Their early-season goal was to reach the .500 mark, and the Crusaders have reached this quest with one game remaining.

Senior Co-captain and forward Chris Yearicks commented on reaching their goal. "We always want to win," he said. "But all year our goal was to reach .500. That was our motivation before the (Juniata) game."

Oct. 23: King's 3, Susqu. 1

King's opened the scoring in last Saturday's matchup with a penalty kick from Brian Kennedy, the only goal scored in the first half.

Sophomore midfielder Beau Heeps tied the score at one in the 56th minute of play on an assist from sophomore defender Mark Wells.

However, the Monarch's Jeremy Kozinski was on fire, scoring two goals within a six-minute span to give King's the "W."

Oct. 27: Susqu. 3, Juniata

In the final home game of the season, the Crusaders went out with a bang, defeating

visiting Juniata 3-0.

Yearicks played well, scoring the first goal of the game, an 18-foot boot, and assisting on the other two scores.

Yearicks, who is already the school record-holder for career assists, is now tied for fourth in career scoring at Susquehanna. Yearicks has 55 points, with 25 assists and 15 goals in 65 career games. The senior star is a two-time MAC Commonwealth League all-star.

Yearicks commented on what the win meant to the Crusaders. "It was a big win," Yearicks said. "It put a lot of positive atti-

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The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 8

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 5, 1999

News in brief

Augustine, Whitman elected to school board

By Katie Pasek

Larry Augustine, head of the department of communications and theater arts, and Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy, were elected to the Selinsgrove Area School Board Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Dr. Philip Winger, assistant to the president, was the campaign manager for Augustine and Whitman. Their campaign platform was called the 3C: Political Action Committee.

"It was a lot of work by a lot of people and it's very gratifying that all [of] this work paid off with an election victory," Whitman said.

Winger said, "As both a parent and a taxpayer [I am] greatly relieved that we have school board directors with the entire community in mind."

Whitman said that his first action in office will be to propose a resolution to begin the healing process between various divisions in the community.

Two professors gain citizenship

By Meghan H. Scott

Dr. David Richard, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. George Wei, assistant professor of history, were both sworn in as United States citizens on Oct. 14. Richard, who is originally from London, England, has lived in America for 12 years, but wanted to get his citizenship, he said, because one cannot vote with a green card.

"I have always believed that if you live in a country," he said, "you should be a member of it." He added that he was disappointed he missed the deadline to register for last Tuesday's elections.

Wei, who came here from China ten years ago, said that he wanted to become a citizen because of the better conditions for his teaching and research because of freedom of speech.

"I feel more of a mission now," Wei said, "to build a sort of culture bridge."

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"Kiss Me Kate" puts twist on the Bard

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Crusaders honor top 100 of century

Sports 10



Hockey wins first NCAA tourney game

Events planned for parents

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Family Weekend is scheduled for this weekend, Nov. 5 through 7. Various events will be held throughout the weekend for students and their families.

Many students, like sophomore Kate VanCott, said they are looking forward to parents weekend.

"Parents weekend is a good time for parents to see their kids in a new environment," she said.

On Friday, families are invited to attend classes with their students. Later in the evening there is the University Scholars' Dinner, by invitation only, in Evert Dining Hall.

The first showing of the student musical production of "Kiss Me Kate" is Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The musical will also be performed Saturday evening at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

From 8 to 10 p.m., "Analyze This" will be shown in Charlie's.

Saturday begins with registration for families, information and ticket sales in the Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center at 8:30 a.m.

There will be faculty seminars starting at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology, will be discussing "But I Don't Want

to be a Doctor... What Else Can I Do With a Science Major?" This seminar will also include returning graduates discussing their careers.

Christopher Prall, information technology, will discuss "Set Your Sites High: The Web Unleashed!" From 10 a.m. until noon there will be a presentation and demonstration of library resources in the Blough-Weis Library by Director Kathleen Gunning.

Also beginning at 10 a.m., families can have their pictures taken and made into a magnet. This activity is sponsored by the Students Activities Committee and will be held near the theater in the Campus Center.

There will be a parents meeting with an address by President Joel Cunningham in the Campus Center Theater from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Families will have the opportunity to meet and mingle with faculty members in Mellon Lounge after the meeting.

A luncheon will be served from 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

Following the luncheon, Susquehanna varsity football will face Lycoming College on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for non-Susquehanna students and must be purchased the day of the game at the gate.

"I'm planning to take my parents to

the football game," sophomore Ed Boone said.

Before the game there will be an introduction of the Top 100 football players of the first 100 years of Crusader football, and a halftime, there will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

At 2 p.m., Regency, an a cappella group, will perform.

Sunday, from 10:30 until 11:00 a.m., coffee and doughnuts will be served in Weber Chapel Foyer. Following the refreshments there will be a worship service in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Families of all denominations are invited to attend.

Ribbon cut on BCO 'beehive'

By Peter Hall
Online Editor

Susquehanna marked the completion of the \$6.7 million Business and Communications Building, the second major project in the capital campaign, with a dedication ceremony last Saturday.

Students, faculty and guests gathered for the dedication on the south lawn of the building in unseasonably warm October sunshine.

Among the representatives of the university who spoke during the ceremony were Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications Dr. Laura Niesen de Abruna, Dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business Dr. James Brock, Chairman of the Board of Directors Samuel D. Ross, Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham, Rev. Mark William Radecke, chaplain, and keynote speaker Derek Hathaway.

Hathaway, chairman and chief executive officer of Harco Corp. of Camp Hill, spoke about the nature of great buildings.

"What makes buildings great is not so much the architecture, but what goes on inside the building," Hathaway said.

He pointed out that in some parts of India, the government is housed in primitive structures.

"What goes on is government regardless of the surroundings," he said. "What will make this building great is not the design... but what goes on inside."



Hathaway said the \$6.7 million investment made by the university is only the beginning of the project.

"It will require an investment from faculty and students," he said. "I hope the returns on the investment you will make will evidence themselves in the future in the world at large."

Brock also said he was glad to see the building, "becoming the beehive of

active learners that we envisioned from the beginning."

"Throughout the day, and especially in the evenings, I'm pleased to report that student groups and project teams are using the study rooms and lounges, working in the computer labs and meeting with faculty," he said.

Brock also said the benefits of the building are not limited to the school

of business and communication and theater arts that the new facility houses. He said the building strengthens the entire university.

"This is a building for the entire Susquehanna community and we invite all members of the Susquehanna faculty to come and take a closer look," Brock said. "This is an exciting place, come and join us."



The Crusader/Lenny Dorman

ABOVE — Derek Hathaway, chairman and CEO of Harco Corp. addresses students, faculty and benefactors at Saturday's dedication of the new Business and Communications Building.

AT LEFT — Chairman of the Susquehanna Board of Directors Samuel D. Ross introduces the festivities as crowds enjoy the unseasonably warm October day.

Joel Cunningham concluded the ceremony by thanking the benefactors, faculty and outside contractors who contributed to the project.

Cunningham listed a number of major benefactors who made contributions toward the project. Nick and Diane Lopardo, Steve and Doria Schilling, The Degenstein

Please see BCO page 3

Ultimate frisbee seeks club status

By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) spent most of its Monday night meeting discussing club constitutions.

The Ultimate Frisbee Team sought S.G.A.'s approval for its constitution. Freshman Co-Captain Dave Darowsh presented the club's constitution to S.G.A. and asked that S.G.A. recognize them as a club so they could get funding for transportation, tournament fees and uniforms.

The Ultimate Frisbee team consists of about 20 people and has participated in four tournaments thus far, although the main Ultimate season is in the spring.

S.G.A. will decide next week whether or not to officially recognize the Ultimate Frisbee team as a club.

Student Government Association

S.G.A. was also presented with some additional constitutions for their approval in Monday's meeting. Changes in the constitutions of the Sexual Diversity Awareness Council (S.D.A.C.) and the Asian Student Coalition were voted on Monday night.

S.D.A.C.'s constitution contained changes regarding active member status, responsibilities and eligibility of executive board members, voting and amendments. All of S.D.A.C.'s constitutional changes were approved by S.G.A.

The Asian Student Coalition's constitutional changes regarding an emergency election process in the case of an executive board member's resignation was approved by S.G.A. Chapel Council also presented constitutional revisions to S.G.A. These revisions were regarding membership of new organizations into Chapel Council. However, S.G.A. sent the revisions back to the Council for clarification before S.G.A. would vote on it.

Two honor societies induct new members

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University will hold inductions for Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa, two honor societies, during Family Weekend.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national freshman honor society, will induct its new members Friday, Nov. 5, in the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. Eight students have been invited to join.

To become a member of this society, students must have earned at

least a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 during their first semester or first year at Susquehanna University.

Omicron Delta Kappa will induct 18 new members on Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Campus Center at 1 p.m.

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa must rank in the top 35 percent of their class and must show leadership in at least one of the following areas: scholarship; athletics; campus or community service; journalism and mass media; or the creative and performing arts.

Rogers fields queries

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

Nigel Rogers, a representative from Lancaster University of England, will be on hand to answer any questions about studying abroad at the university Friday, Nov. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Dr. George Boone, who coordinated Rogers's visit, said the program is "useful for all majors, including business, sciences and theater."

He also said that students can stay one or two semesters, depending on the individual's wishes.

Boone noted that one benefit of staying for two semesters is the long holiday break, which allows for traveling through Europe and surrounding areas.

Applicants should have at least a 3.0 grade point average to join the program, according to Boone. He also said students should be motivated because teachers usually give assignments in the beginning of courses and it is up to the

students to complete them on time.

Boone said that studying abroad "is overall a wonderful experience...to get out of the country...to see how others perceive Americans and to live with people from a different culture...to not mention doing all this at the 10th highest ranked university in all of England."

If you are interested in the Lancaster University program but will not be able to see Nigel Rogers, Boone said students may contact him.

Lovell witnesses history

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Sophomore Meredith Lovell was in Augsburg, Germany on October 31 to witness the signing of the Lutheran-Roman Catholic Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification.

The purpose of the Doctrine is to have the two churches agree on the meaning of justification, which is, according to Lovell, "how we are forgiven of sins."

Lovell said the signing is important for two reasons. The first is that it "sets aside all of the condemnations between the Lutheran Church and the Roman Catholic Church." The two churches now agree on the meaning of justification and the things they do not agree on "are no longer church-dividing," Lovell explained.

The other significance is that because of this doctrine, there is improved communication between the two churches. Lovell also said that the Doctrine "sets groundwork for further talks."

Lovell said that part of what motivated her to make the trip to Germany was the way she felt about the Doctrine.

"I think it's important because our generation are the ones that make this



Meredith Lovell

doctrine come to life," Lovell said. "We are the ones in charge of making these conversations happen."

The signing ceremony was held Sunday and began in the Catholic Cathedral in Augsburg, according to Lovell. Then, the group walked to the Lutheran Church, St. Anna's, where the actual signing took place.

"Everyone processed down the street, and people came out and lined the streets—it was really neat," Lovell said.

Two representatives of the Roman

Catholic Church of Rome and nine representatives of the Lutheran Church signed the Doctrine.

In addition to the signing, there were other events during the weekend. Lovell said. Friday evening there was a dinner. Saturday there were events held all day, including a youth program, dinner and a Vespers service, and Sunday there was a luncheon following the signing ceremony.

Lovell was able to make the trip to Germany through the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). She traveled with a friend, sophomore Melanie Zentner, who attends the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

The ELCA sent about 30 adults to the signing, Lovell said.

Lovell is on the Board for the Lutheran Youth Association and will finish her three-year term this summer. She is the region ad representative on the board. She became involved with LYA through her congregational branch and then worked her way up, becoming active at the state, regional and finally national levels.

Lovell said her favorite part of the trip was "watching the people that I had met and talked to during the weekend go up and sign the Doctrine."

POLICE BLOTTER

Police chase ends in car fire

Larry Smith, 34, of Wheatley Heights, N.Y., was arrested Nov. 3 after leading police in a chase from Route 11 near Pop Boys in Shamokin Dam to Route 35 just east of Richfield, according to state police.

The chase began when Trooper Shawn Toboz saw Smith traveling south on Route 11 in the center lane at a high rate of speed. According to the police report, Smith struck another vehicle near Selinsgrove Ford before Toboz could pull him over.

Smith fled the scene with at least two flat tires, police said, and evaded two Selinsgrove Police officers before continuing west on Route 35. After passing another officer from the Middleburg Police Department at the intersection of Routes 35 and 104, Toboz was finally able to force Smith off the road.

After the defendant was taken into custody, his vehicle caught fire, which Toboz extinguished. Smith was arraigned before Willis Savidge and released on \$20,000 bail.

State police release October statistics

There were two deaths and 11 injuries as a result of 56 traffic accidents, according to the state police report for the month of October from the Selinsgrove station. Of these accidents, five were hit-and-run. In addition, there were 438 traffic citations and 151 warning notices issued, according to state police.

The report also stated that 87 offenses were reported and 51 criminal arrests were made.

Vandals damage local golf course

According to state police, an unknown person drove onto the ninth green of the Shade Mountain Golf Course between Oct. 28 and 29 and made several "doughnuts" on the grass.

The amount of damage was considerable, state police said, but no dollar amount has been determined.

BCO: Speakers highlight dedication

continued from page 1

Foundation, the Josiah and Bessie Kline Foundation, Frank and Elaine Trembulak, Ralph and Ellie Purpur, Cris and Cindy Rooke, The Charles Foundation and the York Container Corporation were named.

Charles Degenstein received credit from Cunningham as the benefactor who helped the most. Degenstein died last November, but was present for the ground breaking ceremony in May 1998.

"Degenstein was the person who made this building possible," Cunningham said. "Our joy today is made bittersweet by our heartfelt wish that he could be here to see this result of his remarkable philanthropy."

Following the speeches, Lore Degenstein, Degenstein's widow, cut a ribbon opening the building to guests. Sunbury attorney Sidney Apfelbaum was by her side.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, guests and faculty toured the building and observed a number of demonstrations of the technology

and specialized classrooms.

The building's construction began in May 1998 and was nearly complete by the beginning of this semester. Final touches and corrections to the building were being made in preparation for the ceremony until Friday afternoon last week.

The high technology facility houses three multimedia classrooms, three computer labs, conference rooms, student and team study rooms, observation rooms and a room for instructional development. The building is peppered with 600 network connections in classrooms, lounges and alcoves.

The building will also house a television studio. However, the selection and purchase of new equipment is being delayed until the broadcasting faculty position, vacated by Dr. Joseph Burns last semester, is filled. In the meantime, equipment from the studio in the basement of the library will be moved to the new studio area for use next semester, according to Vice President of Finance and Treasurer Don Aungst.

ZTA

Thank you to all of the big sisters for their time and hard work this past week.

This week's senior profile is of Jen Pugh, political science major from Emmaus, Pa. She is graduating in December.

Pugh has been involved with the production staff for The Crusader, Jen Botchie's "Cannibals" intramural softball team and was a lab assistant for the Chemistry Concepts Lab.

She is a principal dancer in the bi-annual Zeta production of "Fame." Pugh was awarded the Freshman Achievement Award for Service to The Crusader.

Pugh enjoys cooking and may complete a degree from the Culinary Institute of America.

Her future plans also include attending a few years at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University or S.A.I.S. for graduate school.

Pugh also wants to become a policy worker with a show on PBS. Last spring Pugh spent the semester in Washington, D.C. with the American University Washington Semester Program where she completed an internship at the American Enterprise Institute.

Travel Club

The Travel Club and the Campus Center will be hosting a one-day bus trip to Lancaster Shopping Outlets on Saturday, Nov. 13 for \$12 per ticket.

In addition, there will be one-day trips to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 4. Ticket cost for these trips is \$20 per seat. Seats are available to the entire Susquehanna community on a first-come, first-served basis. Purchase tickets Monday through Friday at the Campus Center information desk and on Saturdays and Sundays on the lower level of the Campus Center from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information, please contact Dustin Suni or stop by the information desk.

S.A.C.

Approximately 640 tickets have already been sold for the Smashmouth and Citizen King concert on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Advertising for the concert includes posters around campus and on the campus radio station 88.9 WQSU. In addition, Public Relations Student Society of America has placed advertisements in local papers and a call was made to 94.1 WQXX radio.

S.A.C. will place posters around town to further advertise the concert. Ticket go on sale to the general public Monday, Nov. 8.

KΔ

This week's sisters of the week include: Michele Collins and Kate Long for planning the Halloween party for Northumberland County Children and Youth Services; Kirsten Dohner and Ali Hughes for the social; Sarah Costello for her finish in her cross country meet; and Dani Wenger, Carolyn Argento, Amanda Reigle and Hughes for a great field hockey season.

Happy 21st birthday to Jamie Casanova.

This week's senior profile is of Casey Segen, art major with business and Spanish minors.

She is currently the president of our chapter and held the past positions of vice president of standards and magazine chair.

On campus, Segen is involved as a student adviser, a member of the O-team, the historian of the art gallery and a member of the Order of Omega and the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

After graduation she plans to find a career in the art field.

Psychology Club

Thank you to all students and faculty who helped us build our pumpkin patch outside of the Psychology Lounge.

Last week we also had a variety of costumes at the Halloween party. The movie of the night was "Candyman" and all survived the scary viewing.

Also discussed was the prison trip that we are scheduling.

Welcome to our newly-elected co-secretaries Kara Erdman and Danielle Ross.

Their elections came as a result of Amy Kimball's resignation. Thank you to Kimball for doing such a wonderful job.

We look forward to seeing all members again on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Lounge.

ΣΦΕ

The Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon thanks everyone who helped in the "Brotherhood Auction."

Five hundred dollars of the money earned will be donated to the Central Pennsylvania Chapter for Multiple Sclerosis.

A reminder that movie night is held at the house on Thursdays at 9 p.m. and Ultimate Frisbee is held on Sundays at 2 p.m.

Arts Alive!

A reminder to all Arts Alive! members that "Bring a Friend to Arts Alive Day" is Nov. 10.

Invite someone new to the meeting so they can learn all about our organization.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta welcome parents and family.

Our Halloween party this weekend was a complete success. Thanks to all attendees.

Our intramural football team won the championship game over Theta Chi 30-12. Our team also ended their season undefeated.

Congratulations to our newly elected executives and Jeremy Zimmerman as the fire marshal.

This week's senior profiles are of Len Ventivegna and Erik McKinney.

Last fall, Ventivegna had an internship for General Motors testing unreleased products during his weekends along the east coast.

His future plans include becoming a stock broker/financial consultant for Merrill Lynch.

McKinney is one of the voices behind Crusader football and WQSU, The Pulse.

McKinney said his future plans include pursuing a career in selling knives and taking over his family's business of selling motor homes.

ΑΔΠ

Thank you to all sisters who participated in the mail decorating last week to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Thank you also to everyone who helped cook dinner at the Ronald McDonald House. Your efforts have been greatly appreciated by the families staying at the house.

Happy 21st birthday this week to Janice Bubeck.

This week's senior profile is of Kara Girdwood, an environmental science major from Cambridge, Pa.

She has made dean's list and enjoys skiing in her free time. This past summer, Girdwood worked at a summer camp for young children in New Jersey.

She is currently serving our chapter as treasurer.

After graduation she plans to work in a geology-related field.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) held a formal meeting on Monday in room 319 of the Business and Communications Building (BCO).

Old business included the debate over mass e-mail. A decision was reached to bring the idea to Sue Moyer, manager of software support, of dividing the list of students by class for mass mailings to Sue Moyer who will be at the next formal meeting.

Freshman Dave Darowish presented the Ultimate Frisbee Team for recognition by S.G.A. as a club sport.

All students are reminded that if they are interested in what is being discussed in S.G.A., they are welcome to attend meetings Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in BCO room 319.

ΣΑΙ

Good luck to all sisters involved in "Kiss Me, Kate" this weekend.

Congratulations to Amanda Jellen for winning first place in the sophomore women category at the National Association of Teachers of Singing voice competition last Saturday. Congratulations also to Jeanette Boselli, Emily Czarneski, Sarah Gregonis, Andrea Higgins and Emily Jaworski who also participated in the competition, and to Karen Jury and Melissa Betts, who accompanied the singers.

This week's senior profile is of Rebecca King, a music education major with a concentration in the French horn from Elmira, N.Y. She is involved in the Symphonic Band, Stadium Band, orchestra and the pit orchestra for the fall musical.

Next semester, King will sing in the chorus. She is planning to travel to Europe with the group after graduation. She is currently student teaching in Middleburg this semester. King is the accompanist in SAI and is also part of the bylaws committee, yearbook committee, recital committee and ritual committee. King wants to teach junior high or high school band in southern Pennsylvania after graduation.

ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa encourage students to participate in our "Lottery Raffle" fundraiser next week in the basement of the Campus Center.

Tickets are \$1 and participants have the chance to win \$50 in lottery tickets.

Thank you to all rushees who have attended Monday Night Football recently. We remind them to keep an eye out for other rush functions throughout the semester. Those who have not had the opportunity are encouraged to come to the house and meet the brothers.

This week's senior profile is of Eric Yoder, English and philosophy major from Huntingdon, Pa. In his spare time, he enjoys watching NASCAR, playing basketball and reading. Yoder hopes to teach on the collegiate level after graduation.

ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to David Fontes, Christopher Michael McLamb, Jeremy Heidenreich, Bryan Rothfuss and probationary member Adam Staub, who competed in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition this past weekend.

Good luck to all brothers and probationary members involved in the musical this weekend.

Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute Newsletter, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography. Please e-mail your pieces to April Kline by Dec. 1. Any questions or comments please e-mail April Kline or Sarah Farbo.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Need A Study Break?

Come in to Applebee's...

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(Bring in your student ID for 10% Off excluding alcohol, tax & gratuity.)

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Annual Holiday Open House

Friday, November 12 & Saturday, November 13

You are invited to spend the joyous holiday season with us, as you shop for your friends and family. You will receive a **10-25% discount on all purchases.** Our gift ideas, refreshments and our **Holiday Open House** giveaway contest are things you just will not want to miss.

We are open Parent's Weekend.

Sunday, November 6, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

26 South Market Street

Selinsgrove, PA

Susquehanna University Student Savings Days!

Saturday, November 6
& Sunday, November 7

Super Savings Weekend!

Show your student ID and save up to 20% at participating
Susquehanna Valley Mall stores during Parents Weekend, November 6 & 7.
Participating stores are listed below...stop by for details!

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- Bon-Ton • Boscov's • Capitol Tuxedo • Foss Jewelers
- General Nutrition Center • K•B toys • Kay Jewelers
- Lemstone Books • MasterCuts • Maurices
- Mustard Seed Mercantile • Nature's Design • Paul Harris
- Pearle Vision Express • JCPenney • Piercing Pagoda
- Raceway • Ritz Camera/The Camera Shop • Styles West
- TSR Wireless • Things Remembered • Trade Secret
- Villa Teresa • Villa Teresa Grille & Bistro • Zales

Discover New and Improved Stores!

Susquehanna Valley Mall continues to add the stores you want!
Take time to explore through some of our newest stores including:

- American Eagle Outfitters • Bath & Body Works • Footaction USA
- Gap • Styles West • Tilt • Victoria's Secret

And, check-out some of your favorites,
now even bigger and better including:

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Sunday 11am - 5pm 570-374-8222

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JUST MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS!

Use this store directory listing as reference
for easy shopping throughout the school year.

Afterthoughts.....	374-7926	Keystone Financial	374-8108
American Eagle		Lemstone Books	374-5700
Outfitters	374-3885	Liberty Travel	374-0571
Applebees.....	374-7339	Master Cuts.....	374-2888
Arby's	374-3942	Maurices	374-7329
AT&T Wireless Services	374-2301	Music World	374-1163
Auntie Anne's.....	374-0368	Mustard Seed	
Avenue Plus	374-9543	Mercantile.....	374-0350
Bath & Body Works	374-3900	Nature's Design.....	374-9967
Bavarian Pretzel	374-8766	Paul Harris	374-7672
Bon-Ton	374-2255	Payless Shoe Source	374-6702
Bosco's.....	374-0121	Pearle Vision Center	374-0144
Brewer's Caffee.....	372-0555	JCPenney.....	374-0241
CVS	374-9822	Piercing Pagoda	374-1371
Capitol Tuxedo	374-0422	Raceway	374-3700
Carmike Cinemas	374-6733	Ritz Camera/ Camera Shop	374-1922
Claire's Boutique.....	374-5381	Radio Shack	374-1947
Deb Shop	374-1571	Sandy Bakes	374-7599
Denny's.....	374-6646	Sears	372-7000
Dollar Tree	374-7792	Automotive.....	372-7028
Electronics Boutique.....	374-7272	The Shoe Dept.....	374-1348
Fashion Bug	374-7203	Spencer Gifts.....	374-4950
Footaction USA.....	374-5018	Styles West.....	374-7751
Foot Locker.....	374-2828	Sunglass Hut	374-1873
Foss Jewelers.....	374-4790	Taco Bell	374-5924
Friendly's.....	374-1600	Tilt.....	374-5441
GAP.....	374-5881	Things Remembered.....	374-0686
General		Trade Secret	374-7776
Nutrition Center	374-6554	TSR Wireless	374-7727
Gordon's Jewelers.....	374-7430	Victoria's Secret	374-3888
Gymboree.....	374-8899	Villa Teresa	374-2361
Hallmark Gold Crown.....	374-1900	Villa Teresa II.....	374-1424
Hardees.....	374-8069	Waldenbooks	374-9226
Here On Earth.....	374-1626	The Wall	374-6454
Holiday Hair Fashion.....	374-9014	Weis Markets	374-7703
Josephthal & Co.....	374-4589	Wilson's.....	374-4822
K•B Toys	374-0078	Ye Olde Tobacco Barrell	374-9453
Kay Jewelers.....	374-1328	Zale's Jewelers	374-6461



Susquehanna Valley Mall

YOUR KIND OF PLACE!

Monday - Thursday 10am - 9pm, Friday & Saturday 10am - 9pm
Sunday 11am - 5pm 570-374-8222

A MUSICAL OF ELIZABETHAN PROPORTIONS

Crew helps musical run smoothly

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

This weekend, when the curtain rises on "Kiss Me, Kate," the stage will be alive with music, singing and dancing; however, that's not the only part of the stage that will come to life.

Behind the scenes, stage crews will facilitate scene changes, communicate sound and lighting cues and make sure certain props are in the right places at the right times; they will basically be the glue that binds the production together.

When people go to see a show, they might remark about the acting, singing and dancing, but they may overlook all the technical aspects of the show.

Students in Assistant Technical Director Kevin Strawser's Theater Production class, as well as theater work-study and practicum students, have been busily building the set pieces for "Kiss Me, Kate" since mid-September.

Strawser said students start out the semester with approximately a one-week orientation to the theater production shop and then start building almost right away.

"Theater production is all hands-on learning, and it's just like on the job training," Strawser said.

Strawser said he is in charge of approximately 40 students throughout the semester and keeps track of scheduling and the number of hours that the students work.

"The hardest thing about my job is keeping all the elements organized," Strawser said.

"Sometimes I will have 10 people in the shop at one time with only one job to do," Strawser said. "I always want everyone to be productive because I can't stand busy work," he continued.

Strawser said his favorite things about his job are that he loves building and working with students in the theater.

"It's very rewarding," he said. "In addition to building the "Kiss



The Crusader/Brian Janeri

CREW CUTS — Freshmen Dave McQuaid and Jose Arrieta demonstrate the process they used to construct the set for "Kiss Me, Kate." The musical will be presented in Weber Chapel Auditorium Nov. 5-7.

Me, Kate" set, Strawser's students also built the set for "What the Butler Saw," the British farce that went up in October.

"What the Butler Saw" was almost like a practice set for them," Strawser said. "Things are running smoothly for 'Kiss Me, Kate' since the students had already built one set."

The students started wheeling the "Kiss Me, Kate" set pieces from the theater production workshop to the backstage of Weber Chapel about a month ago so that the cast could start working with them as soon as possible.

"I think that this year's set has come together as well as any other years," Strawser said. "The theater production class has done a great job."

Although Strawser said that things are going well, he noted that the week before the show is never problem-free.

"The problems that we have now are the same problems we have every year," Strawser said. "The lighting in Weber is always difficult, and keeping the backstage organized can also be difficult."

Strawser said he is encouraged that so many of the people that are helping backstage this year are volunteers.

"They're just there to have a good time," Strawser said.

Strawser said he requires his theater production students to attend the shows and write critiques about them.

He added that he thinks the students have a real sense of accomplishment when they come to see the show because of all the work that they put into it.

Strawser said the theater facilities at Susquehanna are good teaching environments.

"Degenstein Center Theater is wonderful," he said. "It's a great

theater to work in because it has a great lighting, sound and rigging system."

"Weber Chapel is like stepping back in time a little bit, but it gives students an opportunity to work with less high tech systems," Strawser explained.

Currently, Susquehanna's theater department has a fairly small pool of technical-oriented students, according to Strawser.

"The pool is led by Jen Rock in lighting design and stage management, but we are growing," Strawser said.

Strawser explained that Andrew Rich, the new theater designer and technical director of the theater department, is encouraging more people to get involved in the technical aspects of the theater.

"Andy Rich is fostering a new interest in the technical side of theater, and people are becoming more interested," Strawser said.

Director hits 30th show with new take on the Bard

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

For those students and parents who are planning to see the annual fall musical this weekend-you'd better brush up on your Shakespeare because this year's musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," is loosely based on William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Larry Augustine, head of the department of communications and theater arts and the show's director, said he thinks the show will be a real crowd pleaser.

"I see no reason why the audience would not get into it (the show)," Augustine said. "It has many good play-writing elements along with good music and an opportunity for scenic effects."

Senior Ann Surrette, the show's stage manager, has witnessed the progress of the show from the beginning and agreed that the show will spark a positive response from the audience.

"The show is hysterical, and there are a lot of good musical numbers as well," Surrette said. "I'm really happy with the choice this year, and I think the audience will really enjoy it."

Augustine, who has directed 30 musicals during his career at Susquehanna, said he chose "Kiss Me, Kate" because the department had never done it before.

"We can only choose one musical a year, and I guess it was Kiss Me, Kate's turn," he said.

Augustine said he enjoys the directing experience for several reasons.

"Directing is a very rewarding experience for me because I can see students grow to their full potential as a performer, interrelate and work with other individuals, experience artistic discipline and work toward common goals," Augustine explained.

"Kiss Me, Kate," which is a play within a play, features the characters Fred Graham, played by senior Ryan Boyles, and Lilli Vanessi, played by junior Ashley Phillips.

Fred is an egotistical actor/producer, and Lilli is his ex-wife. The two characters basically spend the entire show bickering and then romancing each other, much like Shakespeare's Petruchio and Kate in "The Taming of the Shrew."

The supporting characters are Bill (senior Jon O'Harrow) and Lois (senior Tymia Green). These two characters are also romantically involved and add their own rowdy arguments to the plot.

There is also a sub-plot involving two gangsters (junior Chris Renz and freshman Tom Lupfer) who come after Fred because Bill forged his name on a bad check.

The show's score includes such classic, recognizable numbers as: "Another Op'nin, Another Show," "Why Can't You Behave," "Wunderbar," "So In Love," "We Open in Venice," "Tom, Dick, or Harry," "I Hate Men," "Were There That Special Face," "Too Damn Hot," "Where Is the Life That Late I Led?" "Always True to You in My Fashion," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "I Am Ashamed That Women Are So Simple."

Surrette said her favorite song is "Too Damn Hot," which opens up the second act.

"It seems a little out of place with the rest of the musical, but it's a fun song and the scenery and choreography look great," Surrette said.

"I also really like the finale and the fun songs throughout, such as 'Bianca' and 'Tom, Dick or Harry,'" she added.

Both Surrette and Augustine said they have been encouraged by the show's progress throughout the week.

"I think everything is coming along," Surrette said. "Since we're in the middle of tech week, everything has to fall apart and then be put back together, but I'm confident that it will all work out and be a great show."

"I'm extremely pleased with the way the show is coming together," Augustine said. "This is a crucial week, but so far it is looking very positive."

Brotherhood play bridges cultures

Scenes based on real events and situations

By Sarah E. Blagg
Staff Writer

A choreographed poem (also known as a choreopoem) written by James H. Chapman, "One Race, One People, One Peace" will be coming to Susquehanna on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The event is sponsored by the Brotherhood and will be presented in the Degenstein Center Theater at 8 p.m.

In 1988, Chapman founded Living the Dream, Inc., which has received national recognition under his direction.

The choreopoem is divided into scenes just like a play.

Some scenes are based on realistic situations and have descriptive titles, such as "Race War," "Shame" and "A Promise."

Others are based on actual situations. These more specific scenes are called "Matthew Sheppard" and "Oklahoma City, Oklahoma."

Chapman is not only a playwright, but a poet, public speaker, community leader, minister, director and producer.

He has produced eight plays, including the off-Broadway production of "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care," which was featured here at Susquehanna two years ago.

Garrett Thompson, a senior broadcasting major and president of The Brotherhood, helped to select the production and then assisted in bringing it to Susquehanna.

"We chose 'One Race, One People, One Peace' because we think it will have the biggest impact on campus as it is dealing more with relationships than just a black thing or a white thing,"

Thompson said. "That is why we think it affects everybody."

Ramon Monroe, a sophomore marketing major and treasurer of The Brotherhood, said that he is also looking forward to the play.

"One Race, One People, One Peace" isn't just dealing with one particular race, Monroe said. "I think it will have the biggest impact on campus because it appeals to more people," he said.

"They can relate in the sense that their own religion or culture is being portrayed. I think it's the best choice because of its universal appeal."

Both Thompson and Monroe said they feel that there is much to be learned from the choreopoem.

"I think people will really walk away saying, 'I really learned something from this play,'" Monroe added. "Not just, 'I really learned something about black culture.'"

The Brotherhood, which was founded five years ago, has a number of other events in its future.

In February, which is Black History Month, The Brotherhood will be holding a race relations forum.

This year, the Brotherhood consists of 16 members. The vice president of the organization is Torrence Cleveland, a senior speech communications major.

Anthony Payne, a freshman business major, is the secretary. Past events include last year's joint sponsoring with The Sisterhood to bring Nikki Giovanni to Susquehanna.

The Brotherhood has also done a community service project called "Homework Help" to benefit children living in the Pine Meadows apartment complex.

Thompson said that The Brotherhood is not limited to minorities.

"The main focus of The Brotherhood is to try to educate the campus about diversity," Thompson said. "It just also gives minority males a safe haven to talk about diversity issues."

Pro wrestling debuts in area

By Jenni Rowles
Staff Writer

You've probably heard of "Monday Night Raw," "WWF Smackdown," "Monday Nitro," or "Sunday Night Heat" and all of the antics associated with the world of professional wrestling.

But have you ever heard of the "Pandemonium in the Field Dome"?

The "Pandemonium" is an opportunity for those who love professional wrestling to experience it firsthand right here in Selingsgrove.

You can catch all the action tomorrow night in the Selingsgrove Area High School gymnasium. The doors will open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Selingsgrove Sub Shop, located on Market Street, or at the

door the night of the show.

Selingsgrove wrestling coach Todd Myers said tickets have been selling quickly.

With television ads on the USA network and radio spots on 94.1 WQXX, Myers said he expects a large crowd.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the show, so it is advised to purchase tickets ahead of time because ticket holders will get in the door first.

According to Myers, wrestling stars such as former World Wrestling Federation (WWF) tag team champion Marty Jannetty, newly-signed Extreme Championship Wrestling (ECW) wrestler Mikey Whipwreck, Flyboy Rock-O-Rock of the ECW, the tag team of the Head Shrinkers and the Iron Sheik will be on hand tomorrow night.

Former World Championship Wrestling (WCW) valet and manager Chastity will compete in eight matches.

The money collected from ticket sales will benefit the Selingsgrove wrestling team.

The sophomore class will also sell t-shirts as a fundraising activity.

"As a coach and class adviser, I was looking for ways to raise money. Everything after a while gets worn out and tired," Myers said.

"We wanted something unique, different and that hasn't been done in awhile. I have lived in Selingsgrove my entire life, and never before had something like this been done."

"There is no correlation between our [wrestling] program at Selingsgrove and professional wrestling. We are providing an oppor-

tunity for people who want to come and see some entertainment," Myers said.

Myers considers the event comparable to a night at the movies, but he said it is even better because this is a long, live entertainment show filled with excitement.

Some Susquehanna students are excited that wrestling has appeared so close to home.

Junior Joshua Henry said: "I love wrestling. I want to go to it."

Senior Ann DeFilippi expressed a similar interest in the sport.

"I grew up watching it because I had two older brothers," she said. "I find that it is entertaining, like a soap opera for men with all of the story lines."

"I think it is really dumb and lame but cool at the same time. It is entertaining," said freshman Patrick Bagnell.

Writer emulates ordinary people

Bausch examines the traditional American family through fiction

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Staff Writer

"My vital subjects are family, fear, love, and anything that is irrecoverable and missed," fiction writer Richard Bausch says, "but I'll dispense with all of that for a good story ... I grew up listening to my father tell stories—he is a great story-teller, and all the Bauschs can do it."

Bausch will share his stories in a reading that is free and open to the public. The reading will be presented Monday, Nov. 8th at 7:30 p.m. in Susquehanna's Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Bausch is the author of eight novels and three volumes of stories, including "Somebody I'm Longing to See," which was featured in the August 1999 issue of the New York Times Book Review.

In the review, writer Lisa Zeidner says: "As in his past work, Bausch aims for luminous simplicity. His stories radiate a conviction that you can

cavendish on any life and find something worth hearing."

"The characters don't have to be exemplary or the settings exotic. Bausch tunes in on couples bantering in bars, in restaurants, in bed. Often, he hears low-grade dissatisfaction, people's uneasy conviction that life is passing them by," Zeidner says.

Bausch's stories have appeared in such magazines as "The Atlantic," "The New Yorker," "Esquire," "Harper's." In addition, he has published works in numerous literary journals and anthologies, including the "O'Henry Prize Stories" and "Best American Short Stories."

In 1997, Bausch was inducted into the Fellowship of Southern Writers.

Bausch has had a varied career. Before he turned to writing as a full-time profession, he worked as a singer-songwriter, a comedian and a survival instructor for the U.S. Air Force.



"My only criterion is that fiction makes feeling, that it deepens feeling. If it doesn't do that it's not fiction."

—Richard Bausch

Bausch is currently a professor of English at George Mason University, teaching in the graduate program in creative writing.

Bausch says he has what appears to be a relatively simple desire for his writing.

He says: "My only criterion is that fiction makes feeling, that it deepens feeling. If it doesn't do that it's not fiction."

According to a biography on the Barnes and Noble web site, Bausch is fulfilling his desire.

"Bausch's works are true to his self-description: dealing with the ordinary tragedies of American family life in our time, they spring from feeling and, at their best, create it," the web site reports.

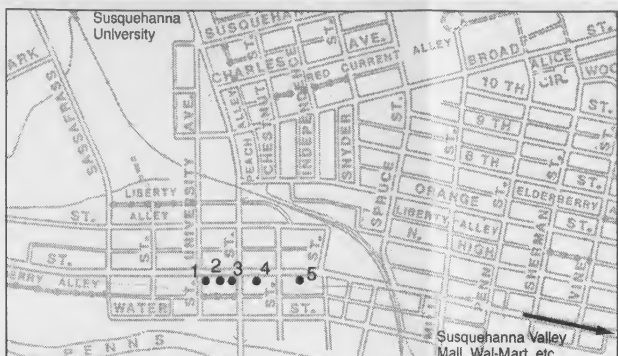
The reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

For more information concerning Bausch's reading, please contact Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of Susquehanna's Writers Institute.

THE SIGHTS OF SELINGSGROVE

Expect long lines as you search for the perfect dining location for family weekend. The following are some notable downtown Selingsgrove eateries. "The Strip," in the area of Susquehanna Valley Mall, features other dining possibilities.

- 1 — I.T. Express
- 2 — Selingsgrove Sub Shop
Pizza, subs and other specialties
- 3 — Kinko's Family Restaurant
American cuisine in a family-oriented atmosphere
- 4 — BJ's
Steak, ribs and an assortment of popular appetizers
- 5 — Selingsgrove Brewing Co.
Micro-brewed beer and traditional brew-pub fare



Source: Borough of Selingsgrove

The Crusader/ERIC Pritz

Must-sees shunned by Oscars

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

Last year's Oscar race focused heavily on historical dramas. Three of the candidates for Best Picture were set during World War II, and the other two were set in Old England. "Shakespeare in Love" won, but how did the competition stand up to it?

"Life is Beautiful" is the story of an Italian family that is uprooted during the Holocaust. A loving and devoted husband (Roberto Benigni) is separated from his wife in the concentration camp, but he is able to stow away his

Commentary

son and protect him.

He makes it a personal mission to shield his son from the horrors of war with the healing power of laughter.

Benigni got Best Actor for his Chaplinesque portrayal. It is the first foreign film to be included in the running for this award. Very moving and fulfilling.

"Elizabeth" is a well-done character study of one of England's legendary monarchs.

Cate Blanchett's performance of the queen over a thirty or forty year span got her a nomination as well.

This is one of the most watchable and interesting movies of the last couple of years, and it is definitely the best historical epic since "Braveheart."

The direction, story and acting all succeed, and I wanted to see at least another hour of film. Highly recommended. Rich and intriguing.

"Saving Private Ryan" is Steven Spielberg's latest stab at historical drama, and it works on many levels. But, unfortunately, it doesn't work on all of them.

The vivid scenes of the carnage of war are undeniably some of the most realistic and terrifying that cinema has ever known.

They stand as another testament to Spielberg's ability and innovation. The only problem is that the rest of the movie falls short when compared to the brutal battles that book end the film.

The story is a little too convention-

al, and the characters don't really have much depth.

"The Thin Red Line" was reclusive director Terrence Malick's first movie in 20 years, and only his third overall.

This is easily one of the single greatest achievements I've seen in movies.

It tells the story of a company of soldiers fighting at Guadalcanal and the physical and mental torture they endure.

Some think it's too psychological and elusive, but I think it's one of the few exceptional films of the decade.

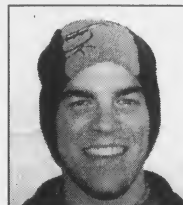
The direction is immaculate, the acting is superb, the cinematography is stunningly beautiful and the score is magnificent. A deeply affecting, wrenching poem of warfare.

Unfortunately, the Oscars are all business and politics, and many of the really deserving films are often overlooked. But all of these films do something well and are worth seeing.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

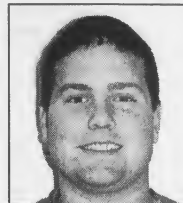


Where won't you take your parents this weekend?



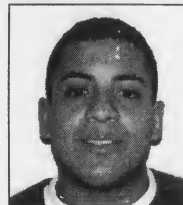
Dan Larmour '02

"West Hall after hours."



Ed Boone '02

"Charmers."



Frank Rendon '00

"Biff Burger."

The Crusader/Amo Samingo

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Bachelor" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
"The House on Haunted Hill" 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"Three to Tango" 7 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"The Bone Collector" 7 and 9:05 p.m.

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ON CAMPUS

Friday
FAMILY WEEKEND

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS' DINNER
Evert Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

FALL MUSICAL: KISS ME KATE
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: ANALYZE THIS
Charles, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
A CAPPELLA GROUP: REGENCY
Degenstein Center Theatre, 2 p.m.

FALL MUSICAL: KISS ME KATE
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Selingsgrove Area High School, 8 p.m.

Sunday
FALL MUSICAL: KISS ME KATE
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Monday
FICTION READING: RICHARD BAUSCH
Isaacs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
BROWN BAG LECTURE

Lore Degenstein Art Gallery,
12:10 p.m.

ONE RACE, ONE PEOPLE, ONE PEACE (PRESENTED BY THE BROTHERHOOD)
Degenstein Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

November
6 — BOB DYLAN
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, Pa., 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

9 — 311

Theatre of Living Arts,
Philadelphia, 9 p.m.; Tickets: \$20; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

12 — WIERD AL YANKOVIC
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.75; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

12 — COUNTING CROWS
Fieldhouse, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, 9 p.m.; Tickets: \$20; For more information, call (570) 577-1700

13 — PRIMUS
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$20; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

16 — BLINK 182
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

21 — LIVE
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

28 — THE GREGG ALLMAN BAND
Keswick Theatre, Glenside, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$34; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

December
3 — BECK, OASIS, AND FOO FIGHTERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

10, 11 — PHISH
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$26.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

31 — LIVE
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35 - \$50; Charge by phone: (717) 693-410



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Freshman goalie breaks save mark

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

Freshman goalkeeper Dorn McMahon shattered Susquehanna's school record for saves in a season with 172 by making 10 more in a 4-0 shutout over King's last Thursday.

"I can probably never leave my mark here academically, so it's good to know that I left it athletically," said McMahon, who kept the game ball to commemorate her achievement. "It's good to know that even if I don't graduate with honors, I left a piece of my heart here."

"What she accomplished this year was great. You don't really expect that from a freshman," said head coach Jim Findlay. "It was a pleasant surprise."

The previous record had been held by Maddie Pennino, who made 166 saves for the Crusaders in 1996.

Other stand-out performances in the game came from junior forward Lauren Brown who scored two goals and had an assist, and from sophomore forward Kim Anderson who added two goals of her own.

With Brown's assistance, Anderson commenced the Crusaders' scoring nine minutes into the game and added an unassisted goal at 21:00 to put Susquehanna up 2-0 before the half.

Brown's two goals — the first assisted by sophomore midfielder Michelle Badorf and the second by freshman forward Erin Costello — each came in the second half to complete Susquehanna's scoring for the contest.

"[It] was a great game to end the season," said Costello. "A few players weren't there but I thought we did really well and pulled it together for the last game."

King's Meg Wagner made seven saves in the losing cause.

The win gave the Crusaders a 7-9 record for the season and a 3-4 record within the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"King's was pretty weak, but the girls were ready to play," said Findlay. "It was a good game because we were able to get everybody in it."

"We were just really excited because it was our last game. We wanted to come out and win because we hadn't won in a while. We really came together as a team. Everybody got a chance to play in this game," said Badorf.

"We totally dominated them," McMahon said. "There was no way we were going to lose that game — for the seniors' sake and to break our losing streak. Everything that I wanted to happen in my last collegiate game [of the season] happened."

In addition to breaking the save record, McMahon also broke the school record for most shutouts in a season. For her efforts, McMahon was rewarded with MAC Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week honors.

"Breaking a record is not something you envision," McMahon said. "When it happened, it was great. But I would never have that focus [because] it's a team game, it's not me breaking the record. I [just] do my part to help."

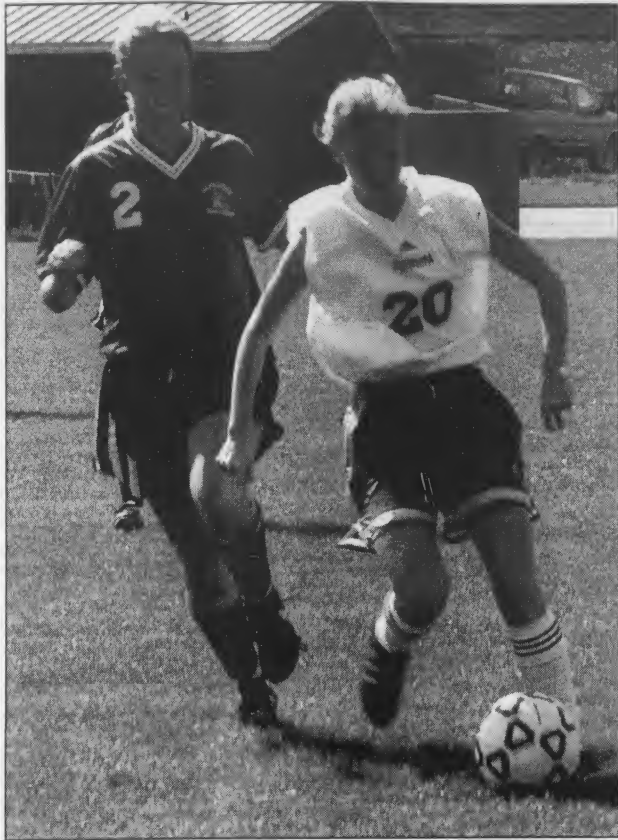
"It was so exciting," said Badorf. "It's such a great accomplishment to achieve something like that as a freshman, especially at a school like Susquehanna."

"Dorn brings life to the team. She's so energetic and she makes everyone laugh," said Costello. "I was really proud of her accomplishment. I can't wait until next year to play with her again."

"It's going to be a hard record to break," McMahon said. "Somebody else will break it and it'll be just a memory. But it was fun."

In Findlay's first year the team matched its 1998 win total with its seventh win. Last season the team finished at 7-8.

Susquehanna's MAC record is identical to last season's mark at 3-4.



KEEP AWAY — Junior Lindsay Hayes protects the ball from a defender for the Crusaders. Susquehanna shut out King's 4-0 for a season-ending victory, finishing the season with a 7-9 record.

Men finish season on strong note

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Excitement was in the air this past Saturday as the men's soccer team defeated Albright 3-1, recording its first winning season since 1993. This victory sealed the Crusaders' goal of achieving a winning season.

Senior forward Josh Steffen scored the lone goal of the first half unassisted. Then, in the 84th minute of play, Albright tied the game off a goal from Dan Bergy.

In past games when the Crusaders are up 1-0 and the opponents tie the game, Susquehanna has a hard time. However, fate was on Susquehanna's side as Albright scored an own goal in the 88th minute of play to give the Crusaders the lead. One minute later, senior forward and co-captain Chris Yearicks found the back of the net on an assist from sophomore midfielder Beau Heaps to end the game 3-1.

Senior goalkeeper John Steigerwald allowed just one goal and had six saves on eight shots on goal.

"We have been able to come back and we are showing that we can win," said head coach Jim Findlay.

"Our entire season has been an overall success," said Yearicks. "We set out with a goal, a purpose at the beginning and we accomplished that. It was really important to end with .500 and it was a bonus to end the last game winning. That win really builds for the future."

Yearicks ends his Susquehanna soccer career as the school's career assist leader with 25 and he is ranked fourth in career points with 57.

"The best decision I ever made in my life was to come here. I have fun with the players. Jim Findlay is great," said Yearicks.

Findlay is pleased with the season and points out that the team never gave up.

"We won five of the last six games. It has been a great effort from all the players," Findlay said.

The Crusaders will be losing five seniors but Findlay is not worried.

"The nucleus of the team is young, (with) a lot of sophomores. I think it is a bright future for us," said Findlay. "I think that there is a lot of good players waiting in the wings ready to step in," he added.

As for the incoming class, there is much interest surrounding the Susquehanna soccer team and where this program is headed. The interest is from quality players, which is encouraging for both the team and the coach.

Saturday's win was also emotional for the seniors, as it marked their final soccer game as Susquehanna students. "They're tough to replace, there is a lot of talent in that group," said Findlay. "But they had a great finish to the end of their career."

"It was really great to see how far the team has come and it will be fun to come back next year and see how good this team is going to be," Yearicks said.

Stagg: Ground broken for stadium

continued from page 10

ference in the Division III Tournament.

The Warriors are ranked No. 5 in the nation and have a 7-0 record, while the homecoming Crusaders are 5-2.

The teams play this annual game to gain possession of the Old Hat Trophy, which is literally an old hat that was worn by football legend and one-time Susquehanna coach Amos Alonzo Stagg. Stagg is credited as the inventor of the forward pass.

His fedora was bronzed and has been presented to the winner of the game since 1993.

In head-to-head competition, Lycoming holds a slight advantage, with a 19-18-1 lead in the series. The orange-and-maroon, however, holds a 6-3 lead in trophy games.

The Future: Groundbreaking

As head coach Steve Briggs and his staff discuss the next 30 minutes of the football team's future in the locker room at halftime, back on the field a selected group will break ground on

Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, which is slated to open next fall.

Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham, Director of Athletics Don Harnum, Karyn Kern of the women's track team, a Crusader football player and Nicholas A. Lopardo '68, a member of the board of directors and Top 100 Team, will begin the next century of Crusader football as they join in the ceremony.

The name of the stadium honors Lopardo, who has donated more than \$1.5 million towards the Susquehanna 2000 campaign, including the new stadium and the new business and communications building, which was dedicated last week.

Lopardo played baseball and football during his years as a Susquehanna student. In football, he was a four-year letter winner, playing four different

positions and twice being named a member of the All-Lutheran College Team. Since then, he was named to the Hall of Fame in 1998 and this past June received the Alumni Association's 1999 Award for Achievement.

Even though the stadium will be renamed, the playing field itself will retain its historically significant Stagg name.

The field will be changing locations because there will be a new field house build on the site of the current field as a part of the university's \$14 million expansion of athletic and recreational facilities.

The new stadium will seat 3,500, approximately 900 less than the current stadium, and will be moved overtop the current baseball field along Apple Alley. The stadium will also include concessions and new track and

field facilities. Construction will begin immediately after the completion of football season.

The baseball field has been relocated to west campus, and nears completion for this spring's season.

Construction on the field house should begin this spring. The facility will include a 200-meter indoor track, four playing courts and new athletic training facilities.

The project is the first improvement to a Susquehanna athletic facility in 23 years.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

THIS OLD HAT — The Old Hat Trophy is awarded to the winner of the Lycoming vs. Susquehanna football game every fall. The hat is an actual fedora worn by Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand Old Man of Football."

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

• In the limelight: Soccer loses five seniors — page 9.
• Cross Country runs in MACs — page 9.
• Volleyball drops finale to King's 3-1 — page 9.
• Sports Shots: Pro sports world loses stars — page 9.
• Women's soccer tops King's 4-0 — page 8.
• Men's soccer wins finale, ends season 6-9 — page 8.

MAC honors save leader

Freshman goalie **Dorn McMahon** has been named the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Women's Soccer Player of the Week.

Her 10-save performance which shut out King's last week gave her the school record for saves and shutouts in a season.

Dvorschok named top grinder

Freshman fullback **Jon Dvorschok** is on the MAC Honor Roll and he earned the Cus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for his play vs. Moravian.

He had his first collegiate 100-yard rushing game en route to 110 yards on 17 carries. He also racked up 79 yards and a touchdown on just three receptions.

Kern earns pre-season honor

Senior **Karyn Kern** of the women's basketball team has been named an honorable mention Preseason All-American by the Women's D-III News.

Last year she was a first-team Division III All-Star when she led League III in field goal percentage. Her 65 percent from the floor set a MAC single-season record.

The women's basketball season begins Saturday, Nov. 20 at home in the Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament.

NFL Game of the Week

Testa's Titans had their offense jump ahead early, led by Steve McNair who was back from a stint on injured reserve. Now Testa as a 5-2 season advantage on Apple. This week Apple tries to squash the three game deficit as he jumps on the Titan bandwagon as the ball club formerly known as the Oilers heads to Miami.

• Testa's pick: Dolphins

The Titans are coming off a huge win over the Rams, and they are ripe for a letdown. Huard may be inexperienced, but he has shown signs of level-headed play in adverse situations, and he is much more mobile than the lead-footed Marino. With O.J. McDuffie and Tony Martin running through the Titan secondary, Huard's day may be made a little easier.

Rookie running back Cecil Collins will tear through the Titans defensive line, churning up yards and taking some pressure off Huard.

Zach Thomas is involved in every Dolphin defensive play, as he has an incredible nose for the ball. Look for Thomas and fellow disrupter Jason Taylor to chase McNair consistently out of the pocket, and to stuff Eddie George's attempts to run up the middle.

• Apple's pick: Titans

Call me a bandwagon: I desperately need a win just to keep the Dolphins alive. With the Titans, and will be starting Damon Huard who has a meager 59,312 yards less than Dan the Man in his career.

Steve McNair was just getting warmed up last week vs. the Rams, and will be even stronger in his second start coming off of injured reserve.

Look for Big 10 alum Eddie George to plow his way across the green of Joe Robbie, oh, excuse me, Pro Player Stadium.

No 'Mercy': Hockey romps, 6-1

Offense scores six early goals, off to Skidmore

By David Crider
Staff Writer

The running joke at Susquehanna these days is that every time a sports team makes the NCAA Tournament, it has to run into Gwynedd-Mercy. This time, you can score one for the home team.

The Crusader field hockey team, in its second ever NCAA Tournament, used an incredible first-half scoring explosion to put away the Griffins, 6-1, and advance to tomorrow's regional game at Skidmore. All seven goals came in a span of twelve minutes in the early going.

"I had high expectations, but this certainly exceeded my expectations," said head coach Connie Harum.

Junior attack Ali Hughes led the assault with three goals and one assist, while freshman Leah Bailor added a key goal and an assist. The game was played in brutal conditions, with the wind chill in the upper 20s, but in front of a large and raucous home crowd.

"I think when they scored early, it just really set everybody off," said Harum. "That's what really fired them up."

Bailor's goal came on a penalty stroke 10 minutes into the game after the Crusaders and Griffins had traded scores. The penalty was called when a Gwynedd-Mercy defender dove on a ball that had slipped past goalkeeper Becky Souders. Bailor took a moment to size up Souders, then fired high into the left corner of the goal to put Susquehanna ahead for good, 2-1.

"When the ref blows the whistle, I wait and I tell myself, 'Just put it in,' and then I shot it," explained Bailor.

It was all Crusaders from there, as with 22:31 left in the first half, freshman Katie McKeever took a Hughes shot that was dribbling along the goal line and tapped it in for a 3-1 lead. Just 90 seconds later, sophomore Jeannie Yarrow raced in on Souders, faked her out, and put one in the right corner of the goal to make it 4-1.

NCAA D-III
Field Hockey
Tournament



The Crusader/Jerry R. Adams

"I think once we started scoring, it really got us into the game, and we were really excited, and we played better," said Bailor.

Hughes took over after that, knocking home a one-timer off a feed from Bailor for Susquehanna's fifth goal at the 18:45 mark. Just over a minute later, she redirected a missed shot by junior Danielle Wenger into the goal to close the scoring and complete her first collegiate hat trick.

"I just felt like I was in the right place at the right time for each one," said Hughes, who surpassed her season total of two goals in less than a half. She also extended her school record for career assists to 15.

"All I had for game of the season, without a doubt. She was just connecting with everything and her dodges were super-effective," said Harum.

Susquehanna got on the scoreboard first, as with 29:40 left in the first half, Souders stopped,

Please see NCAA page 9



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

ABOVE — Freshman Leah Bailor controls the ball as she charges up the field. Jeannie Yarrow looks on.

AT LEFT — Bailor helps junior Ali Hughes up after Hughes scored one of her three goals in Susquehanna's 6-1 destruction of Gwynedd-Mercy Wednesday.

The

John Austen '88	Henry Burton	'88 • '84
Ken Badger '77	'91 • Trevor	John Austen '88
Larry Baker '22	'88 • B. Peters '49	Earl Theron • C. Foster
Joe Balzer '86 • Rod	Mik Herman 1899	Bender '06 • Al
Barnfield '84 • Bob Batters	Bob Pinello '51	Bucci '88 • Peter
'39 • David Batten '91 • Hank	Bob Pinchard '86	Vauch '73 • John
Belokle '84 • C. Foster Bender '06	Colin Howlett	Vignone '65
Al Bucci '88 • Peter Burton '78 • Matt	Dick Parnell '58	Curran '91 • Rich
Carroll '91 • Rich Canuso '65 • Ken	William Reasch 1894 • Frank	Canuso '65
Cassell '28 • George	Reggio 83	Ken Cassell '28
Cassell '28 • George	Mike Rung '54	George Canuso '28
Cassell '28 • George	Chet Ropewalker '97 • Chet	Canuso '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Rowe '52	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	John Rowlands	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	'64 • Louis	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Sam Laguerre	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	'84 • T.J. Lane	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	'99 • Russ Eisen	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Laddick '68	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Nick Lopardo	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	'68 • John Lan-	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	co '63 • Cory	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Mahy '91	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Steve Marucci	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Rick Pike '90 • Jim	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Filipponi '91 • P.	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Richard Fisher '14	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Sam Fletcher '41 • Whitney Gay '72 • Jim Gibney '65	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Jeff Gons '71 • Dr. Joseph Greco '41 • Don Green	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	'64 • Wilfred Greco '30 • Eric Hancock '92 • John	Cassell '28 • Rich
Cassell '28 • George	Hansen '33 • Jim Hazlett '52 • Blair Heaton '42 • Keith	Cassell '28 • Rich

BEST PLAYERS OF THE FIRST 100 YEARS

Stagg finale Saturday

Ground to be broken before century's best

By David M. Applegate

Susquehanna football's past, present and future come together this Saturday during the final game on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field as it exists today.

The Old Hat Trophy Game vs. Lycoming will be preceded by ceremony that will honor the top 100 players of the first century of Crusader football.

Then, the current Crusaders will take to the gridiron to battle the Warriors of Lycoming in their quest for a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. Kick off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Before the game is over, however, the program will have built its bridge to the next millennium of football, as ground will be broken on the new

Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium during halftime.

Family Weekend 1999 is the last time Crusader football fans will sit in the green bleachers and watch college students play the game in the same spot it had been played since the turn of the century.

The Past: Top 100 Team

At 45 minutes after noon, approximately 50 of the 73 living members of the Top 100 Team will gather to be honored in a pre-game ceremony.

The team members are the 100 best to play for Susquehanna during the time in which the football team played their home games on the site of the current Stagg Field.

Stagg Field, formerly known as University Field from 1923 to 1981, is on the location where Crusader football was first played in 1899.

Seventy-three of the team members earned an automatic spot on the team for their membership in the Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame, while the other 27 were nominated by alumni, boosters and sports information and selected by The Hall of Fame Committee.

The members range from two-way tackle William Reasch, a 1894 graduate who played when the school was

still known as the Missionary Institute, to fullback Matt Wichinski, who ended his career in the orange-and-maroon just last fall en route to his school record for rushing yards and scoring.

The list awards and honors these players have earned is nearly endless: Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star, Division III Honorable Mention All-American, ECAC Division III South All-Star, ECAC Player of the Year, Honorable Mention Little All-American, Academic All-American, All-American, Honorable Mention AP All-American, first team All-American, All-American, MAC Offensive Player of the Year, among others.

After their years at Susquehanna, some players tried out for such NFL teams as the Eagles and the Redskins, and some stayed in Selinsgrove as assistant coaches. One player, Dick Kaufman '09, went on to play pro baseball with the St. Louis Browns.

The Present: Old Hat Game

Commonwealth League-leading Susquehanna hosts Freedom League-leading Lycoming for a game that may determine the MAC champion, thus determining who represents the com-

Please see STAGG page 8

Defense sparks comeback win

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna football team did its best rubber ball impression last Saturday, bouncing back from a ten-point fourth quarter deficit at Widener, and in so doing, bouncing back from a tough loss against Lebanon Valley a week earlier against Lebanon Valley a week earlier, following a blocked PAT, Susquehanna held a 27-24 lead with just 44 remaining.

Hopes are high heading into this weekend's home finale and farewell to Amos Alonzo Stagg Field, when the Crusaders will take on arch-rival Lycoming. Hopes, however, were anything but high with 9:53 remaining in the Moravian game.

The Greyhounds were holding a ten-point advantage, and had the ball at the Crusader one on a third-and-goal. "I remember my exact words were 'what did we do wrong?'," said Susquehanna head coach Steve Briggs.

Whatever it was that the Crusaders did wrong paled in comparison to the ensuing Moravian mistake.

On the third-and-goal play, Moravian senior quarterback Rob Petrosky fumbled the snap, allowing Susquehanna freshman defensive tackle Karl Pisch to pounce on the loose ball in the end zone for a Crusader touchdown.

After gaining just 16 yards on eight plays, Susquehanna was faced with a third-and-22. Bounce went the rubber ball again. Freshman quarterback Mike Bowman flipped a shovel pass to a fellow freshman, fullback Jon Dvorschok, who broke through eight Moravian defenders on his way to a 64-yard touchdown run. The extra point made it 24-21 with just under seven minutes remaining.

Not to be outdone by the defense having forced Moravian's goal-line fumble, and the offense converting the opportunity, the Susquehanna special teams stepped up. The defense held Moravian, and the Greyhounds were forced to punt. The orange-and-maroon pressured Moravian, and freshman punter Jason Navarro began to run with the ball, punting on the move. The pressured boot landed just 15 yards from Navarro's foot, setting the Crusaders up at their own 41.

Again the offense would capitalize, but again, not without a fair share of drama. On a third-and-12 from the Greyhound 35, Bowman fired incomplete, forcing a fourth down. Bowman

responded by drilling the ball in to junior split end Josh Kitchin on a slant pattern. The play yielded 16 yards and a game-saving first down.

On a third-and-six from the Moravian 15, Bowman again found Kitchin, this time for 10 yards. On second-and-goal, junior halfback Rashawn Drayton burst through the line for a five-yard touchdown, and following a blocked PAT, Susquehanna held a 27-24 lead with just 44 remaining.

Moravian's game-winning drive was thwarted before it could get started, as the Crusaders sacked Petrosky two times, and he followed that up by tossing two incompletions, sending Susquehanna home with the big win.

Briggs commented on the turnaround and what it means to his team. "All of a sudden it was like we hit a switch," he said. "It was like we were a different team. Anytime you win a close game, it's a great confidence and a great character builder. A lot of things came out of that win."

Bowman had an excellent day, going 18 for 29 with 266 yards and two touchdowns. Dvorschok recorded his first collegiate 100-yard rushing performance, tallying 100 yards on 17 carries. He had his hand in the passing game also, adding three catches for 79 yards, including the 64-yard shovel pass score.

It was the Greyhounds who came out of the gate in control, using a 36-yard field goal by sophomore kicker Jim McIntyre, sophomore running back Isaac Hernandez ran it in from the three, giving the orange-and-maroon the 14-10 halftime advantage.

The Greyhounds pounced on the Crusaders in the third quarter much like they had to start the game. McIntyre finished a 69-yard scoring drive with a one-yard quarterback sneak for the score and the 17-14 lead. The next drive would yield the same result, as Petrosky punched it in from the one again, this time capping a 55-yard drive. The Greyhounds would carry the ten-point advantage into the fourth quarter, where the Crusader defense would foil their goal-line attempt and start the comeback march.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 9

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 12, 1999

News in brief

Radio station closes for renovations

By Meghan H. Scott

The campus radio station, 88.9 WOSU, will go off the air for a three-day period next week, according to Music Director James Hand.

The station will be shut down from Monday, Nov. 15 to Wednesday, Nov. 17 while its technology is upgraded, Hand said.

Station deejays have frequently reminded listeners in recent days that the station will be temporarily going off the air.

Annual Diversity Jam to be held tonight

By Keith Testa

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will host its annual Diversity Jam tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by DJ Cuz. For more information, call Bryce Hudson at 372-4145.

Route 11 sees fourth death in six months

By Meghan H. Scott

The stretch of Route 11 between Shamokin Dam and the Barry King Memorial Bridge was once again the site of a traffic fatality Wednesday morning at 6:15 a.m., according to The Daily Item.

Frank P. Spaid, Berwick, was driving a garbage truck owned by Keystone Sanitation, Nescopeck, when his truck left the road, struck rocks and flipped back onto the roadway, the paper reported.

It was the fourth death on that area of Route 11 in just six months.

Inside

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Commercialism taken to new level by Y2K

Living & Arts 6



Pro wrestling comes to Selinsgrove High

Living & Arts 7

Life on the top bunk: a birds-eye view

Sports 10



Field hockey's season ends at Skidmore

Incident raises safety concerns

Two students upset by officer's response

By Melanie Noto
Assistant Forum Editor

A female student said she is dissatisfied with public safety's response to her complaint about an unknown male on campus.

The incident involved two separate female students and an anonymous male. Sophomore Erin Aults said she bumped into junior Pam McDonough on the morning of October 26 while walking by the tennis courts adjacent to Apple Alley.

According to Aults, McDonough appeared to be nervous and frightened. She informed Aults that a stranger had persistently tried to talk to her as she walked by the tennis courts.

"It was the way he looked at me," McDonough said. "My instincts told me that something

was wrong. He made me feel weird."

Focus on
S.U. Safety
First in a Three-
Part Series

As the women discussed the situation, Aults recalls that she spotted the male watching them from nearby. The two females parted and Aults continued to walk her normal route to Bogar Hall.

This daily routine was interrupted when the man asked Aults numerous questions in what Aults saw as "an obvious attempt to draw me into conversation."

Like McDonough, Aults was alarmed at the persistent over-friendliness of this unknown man.

"There was just something about him," Aults said. "He was a step off of normal."

The encounter prompted Aults

to call Public Safety.

According to Aults, she placed her call to public safety around 10:15 a.m. The call was directed to an answering service that asked Aults her location on campus.

Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, said that an answering service is used when no officers or student workers are available to take a call.

The answering service, which has been serving Public Safety for 16 years, should not have any confusion as to where a call is coming from, Woods said.

Woods said he guesses Aults' call was handled by a new operator who wasn't properly trained.

"This is not appropriate for a person making a call under given circumstances," Woods said. "I'll call and find out what's going on."

After clarifying the basic information to the operator, Aults reported the information about the male near the tennis courts who had made her feel uncomfortable. The operator assured her that the message would reach a public safe-

ty officer immediately, Aults said.

Shortly thereafter, Public Safety Officer James Isenberg called Aults.

According to Aults, Isenberg told her that the man in question was indeed found at the tennis courts.

However, Isenberg did not approach the male because he was playing tennis with "a fine member of the community, who has donated money to Susquehanna," Aults said Isenberg stated.

Aults claims that the officer added that the unknown male's "respectable tennis partner" drove a luxury car that was parked behind the Kappa Delta house.

The conversation ended with Isenberg offering to escort Aults back home, Aults said.

The outcome of the brief investigation did not comfort Aults, she said. Instead, she said she was angered by the way Isenberg handled the situation.

Aults felt that the man was exempt from being questioned

Please see SAFETY page 2



CLOSING TIME — Public Safety Officer Scott Grove locks Bogar Hall for the night.

GIVING THE GIFT OF GAME



University President Joel Cunningham and Nicholas A. Lopardo, for whom the new football stadium will be named, shake hands at the groundbreaking ceremony which took place at halftime of the last game to be played on the current football field. Story on Page 10

Fall feast set for Thursday

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

We've all waited, and now it is here. It's time for the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the cafeteria.

The Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18.

There will be two seatings, the first being at 4:30 p.m. and the second at 6 p.m.

Don Egan, director of Food Services, says the dinner is the same as past years.

The sit-down, family-style dinner will be served by 70 faculty and staff members.

The traditional menu includes turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Egan said that last year, there were ten extra tables set up in the meeting rooms to accommodate the maximum amount of students.

He said he is sure they will be needed this year because of the new students.

Reservations are required to attend this special meal.

They will be taken from Monday, Nov. 15 through Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the dining hall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Students should bring their student ID's when making reservations and all reservations are final.

Students must also present their student ID's and seat tickets at the dinner on Thursday.

Search for new director narrows

By Allyson Ringgold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's Search Committee is in the final stages of selecting a new Computing Services director. The search was narrowed to three candidates. Susquehanna administration hopes to have a new Computing Services director in the near future.

The search for a new computing services director began during the summer.

"We placed ads shortly after Greg Sprague left the university in June," Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, said.

Early in the summer, the search committee was formed and began meeting after approximately 30 to 35 applications were submitted.

The jobs of the search committee are to look over the applications submitted and to narrow the search to a smaller number of individuals.

The search committee members read all the applications and indicated

who should move ahead.

The three candidates that were invited to campus are James Hayes, Michael Walsh and Robert Pescinski. Hayes was on campus from Nov. 4 to Nov. 6. Walsh visited Susquehanna from Nov. 7 to Nov. 9. Pescinski is scheduled to come the middle of next week. All three candidates were chosen because they are qualified for the director position.

Hayes is currently the director of academic computing at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES). Hayes said he is qualified for the Computing Services director because he has many years of experience.

"Part of my 36 years in academics has been in a variety of positions," he said.

Hayes also said that Computing Services is a service organization and he has the people skills to get the job done.

Michael Walsh is the director of services at McGill University in

Please see COMPUTER page 2

Smith Hall shown off

Parents, faculty view new features, floor

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Residence Life hosted an open house in Smith Hall Saturday, Nov. 6. The event allowed the parents of past and present residents to witness the improvements that had been made to the building over the past year.

Lisa Baer, assistant director of Residence Life, who also lives in Smith, said, "I think [the open house is] a wonderful idea."

Head Resident Mandy Thistle said the open house was a good opportunity for parents to see the improvements their money helps pay for.

John Vytowich, father of sophomore Amy Vytowich, said that he wanted to see what is being done to Smith as well as what has already been done. Vytowich lived in Smith last year.

"It was good to invite all the old Smith residents," Thistle said. The open house was a chance for former residents to see the results after living through the noise and inconvenience of the construction, Thistle said.

Prior to the open house, Physical Plant, housekeeping



SIGHT-SEEING — Matthew and Robert Vitale visit the newly-renovated Smith Hall last weekend.

and floor crews put in many hours to make the building look clean for the parents, Baer said. She added that the building looked great.

"It was nice to have the floors waxed on a Saturday morning," Jeff Pirzinger, a resident assistant of Smith, said.

Students aid United Way

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University faculty and students are aiding the Central Susquehanna United Way.

The Central Susquehanna United Way aids many programs in the area and 98 percent of donations collected in the area, stay in the area. These donations are given to various organizations including the Greater Susquehanna Valley YMCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Central Susquehanna Valley, Haven Ministry, INC., The Salvation Army, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Center for Child Protection and the American Red Cross-Snyder County and Sunbury Area.

Don Harmon, director of athletics at Susquehanna, has been involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program for over 14 years. Harmon said that out of the \$75,000 budget that the area chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters uses, about \$30,000 comes directly from the United Way.

Harmon said that right now there are eight students matched with area children. In addition, there are about 20 to 30 others who host parties and other functions for the children waiting to be matched.

Volunteering to be a Big Brother or Big Sister is a serious commitment, Harmon said. The last thing the child needs is another disappoint-

ment...the young person needs to be able to depend on you," he added.

"The impact of having a Big Brother or a Big Sister is tremendous. It is just unbelievable to see the changes in attitude, school and behavior. It is really just tremendous," Harmon said.

One Susquehanna student matched with a child is senior Jennifer Becker. Becker has been matched with a young girl since fall of 1997.


"I love being a Big Sister...the girl I am matched with in Sunbury comes from a single mom family, it's just the simple things in life that make her so happy, like going out to dinner or buying her something little like a baseball hat," Becker said.

"It really only takes maybe a phone call or so during the week and then a few hours over the weekend," she added.

Becker has been impressed with the progress she has seen with her "Little Sister." She said that she has more self-esteem and confidence.

Unfortunately, Becker said, "There are so many kids out there that still need a Big Brother or Big Sister, especially the boys." Overall, there are about 100 to 150 children waiting to be matched.

If you are interested in volunteering, contact the United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley at (570) 743-0450.



United Way

\$285,000: Goal of United Way of the Central Susquehanna Valley for its 1999 campaign

\$178,182: Amount raised so far by United Way of the Central Susquehanna Valley (63 percent of goal)

If you give \$25 to United Way, you could win a \$25 certificate to BJs

Source: United Way

The Crusader/Eric Prindle and Jenny Dorman

UNITED IN GIVING — Susquehanna students and faculty join in the effort to raise money for the Central Susquehanna United Way.

Computer: New director sought

continued from page 1

Montreal, Canada.

Robert Pescinski is the director of Raritan New Valley Community College in New Jersey.

"We are looking for someone who is knowledgeable, has a good number of years in management and information technology systems, preferably in higher education," Funk said. The committee would also like the new director to be familiar with the kind of computing system at Susquehanna. The new director should also have the creative capacity to manage people and budgets, said the committee.

Junior Andrew Flothmeier, a computer science major, said, "The new director should be someone who is good at working with a large range of people. They also should contain good management skills and experience."

Senior Rodney Moorhead, computer science and information systems double major said, "A new director should be concerned with what the students want. The network should be used for more creative purposes versus administrative. If that is not going to be the focus of the new director that is fine, but it should be."

"We're looking forward to a smooth transition of leadership," Funk said. The current interim director is Stephen Herrold, the associate Computing Services director. Funk said he is pleased with Herrold's interim leadership and the continuing work of the members of computing services. "It is a testimony of the hard work and confidence of the staff," Funk said. The members of the search com-

"We are looking for someone who is knowledgeable and has a good number of years of management and information systems."

— Warren Funk

mittee include Funk; Donald Aungst, vice-president for finance and treasurer; Dr. Ken Brakke, professor of mathematics and sciences and head of the department; Kathleen Gunning, director of Blough Weis library/coordinator of information systems; Dr. Jerrell Habegger, associate professor of accounting and head; Dr. Kate Hastings, assistant professor of communications; Stephen Herrold, acting director of the center for computing services; Dr. Tom Martin, associate professor of psychology; Sue Moyer, manager of software support; Dr. Anne Collins Smith, assistant professor of philosophy; and Betsy Roberson, director of publications and public relations.

Chapel Council organizes religious groups

Lectures, semi-formals, plays, festivals increase awareness

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

The Chapel Council is an active organization on campus that promotes religious awareness.

The Chapel Council, as Chaplain Mark Radecke explained it, is basically a coordinating organization.

"It does some things itself, but exists primarily to coordinate student religious organizations," he said. Radecke said that the Chapel, Diversity and the S.U.N. Councils are similar in structure.

The Council covers student organizations that are recognized by Student Government Association as independent organizations. They include Catholic Campus Ministry, Hillel

Student Organization for the Jewish Community, Interservice Christian Fellowship and Habitat for Humanity. The other sub-councils are Acts 29, Chancel Drama and Handbell Choirs.

Some of the goals of the Chapel Council are, "to provide bona fide opportunities for living out one's life of faith, service and learning," Radecke said. He said that being part of the Council provides a place where students can "learn to lead through leadership."

One recent activity sponsored by the Council was the Peace Festival. It originated in France when people became aware when "passing the peace," that members of the community, specifically the mentally handicapped, were missing out on the

opportunity.

The Festival is a weekend-long event with various activities involving residents of the Selingsgrove Center. In addition to the Festival, one of the Deacons of Outreach usually recruits people to sit with residents of the Selingsgrove Center so they can attend worship at Weber Chapel.

This year, there were games, crafts led by Acts Alive, a 20-minute concert given by Phi Mu Alpha and refreshments for the residents. Radecke said the Peace Festival is "a great opportunity for students to spend a weekend in fellowship with people who are mentally challenged." He said that some students come to the Festival already having experience with handicapped people. Radecke said that these students are initially more at ease with the Selingsgrove Center residents, but the other students are not too far behind. Next year will be the 20th anniversary of the Festival at Susquehanna, according to Radecke.

Another event hosted by the

Council this year was a visit by Joanne Roeckle, representing the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, on Oct. 26. She gave a presentation to the group at Tuesday Night Watch. As a supplement to this information session, Roeckle had a display table in the Campus Center, offered one-on-one appointments and had a prayer dinner.

Radecke said there is a history of recent Susquehanna graduates coming back to Susquehanna to help current students. "The students know them and can relate to them," he added. He said that underclassmen should start thinking about how they might want to spend the year before they may attend graduate school or start working. Radecke emphasized that the best time to do a year of service is right after graduation.

"Chaplain for a Day" is another program already in progress this year. There are about six pastors and other church leaders that come to Susquehanna each year. The first in this year's series was Rev. Robert

Driesen, senior pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in South Williamsport. He was on campus Thursday, Oct. 28 for the Luther Lunch in the philosophy and religion department and also for the Chapel Council dinner.

Radecke further explained the program has "a chance to have individuals come to see what campus life is like and to meet with students, faculty and staff." He said he feels the goal of this program is to have both the students and the visiting individual benefit from the interaction. He added that "hopefully he or she is shown a good time and is given a better familiarity with Susquehanna."

Other activities for the Council are fall and spring retreats, a semi-formal and a senior banquet at the end of the year.

Upcoming events for the Chapel Council include a lecture titled "Forgiveness: The Key to a Different Millennium Presentation," presented on Monday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in

Isaacs Auditorium. The speaker for this presentation is Rev. Roy Lloyd, who was part of Jesse Jackson's group that traveled to Kosovo last spring. The group was successful in retrieving three American soldiers who were held captive during the conflict. There will be a tray dinner with Lloyd before the lecture, held in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Also, the Shade Lecture for 1999 is "Christianity in the 20th Century: Review of a Dramatic Period and Perspectives on the 21st Century," Dr. Guether Gassman, a world-renowned theologian, will give it.

Another upcoming event for the Chapel Council is the Candlelight Service. The Council will be decorating for it on Dec. 4 and the service will be held on Dec. 7.

Meetings are held on Thursdays twice a month. One representative from each student religious organization attends the meeting and brings updates and reports for their organization.

Penn State debates racist mail

By Alexandra Rodriguez
Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Whether Penn State University President Graham Spanier should address the university about the different racist e-mails received by minority students was a hot topic at Wednesday night's Student Minority Advisee and Recruitment Team (SMART) meeting.

Most of these students were or are currently enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. On Monday, about 30 students received a second e-mail.

Since then, some students said they feel Spanier should keep the university better informed about the current

About 60 African-American, Asian and Hispanic students received one of six different e-mails containing racist comments addressed by "the patriot" on Nov. 2.

Most of these students were or are currently enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. On Monday, about 30 students received a second e-mail.

Since then, some students said they feel Spanier should keep the university better informed about the current

situation.

"I think that there should be a statement," said Brandi Patton-Thompas (sophomore-rehabilitation services), co-president of SMART.

"I think that the university should know what's going on because a lot of the white students don't know what's going on as well as the Hispanic and African-American students that don't know what's going on," Patton-Thompas said.

Addressing the university will help minority students feel the administration is aware of the issues concerning them, said Leona Locke (sophomore-international business and marketing) co-president of SMART.

"Sometimes our voice is not heard by the administration all the time," Locke said. "I want to feel I'm being heard."

However, several students said Spanier has taken the correct actions regarding the situation and does not need to address the university.

"I think everybody's aware that

he's doing something about it," said Bryson Nobles (sophomore-international business). "Just because he hasn't given a public statement doesn't mean he's not doing anything about it. I think a lot of people are doing a little overreacting."

Terrell Jones, vice provost for educational equity, discussed the situation with SMART members and told them Spanier is very concerned, but there is nothing else he can do at this moment.

He added that making a statement is not going to stop the person sending the e-mails from continuing this activity.

Jones encouraged students to check a Web site (www.psu.edu/diversity/efforts/) for further information about the e-mails.

The site contains links to other sites that talk about late mail as well as chronicle articles from other universities that have experienced this problem. It also has some factual material about university and diversity efforts, he added.

Safety: Run-in raises questions

continued from page 1

because he was playing a game with a Susquehanna patron.

"I felt like it all came down to money," Aults said.

Aults said she feels Public Safety disregarded her complaint because of the social status of the unknown man's tennis partner.

She said she doesn't understand why the fact that two separate students who both felt threatened by the man's presence was not enough to spark a more thorough investigation.

"This happened smack in the middle of the day. That's why it was weird," McDonough said.

While Isenberg refused an interview, Woods offered clarification on the incident.

"There's no doubt in my mind who the gentlemen are. I know both

and they truly love Susquehanna and our students," Woods said. "I can't believe that either one would do anything that would not be as constructive positive from their perspective."

Woods believes that the incident is a matter of miscommunication between Isenberg and Aults.

"We did a less than adequate job explaining to Erin [Aults] who the two individuals were," Woods said. "We knew who they were and didn't express that in a way that put the person at ease."

Woods plans on meeting with Aults to personally address her complaint.

"I apologize," Woods said. "This is an unfortunate set of circumstances. Unfortunately because it has gotten to this point. But it will be corrected."

Lutheran pastor addresses campus

Reverend Roy Lloyd, a Lutheran pastor and media professional focusing on religious and non-profit organizations, will present a public lecture at Susquehanna University on Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The lecture titled, "Forgiveness: The Key to a Different Millennium," is sponsored by the University's Office of the Chaplain.

Lloyd was part of the group that traveled to Kosovo last spring with the Rev. Jesse Jackson in a successful attempt to win the release of three American soldiers captured during the conflict.

He is the broadcast news director of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, a founding board member of the International Forgiveness Institute and owns his own company, VIA MEDIA Communications.

He has won numerous awards including the International Peace and Justice Award from Rainbow Push Coalition/Citizenship Education Fund



Reverend Roy Lloyd

and gold and bronze awards from the International Film & TV Festival of New York.

He is a commentator on WINS-AM radio in New York City and religion news reporter for CBS Radio Network and AP Radio.

The public is invited to attend the free lecture.

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French students celebrate culture

National French Week features food, film, music

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

National French Week was officially celebrated for the first time at Susquehanna from Thursday, Nov. 4 through Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The American Association of Teachers of French sponsored the event as part of a "nation-wide campaign to promote French," according to Adam John, assistant professor of French.

He said that at Susquehanna, the activities are coordinated and funded by the Department of Modern Languages and the French Club.

The week began with a French breakfast on Friday. It lasted from 8 to 10 a.m. and was held in the Campus Center meeting rooms.

The breakfast featured coffee, orange juice, croissants and chocolate pastries.

The pastries were purchased from a company called Vie de France, John said.

WQSU, The Pulse, hosted a French music hour, which ran from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Two French 301 students, freshman Evelyn Burke and junior Meghan Scott, hosted the music hour which included assorted French and Francophone music from France, Canada and Martinique.

Some of the featured artists were Celine Dion, Luis Attaque, The Beautiful South and MC Solare.

Students interested in the Focus Caribbean program were invited to attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 in Fisher Science Hall.

The closing event for French Week was the showing of a current French film, "La Vie Revee des Anges," ("The Dreamlife of Angels") which played on Tuesday and Wednesday in Isaacs Auditorium.

John explained that he chose the film in consultation with the French Club.

"I thought that we should try to show a very recent release, something that hasn't been shown in the area before," he said.

Another reason John gave for choosing "La Vie Revee des Anges" was its critical acclaim. It has been featured at several film festivals such as the New York Film Festival, Cannes and the San Sebastian International Film Festival.

At Cannes the film won "Best Actress" and also the 1998 European Critics Award.

"I'm glad that there was an opportunity to see something that we wouldn't normally see," said sophomore Colleen Kennedy. "It's not a movie that we can see at Charlie's every weekend," she added.

John said there is an importance in celebrating French culture.

"I think it's important to recognize the contributions made by the French to the world," John said.

He said that this includes all countries where French is spoken including Canada, Africa and the Caribbean.

John said, "National French Week underlines the role diversity plays on the Susquehanna campus."

It has been predicted that another French Week will occur next year. John explained that, "Once all the events are over and we get a better sense of how everything went, we'll know what we'll need to do to increase our visibility for next year," he said.



FRENCH FILM — Members of the French Club and the Modern Languages Department attended one of two screenings of "The Dreamlife of Angels" as part of the National French Week celebration Tuesday, Nov. 9 and Wednesday, Nov. 10.

P.R. students cross country Students up in arms over fees

By Jessica Lambert
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America (P.R.S.S.A.) held its annual national conference in Anaheim, California from Oct. 22 through 26. Thirteen Susquehanna University students attended the conference.

The theme for this year's conference was "Unlocking Your Potential." Workshop sessions focused on

chapter development, specific communication fields and effective communication techniques.

Several keynote speakers were present, such as Dr. Gary Hamel, visiting professor, London Business School, and distinguished research fellow, Harvard Business School.

Additional speakers included Al and Laura Ries, authors of "The 22 Immutable Laws of Branding" and owners of Ries and Ries.

Dennis Haskins, from the television sitcom "Saved By the Bell," also spoke regarding public relations in the entertainment field.

Along with informative sessions, a career exposition was held with representatives from various agencies and corporations available to speak to students about careers and internships.

Professionals also helped students with resumes by holding a resume critique session.

Many student awards were given out to chapter members.

Susquehanna senior Jennifer Fassacht received the National President's Citation award.

Also, each Susquehanna student attending the conference received a Leadership Training Citation award.

Some of the fun activities during the conference included a Surfin' Safari party, a Hollywood Costume Ball and trips to the beach and Disneyland.

By Jill Leonard
The Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — The question of whether student activity fees are constitutional has recently surfaced in the U.S. Supreme Court with a case involving students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

However, if the court rules in favor of the students, Penn State may feel the repercussions.

Three Christian students, Keith Bannach, Amy Schoppe and Scott Southworth, sued the university in 1995 for using student fees to fund groups they found objectionable.

In November 1996, a U.S. District Court declared the university's student fee unconstitutional.

However, the university is currently in the process of appealing the ruling. A decision in the case is expected by late June.

Penn State was aware of the situation at the University of Wisconsin, and carefully planned the implementation of the activity fee, said Tonya Cozzo, chair of the University Park Allocation Committee.

"Certain policies protect the university from lawsuits," Cozzo said.

The Student Activity Fee was implemented during Fall Semester 1996, Cozzo said.

Originally, the fee was \$25, Cozzo said, adding it has since risen to \$37. Cozzo said Penn State has to abide by Supreme Court decisions when deciding the allotment of funds.

Therefore, UPAC cannot fund programs that advocate only one religious or political viewpoint.

"There is a fine line between education and lobbying," Cozzo said. "We (UPAC) look at the mission of the program when trying to determine funding."

Cozzo said in instances where the program is designed to accommodate many viewpoints, such as in an open forum or panel discussion, funding can be supplied in most situations.

In the case of religious programs, the issue of funding is more clear-cut, Cozzo said.

"If the group or program is advoc-

cating a religious viewpoint, we won't fund them," Cozzo said.

A clause in the Student Activity Fee Board Handbook determines what programs the fee can support, Cozzo said.

"The funding cannot be discriminatory, arbitrary or capricious, or used to fund a certain viewpoint or ideology — political or religious," Cozzo said.

Currently, a large percentage of the fee is being used to fund the renovation of the HUB/Paul Robeson Cultural Center, Cozzo said.

Even though the fee has risen since it was enacted in 1996, Cozzo said the 63 percent being used for the renovations is still taken out of the original fee of \$25.

Cozzo added the monies used for renovation will continue to be taken out of the fee for an unspecified amount of time.

Stan Latta, director of Unions and Student Activities, said Penn State could be affected by the Supreme Court's ruling.

"Once the Supreme Court makes a ruling, our attorneys will advise us how to interpret the ruling and how we should administer and allocate fees," Latta said.

Latta said he hopes that the university does not have to change its activity fee system to where a student can choose to opt out of funding certain programs.

"It would be a tremendous challenge for us to accommodate 41,000 students' different requests," Latta said.

Latta said he believes the current way fees are allocated promotes a fair method of distribution.

"We have a good practice with a good set of policies that affects our student activities," Latta said.

According to a Web site maintained by the Office of the Bursar (www.har.psu.edu), tuition for an upper-division student from Pennsylvania at University Park is \$3,237 per semester.

Therefore, the \$37 student activity fee constitutes about 1 percent of a student's tuition during a semester for many students.

Diversity Council hosts speaker

Darnel Haney offers a 'new and different' experience

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

Darnel Haney, a prominent diversity speaker, will be on campus Nov. 17 to 19.

He will give a campus-wide lecture on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the model classroom in Seibert Hall.

Garrett Bissell, Student Government Association (S.G.A.) vice-president and Diversity Council treasurer, has seen Haney speak several times at S.G.A. functions in St. Louis.

He says that the campus is in for a "new and different experience."

Bissell said Haney's lectures are

"challenging...and something different...he makes you think so much. I've left his lectures and felt like my head was actually smoking."

Some possible topics covered will include intermingling of minorities with minorities, student multiculturalism on campuses and an overall proposal to confront typical ways of thinking about multiculturalism, Bissell said.

Bissell also said anyone coming to the lecture should be prepared for audience participation.

"Darnel really, really challenges people...he likes to break people away from the normal way of thinking about things. But I think that a lot of people will take to his style



Darnel Haney

because it is so very different," Bissell said.

In addition to the lecture, Haney

has a full schedule.

Upon his arrival, Haney will have dinner with members of the Diversity Council and other campus leaders.

Afterward, he plans to meet with other clubs.

On Thursday, he will meet and offer ideas and suggestions to the new interim Director of Multicultural Affairs, Kamika Cooper, and Dorothy Anderson, dean of Student Life.

In between, he will be attending and conducting class lectures. Thursday evening he will attend the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

On Friday, Haney is expected to attend more classes and will return to the Multicultural Affairs Office before he departs to meet with students.

Office seeks new resident assistants

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Residence Life will be holding information sessions on Nov. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall.

The sessions are for students who have an interest in becoming a resident assistant, according to Assistant Director of Residence Life Lisa Baer.

This may include students who have already been recommended by Residence Life staff members and have received invitations in the mail.

Baer and Ward Caldwell, director of

Residence Life, will lead the discussions.

An outline of the requirements for the position and a timeline for the selection process will be presented.

Baer said frequently asked questions will also be addressed during this time.

After the general information is presented, the session will be turned over to a student panel made up of resident assistants and head residents, according to Baer.

"I think it's important to hear it from the students themselves," Baer added.

Baer said she encourages any student with questions to get more information.

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ACTIVITY FEES AT SUSQUEHANNA		
This February, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) approved allocations for the 1999-2000 academic year. S.G.A. allocations are drawn from Susquehanna's student activity fee.		
Category	Percent of Total Allocation	
Campus-Inclusive Organizations (S.A.C., media, etc.)	69.9%	
S.G.A.	10.1%	
Club Sports	6.2%	
Multicultural Organizations	4.7%	
Religious Organizations	1.6%	
Academic Clubs	0.9%	
Other	6.4%	

Source: Student Government Assn., ation

The Crusader/Linc Printad

Editorials

Community should honor veterans

School children research their family histories to find them in their ancestry.

Nursing homes honor them as they sit in their wheelchairs waving American flags.

Here at Susquehanna, no mention of them is made.

All over the Susquehanna Valley, veterans were honored for their service to the United States this week in honor of Veterans Day.

At the university, where community service allegedly abounds, no one celebrated local veterans.

We have groups that boast events teaching about the environment and minorities, which are all good causes. But we can't forget about the people who fought for the freedom which we all enjoy.

What a better way to let the borough of Selinsgrove let veterans know we appreciate them than to host a ceremony honoring some of its most heroic members?

The men and women who fought our nation's wars have seen some of the most horrific sights and endured some of the most challenging endeavors.

They are truly heroes in the best sense of the word. Veterans Day was celebrated nationally yesterday, but it is never too late to let the people who served in the armed forces know that we care.

Call your friends and relatives who put their lives on the line to fight for what most of us believe in. Thank them for being there when our country needed them.

Talk shows 'make over' pop culture

Turn on the television any time during the afternoon and you will find the screen bombarded with images and motifs of a superficial beauty that thrives in the form of the daytime talk show.

Different people are on different shows, but the stories basically revolve around the same principles.

Usually these stories involve someone who, for whatever reason, was shunned by an individual or group earlier in life. And now, because his or her appearance has improved, it's time to deride and denigrate those people who caused the emotional pain.

These people use their improved looks as justification for their revenge, and they often find their attacks warranted on the grounds that they're better looking than the bullies now.

This payback attitude creates a culture in which self-worth is based on looks alone. It suggests that the only satisfaction one can receive is by making himself or herself more "beautiful" than everybody else.

So instead of being captivated by the continuous barrage of insults that jump across the television screen, focus your attention on more substantial and less shallow programming.

Or better yet, turn the television off.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Once upon a time I served a congregation, one of whose members thought it wrong to use candles that had burned more than a few inches. This member would tell me (when the candles were still ten or so inches long) that it was time to replace them. One day I found the courage to say as tactfully as I could, "That's the way it is with candles. They burn. Down." Though it is a fundamental property of candles, this member remained unconvinced.

It never ceases to amaze me how often we seek to deny the essential attributes of a thing. Take, for special instance this busy time of the semester, the matter of human finitude — the essential fact that each of us is one and only one human being. That we are not without limits. That God made us a little lower, not a little higher, than the angels. Yet we seem to become frustrated with our inability to have infinite capacities.

Like candles, we are not infinite. We have limits. That's the way it is with human beings. That's the way God planned it. Why is that such a difficult concept for us to wrap our minds around?

Letters to the Editor

Greek bashing is stale

After reading Eric Prindle's article, "Greek Power Structure Out of Touch", it is readily apparent to others and myself that it must have been a slow week for news.

It seems that Prindle, and those working for *The Crusader*, makes it a point to print the same kind of article every year in an attempt to rile up the Greeks on campus.

Granted, the best way to show that we don't care about the ill opinions of us is not to say anything. However, I deem it necessary to express my annoyance with *The Crusader* for dredging up the same issues year after year. I understand the freshmen are new, but it's getting pretty old.

I don't understand what service antagonizing other Greeks and myself serves.

When I hear the word "frat" I hear a derogatory word. Fraternities may have used to refer to themselves as frats, but times do change.

In today's society one must be ever aware of what one says, as it may be offensive to others. What you feel is harmless may not be construed as such by another. These are all concessions we make to one another in an effort to coexist.

Being a Greek, I for one can attest to

that fact that Greeks do not expect others to follow any kind of status quo we set.

It is very easy to make these assumptions when one has no inkling of knowledge about what goes into running a fraternity or sorority, or the national policies as such.

Speaking of the incident last February, while it is true that *The Crusader* never agreed to any of the sororities' national policies, that is not the issue.

The issue is: What right does *The Crusader* have for making these comparisons? *The Crusader* stands to lose nothing over this. It is the sororities that stand to lose.

We all have national policies that we must abide by. It is a concession we make when we join. If it turns you off to the Greek system, don't join. It is as simple as that.

Now, onto the premise that we control the social aspect over this campus.

What I think is being neglected is the fact that Greek organizations are social groups. Being a social entity is, in effect, what we do.

The "privilege" Prindle speaks of stems from the fact that Greek organizations are readily organized.

We, as Greeks, can and have organized community service efforts fastest on campus.

Apparently, we are serving the campus an injustice by having the ability to serve the community the fastest.

In that same light, I don't see how verbally attacking us, and those that support us, for being social-minded groups is supposed to make the system change.

Change is brought about through actions, not words. If Prindle feels he is the leader of this cause, it would do everyone a lot of good if he would take action, rather than scold others into bringing down the Greek system.

Finally, to all the freshmen out there: Hang onto your opinions of the Greek system. It keeps the system honest. And, oh yeah, look for the same kind of article to come out in *The Crusader* right around this time next year.

Seth Hernandez, Chaplain
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Pennsylvania Phi Chapter

This letter was edited for space. The full version will be made available on *The Crusader Online* at www.susqu.edu/crusader.

Divisions do not exist

In response to the article, "Greek power structure out of touch" which was published last week, we feel that the article was very inconclusive.

To make such statements as Prindle did last week is incongruous.

For example, the statement made about the so-called, "dreaded word: frat", is a true statement. The Greek system does not accept the term "frat" because of the fact that it does not represent our organization.

Our organization is not an "animal house," and we shall continue to change our image in a positive way which we have recognized as a group.

Now this brings us to the statement that was made, "The Greek system on this cam-

pus, as a whole, is based on an outdated, patriarchal power structure that sends its participants into the world with an exaggerated sense of their power over others."

What type of research has been conducted to base your conclusions on? Do you feel that the Greeks think they are better than the independents? Well, we do not carry this attitude on campus and do not bring it into the real world.

Just because we live under the same roof, does this make us different from the rest of campus in that we have power over others?

The answer to that question is, "NO". We all carry ourselves as individuals just like the rest of society.

Our system is operated by campus regulations. Both our social events and campus activities are monitored regularly. This includes both parties and community activities.

Next time you decide to write an article about Greek life, why don't you write about positive issues that we base our brotherhood on.

Pete Rapiiewicz
Jamie Yoder
Phi Mu Delta

This letter was edited for space. The full version will be made available on *The Crusader Online* at www.susqu.edu/crusader.

Y2K craze invades stores

Dawn Caminiti

Staff Writer

It has taken over the world. From holiday underwear to apparently colored icing in Oreo cookies, commercialism is spreading. Fast.

No matter what the occasion, retailers find a way to adapt their products so that they're just right for the holiday season. Every millennium has given retailers a chance to pollute the stores with year 2000 merchandise.

T-shirts, hats, coffee mugs — even paperweights — are available with "2000"

written all over them in bright colors.

Where do you draw the line? How far are industries going to take this whole millennium bit?

No matter where you go, millennium merchandise is nearby. Half the world is going overboard with celebrating the year 2000, and the other half is hiding from the frightening specter of Y2K.

The problem is that you cannot hide. The entire retail world is now Y2K compliant.

The millennium has even invaded the kitchen cabinets.

They're called Millienni-O's. Apparently Cheerios has decided to add a few "2's" to their boxes of O's so that we can spell out 2000 on our spoons. Why?

What is the purpose of the two? Do the cheerios taste any different? No. It's just another way for retailers to make a easy buck.

It's not enough that we're still getting over the Halloween garbage, from dancing ghosts to pumpkin shaped lollipops. It's not enough that Christmas is now contaminating the stores with singing snowmen and red and green treats. Now we have to put up with all this millennium madness as well.

It's insane. When the party is over we just throw away the paper hats and marshmallow chicks anyway.

Some of it isn't too bad. Red and green colored foil wrappers around a Hershey Kisses to celebrate Christmas is fine.

Pastel colored M&M shells for Easter are understandable.

But, Y2K compliant breakfast cereal? It's unbelievable.

At least nothing bad will happen by your Cheerios when the clock strikes midnight.

Microsoft's success should not be punished

Melissa Cornet

Staff Writer

Microsoft took a punch last Friday when U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson accused the company of using monopolistic practices in the computer and Internet industries.

Although this has left a black and blue bruise, Microsoft is still standing up and is prepared to fight for its "freedom to innovate."

Let's root them on.

The federal court described the company's actions as unfair, greedy and harmful to consumers. Jackson accused Microsoft of purposely making computers work less effectively.

"Some innovations that would truly benefit consumers never occur for the sole reason that they do not coincide with Microsoft's self interest," Jackson said.

To put it simply, Jackson is accusing Microsoft of scamming consumers to make money.

Now seriously, let's think about this. Microsoft is a billion-dollar company. I doubt they have to pull petty little scams on consumers.

Society looks upon Bill Gates and his company as a great example of the American Dream. Consumers trust and respect it.

Gates said at a news conference earlier this week, "What we get excited about is building great software. The only thing that's important to us is that we're allowed to innovate in that software."

Microsoft was one of the first major software companies. Consumers trust their products because they have been reliable and are easy to use. Why shouldn't consumers purchase their products?

The court actually acknowledged that Microsoft's actions have accelerated the development of the Internet. It said Microsoft reduced the cost to consumers and improved the quality of Web browser software.

Jackson has labeled Microsoft as a monopoly simply because of its success. It seems like the court is confused about where Microsoft really stands in helping the consumers. Maybe it's time to give Microsoft its freedom back.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

Dorn McMahon

Capturing 10 saves in the *Crusader*'s 4-0 victory over King's, this gritty goalie eclipsed Susquehanna's season record. She proved herself to be one of our school's premium athletes of the fall season. She defended 87 percent of shots successfully and her six shut-outs also set a school mark. The most remarkable aspect of it all: she's just a freshman.

Wal-Mart

College students' favorite store is under fire for what you can and can't find on their shelves. The store just pulled a WWF figure from the shelves for depicting violence against women, yet keeps the other top selling wrestlers. They got rid of handguns in 1994, but still sell rifles and won't sell "South Park" the movie but are okay with the video game. Are their business decisions consistent?

Minimum Wage

The Senate passed the Republican Minimum Wage hike this week — an increase to \$6.15 over 28 months — but President Clinton will most likely reject it. Democrats and Clinton think the bill is cynical and want a speedier increase with a smaller tax cut. You should also take notice that this is the same Senate that just voted themselves a generous increase in their own pay.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "After all is said and done, more is said than done." — Anonymous

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: As the Microsoft trial rolls along, a judge will eventually rule against the company, but won't break up Gates' empire. Microsoft will survive.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man dies in Mack truck accident

According to state police, Frank P. Spaid II, Berwick, died Nov. 10 after his Mack truck veered off the southbound lane of Route 11 and hit a rock wall three times, causing the truck's cab and box cargo to separate from the rest of the vehicle.

Spaid's truck also tipped onto its left side and fell into the northbound lane of Route 11, hitting a vehicle driven by Timothy J. Mullen, Selingsgrove, said state police.

Mullen was taken to Geisinger Hospital for moderate injuries, the report stated.

Vehicle stolen from Winfield resident

An unknown person or people removed a 1979 Ford F-150 truck from Mark L. Ross's residence between Nov. 7 and 8, according to a state police report. Anyone with information about the theft is asked to call the state police.

Retail theft at Susquehanna Valley Mall

On Nov. 8 Barry L. Thomas, 33, Selingsgrove, removed a \$39.99 price tag from a train set in Boscov's department store and placed it on another train set valued at \$69.99, said state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student receives harassing e-mail

A student reported receiving harassing inter-campus e-mail on Nov. 3, according to public safety reports.

Mountain bicycle stolen outside BCO

According to public safety, a student reported that on Nov. 4 his bicycle was stolen from the east side of the Business and Communications Building. The bicycle had been secure, public safety said.

West Hall vehicle damaged

A student's vehicle was damaged near West Hall on Nov. 6, according to the public safety reports. The damage was on the driver's door and the quarter panel, said reports.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

Number of rooms out of 10 in Aikens with bunked beds

Number of drivers out of 10 who used their turn signal at the stop sign in front of Scholars' House

Miles traveled to and from Skidmore College by the field hockey team

Number of broadcasting majors who do not have a new television studio to use

ΦΣΚ

S.G.A.

The annual "Phi Sig Parents' Party" this past Saturday went well, with the brothers bringing good humor and the parents supplying food.

It was a great occasion to meet both the parents and families of all brothers and associates. Thank you to those who attended.

This week's senior profile is of Derek Dobson, an English major from Lewisburg, Pa.

He is a talented musician and plays the drums for his own band here in the area. In his spare time, Dobson enjoys running and playing ping-pong.

The Department of Food Services met with Don Egan to discuss changes. Revisions include the expansion of Sunday dinner hours and more variety in meal equivalency and more choices during the "all night cafe" which takes place during finals.

The Student Government Association is also working on improving safety on campus. Rich Woods, director of public safety, met with some of the senators to discuss the pros and cons of blue lights. Woods also pointed out alternative methods of bringing greater safety to the Susquehanna campus.

ΣΚ

Congratulations to our new sisters: Emily Bieber, Meg Chapayk, Elise Demmon, Angela Gentile, Meg Green, Alison Grier, Bridget O'Malley, Jill Sumette and Beira Torres. Thank you to Erin O'Donnell and Karen Waibel for their hard work in educating the pledges to prepare them for becoming sisters.

Thank you to all who attended our Founder's Day reception on Tuesday. We presented President Joel Cunningham with a proclamation honoring the relationship between the chapter and the university. We also presented a check to representatives from our local philanthropy, the Penn Lutheran Retirement Village.

Also, thank you to our Philadelphia alumnae chapter for its generous contribution.

Thank you to all sisters who sold lollipops during the week to raise money for Alzheimer's Disease.

This week's senior profile is of Tiffany Dugan, an elementary education major with a Spanish concentration. Dugan is involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the O-Team, Phi Sigma Iota, is a S.U.N. Council representative and is the president of Kappa Delta Pi.

InterVarsity

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an outreach ministry of music and drama. A Concert of Thanksgiving will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. There will be a special guest, Larry Weidman, who is the general manager of the Christian radio station WGRG. He is the Master of Ceremonies. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The concert features a variety of choral selections by Susquehanna's musical groups including Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, hand-bell performances by the Chapel Ringers and drama presentations by Acts 29.

Bucknell University's Voices of Praise Gospel Choir are our guest performers. The public is invited to join in the celebration. Donations are welcome. For more information, please call 372-3681.

Psychology Club

On Nov. 4, the Psychology Club had guest speaker Andy Dunbar, a master of social work, who spoke to the group about his job. Many students were interested in the lives of social workers and the club appreciated the great turnout.

On Monday members of our club took a field trip to the Lewisburg State Federal Penitentiary. They were a tour of the building, learned about the inmates and their particular personality types and also spoke with psychological services. The trip was a success and will be taken again in the spring.

This week's agenda included plans to sponsor a family for Thanksgiving, arranging a speaker for December on eating disorders and movie night, which is on Thursday, Nov. 18. The movie to be shown is "Psycho."

S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. is going to the Baltimore Aquarium on Sunday, Nov. 21. The trip is open to the campus. Please watch for more information on this event.

Congratulations to Dr. Jack Holt for winning our fall clean-up raffle.

The raffle was a success. All are invited to our weekly meetings at 9:30 p.m. in the S.A.V.E. Suite located in Seibert Hall.

ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to Emily Czamecki and Jennifer Kimmel for their performances in "Kiss Me, Kate" last weekend.

Congratulations to all the sisters involved in University Choir for singing in last weekend's worship service.

Happy birthday to Emily Jaworski, Jennifer Esposito, Melinda Speidel and Kasey Custer.

This week's senior profile is of Amanda Kunkel, a music education major with a tuba concentration from Allentown, Pa. She is a member of Symphonic Band, Brass Quintet, Tuba Quartet, Tuba/Euphonium Quartet, Chamber Singers, Jazz Ensemble, Collegiate Music Educators National Conference and University Choir. Kunkel has also participated in University Choral and Cantorial and has received the Act 101 award. She is currently student teaching. After graduation Kunkel plans to get a job teaching instrumental music at the elementary or secondary level and hopes to perform with a choir or symphonic band as well.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) meeting last week contained discussions about the preparation for Kwanzaa, including the announcement of a guaranteed speaker and the planning of the committees for the celebration. Any new ideas and suggestions are welcome and should be sent via e-mail to Raushanah Richardson.

Fundraiser ideas were also discussed and the 50/50 raffle has been postponed until the beginning of the basketball season.

We are still looking for a volunteer to be the SACA reporter for the B.S.U. events.

Other important announcements include: Celebrating our Cultures on Nov. 13. Movie night date needs to be scheduled and there will be a diversity core panel discussion on Nov. 18 at 4:15 p.m.

Travel Club

The Travel Club and Campus Center will be hosting a one-day bus trip to Lancaster Shopping Outlets on Saturday, Nov. 13 for \$12 per ticket.

In addition, there will be two one-day trips to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 4. Ticket cost for these trips is \$20 per seat. Seats are available to the entire Susquehanna community on first-come, first-served basis. Purchase tickets Monday through Friday at the Campus Center Information Desk and on Saturdays and Sundays on the lower level of the Campus Center from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information, please contact Dustin Suri or stop by the information desk.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council reminds and encourages all underclass women to attend the Sorority Open Houses from Nov. 15 through 18. Kappa Delta is on Monday, Zeta Tau Alpha on Tuesday, Sigma Kappa on Wednesday and Alpha Delta Pi on Thursday.

All of the parties are from 7 to 8 p.m. These are the last parties of the semester, so if you are interested or have questions about Greek life, please attend these events.

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations and welcome to our eight new sisters: Alicia Duccman, Angela Dupes, Katrina Emery, Charlotte Gould, Jill Gwiazdowski, Amy Purcell, Tiffany Roble and Kaie Sonnefeld.

Thank you to Christine Catalano for doing an excellent job organizing and planning parents weekend. Also thank you to all of our parents who attended and to Phi Mu Delta for hosting the joint parents' function.

This week's senior profile is of Meghan McGinnis, a public relations major from Washington's Crossing, Pa. At Susquehanna, she has made the dean's list several times and was the captain for the tennis team this year. McGinnis spent the summer working in Washington, D.C. for the Small Business Administration. She has served as student chair and is currently recruitment vice president.

ΟΔΚ

The Weber Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society, recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Emphasis is placed on the development of the whole person. Membership in the society is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, the following individuals were inducted into ODK: Nicole Anderson, Lauren Bachmann, Garrett Bissell, Meredith Canniff, Ann DePillip, Elizabeth Dollhopf, Jerry Evangelista, Mike Ferlazzo, Warren Fisher, Kristin Gilbert, Sarah Hancock, Michael Kelly, Jennifer Kimmel, Catherine Pierce, Adam Reemts, Shelley Sanders, Garrett Thompson and Hanneli Webber.

ΣΦΕ

The Pennsylvania Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes their newest members, Frank Dumbriski and Jeff Whitehead.

There will be a Bowl-a-Thon with Zeta Tau Alpha Friday, Nov. 19 at Best Bowl. Proceeds will go to help those with multiple sclerosis. Anyone interested in making a donation please contact any member of either organization.

Anyone interested in receiving information on Sigma Phi Epsilon's rush functions can contact Jim Wagner at x3752.

For those interested in meeting the brotherhood, we encourage you to attend movie night on Thursdays at 9 p.m. and Ultimate Frisbee on Sundays at 2 p.m.

C.C.M.

Catholic Campus Ministries (C.C.M.) is pleased to report that we raised \$260 to donate to Habitat for Humanity International. This money was raised during the cookie sale held at last weekend's football game.

ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to Ryan Boyles, Brandon Zeigler, Jon O'Harrow, Christopher Michael McLamb, Chris Long, Jared Nelson, Martin Hill, Paul Towsley, Nathan Snyder, Josh Brown and probationary member Adam Staub for their work on stage, in the pit and backstage in this year's fall musical, "Kiss Me, Kate."

Congratulations also to Josh Brown for his fine choral music project this past weekend.

ΚΑ

Congratulations to our 10 new sisters: Michelle Badorf, Marybeth Behler, Sarah Brubaker, Amanda Furman, Holly Hazzard, Abby Myers, Tara Newkam, Brittany Snoke, Lydia Steward and Kelly Waters.

Congratulations to Amanda Reigle, Dani Wenger, Ali Hughes and Carolyn Argento and the rest of the field hockey team for an outstanding season.

Happy 21st birthday to Reigle.

This week's sisters of the week are Casey Segen for planning the mothers' ceremony; Michele Collins for receiving the Philip Bross Memorial Scholarship; and Lydia Steward for being named the captain for next year's women's volleyball team.

This week's senior profile is of Robyn Lettich, a psychology major with a minor in sociology. Currently, Lettich is the corresponding secretary for Kappa Delta and served as Kappa Delta spirit in past semesters. While at Susquehanna she has been active as the photo historian for the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery.

ΖΤΑ

Congratulations to our six new sisters: Vicki Borst, Meredith Canniff, Dana Greenawald, Ashley Letzel, Lori Migagliotta and Krysta Moir. We're all proud of you. Congratulations also to all new initiates.

This week's senior profile is of Eileen Archangel, a marketing major from Trumansburg, N.Y. She has held the positions of Membership Chair and VPJ New Member Educator for Zeta Tau Alpha.

In her free time Archangel gives voice lessons, is the fundraising chair of the marketing club, is a former member of the choir and a business awareness coach. She spent a semester abroad in London with the business school, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and won the Zeta Tau Alpha Outstanding Junior Women Award. Archangel has also interned at the Wall Street Journal and Lifetime Television.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta thank the Health Center for vaccinating our brotherhood and keeping us free from illness this winter.

Thank you also to Elizabeth Branch for sewing our flannel shirts. We recognize Russell Harlan for making both parents and siblings feel welcome last weekend.

Thank you to Dr. William Remaley for his insight on life after graduation. This week's senior profile is of Osvaldo Rosario, a communications major from New Jersey. This summer he spent time backpacking and fishing during a month-long trip through Germany.

Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute Newsletter, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography. Please e-mail your pieces to April Kline by Dec. 1. Any questions or comments please e-mail April Kline or Sarah Farbo.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

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Pro wrestling slams its way into area

ISPW puts on a 'real' show at local high school on Sat.

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

It wasn't as glitzy or glamorous a production as the kinds that frequent television screens across the nation several nights a week.

There were no strobe lights or fog machines set up in Selingsgrove Area High School's gymnasium, and there were no intricate plots and story lines to follow; it was professional wrestling at its purest— or at least as pure as it's going to get.

Saturday night's event was named "Pandemonium in the Seal Dome," an Independent Superstars of Pro Wrestling (ISPW) program whose proceeds went to the high school's wrestling team.

According to Todd Myers, Selingsgrove's wrestling coach and the coordinator of the event, 250 tickets were sold, leaving many bald spots in the bleachers on Saturday night.

"We hoped for [the attendance] to be more," Myers said, attributing the lower-than-expected turnout to several other professional wrestling events in the area and Parents' Weekend at Susquehanna.

This event was basically the same type of wrestling that appears on television in the form of the World Wrestling Federation (WWF), World Championship Wrestling (WCW) and Extreme Championship Wrestling (ECW).

Many of the wrestlers chewed turnbuckle before the night was over.

There were ferocious body slams and leg drops, and those suspicious folding metal chairs sat on opposite sides of the ring.

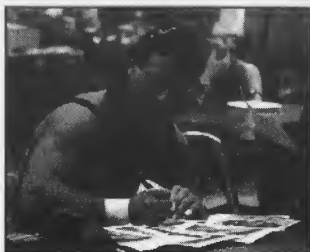
Those chairs managed to restrain themselves through the first three matches, until L.A. Smooth solicited the help of one during the fourth match to smash an unsuspecting Patriot in the back.

Chris Markle, director of admissions, took his son, Davis, to Saturday night's "Pandemonium." Markle said he was there "to watch the best soap opera on earth."



The Crusader/Brian Ianieri

ALONE IN THE RING — The Patriot shakes off the cobwebs after he was whacked with a chair and a chain during a bout with L.A. Smooth.



The Crusader/Brian Ianieri

ABOVE — Marty Jannetty signs autographs in Selingsgrove Area High School's gymnasium prior to his bout with ISPW champion Ace Darling.

AT RIGHT — Flash Wheeler clotheslines Sure Thing Ryan Wing while Judas Young struggles to get to his feet during Saturday's "Pandemonium."

And the plot for this soap opera thickens with each scripted head butt and every staged body slam.

"I was a fan since I was six and seven. And now my son's a fan. He loves it. It's so silly it's fun," Markle said.

"Yea, it's awesome," Davis chimed in.

Myers said that the wrestlers at "Pandemonium" were all independents or "the guys that are in between contracts" with other wrestling organizations.

One scheduled fighter, Marty Whipwreck, did not fight because he just signed a contract with another organization, Myers said.

Not including the brawls that took place on the bleachers and in the locker room, seven separate matches were fought; almost all of them ended up outside the ring, and many of them involved the use of foreign objects such as chairs, ring bells and chains— all of which the referee carefully missed.

"I was impressed with some of those big guys doing flips out of the ring," Myers said.

The audience had to be on its toes throughout the entire event. Unlike a baseball game in which a fan might be preoccupied about catching a fly ball, spectators who got too close to the action at "Pandemonium" had to worry about catching a flying forearm to the head.

The athletes' high-flying maneuvers often sent them hurtling over the ropes and onto the wooden floor.

The fight between Ace Darling and Marty Jannetty even worked its way to the top of the bleachers, with onlookers scurrying to get a better look at the action.

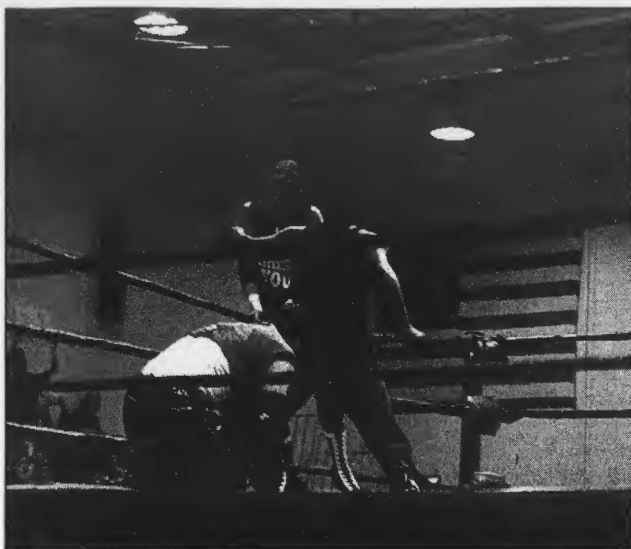
Those who managed to get there in time witnessed a close-up view of Darling flipping Jannetty to the floor.

"I'm hoping somebody climbs from the rafters and does a little 'Snuka' from the top ropes," said Manager of donor research at Susquehanna Chris Prael, a spectator at Saturday's event.

Prior to the show, the wrestlers signed autographs for \$5 apiece— and posed for pictures alongside fans, most of them children, who covered beside the brawny physiques of the athletes.

One wrestler, the Patriot, even took the time to have Polaroid pictures taken of him in the ring with fans after his match for \$5 apiece, even though he had been cracked in the head with a chain just moments prior.

Meanwhile, at the far corner of the gym, the



Patriot's fiancée, Maureen Henry, looked on. Children huddled around the table where she was working. She said she sometimes accompanies the Patriot to his matches.

There she sells buttons, masks and other types of wrestling merchandise and paraphernalia.

Nine-year-old Alex Herrold didn't have to pay for his souvenir. He caught a hat that the Patriot threw into the crowd.

"I can't wait to get home so I can show my mom this," he said, displaying the hat to all those around him.

After the show's conclusion, the audience quickly evacuated the gymnasium, leaving the task of taking the ring apart to the technical crew.

One wrestler, the 340-pound Jak Molson, offered a helping hand and disassembled the metal structure of the ring.

Flash Wheeler fought two tough matches on Saturday night, and, walking through the parking lot toward his car after "Pandemonium," he said: "I'm hurting. My shoulder's out of place."

"It was a good time for everybody," Myers said. "We'll probably do it again because everybody there seemed to have a good time."

And for some people, a good time entailed a thorough bawling of the "bad guys."

Hecklers dotted the bleachers, irking some of the wrestlers to yell right back at them, creating a type of crossfire between the athletes and the audience.

After his loss, Sure Thing stumbled out of the ring and yelled, "I told you I was the best."

He was promptly greeted by a "the best at what" from an audience member. Sure Thing was then booed while he tripped into the locker room.

The types of agitation antics that the wrestlers employed transformed a somewhat subdued crowd into a riling audience.

When Crazy Ivan ambled toward the ring, he looked at a heckler and yelled, "brush your teeth." Once in the ring, he faced that person again and screamed, "I'll get you later."

ISPW heavyweight champion Ace Darling took to the microphone to belittle the crowd before his match against former WWF tag-team champion Marty Jannetty.

"When the ISPW champion enters the ring, he doesn't ask, he demands, a standing ovation," he said.

"I see facial hair, I see missing teeth, I see tattoos, and that's just the women here tonight," he said.

During his match to defend the championship belt, Ace Darling escaped defeat several times by kicking out of the pin just in time. Of course he won the match, eliciting more heckles from the spectators.

Former WWF superstar The Iron Sheik was one of main antagonists of the evening.

He wasn't scheduled to wrestle, but he accompanied the hefty Samu in the pummeling of Samu's opponent, the Patriot, who donned the red, white and blue colors of the American flag.

The Iron Sheik's thick accent was barely audible as he condemned the audience for its chants of "U.S.A., U.S.A."

"Don't say U.S.A., U.S.A. You shut up about da U.S.A.," he hollered, shaking his fist at the crowd.

He was a different man hours earlier, signing autographs with a smile and posing for pictures with children.

He was even polite.

"Thank you. I see you guys later. Thank you," he said when he left the autograph table to prepare for "Pandemonium."

Much like an actor, The Iron Sheik has a different character in and out of the ring.

The people are real, even if the punches aren't.

The dead speak again in 'Spoon River'

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

Early Tuesday morning, while most Susquehanna students were still in a deep sleep, the cast and directors of the upcoming production of "Spoon River Anthology" gathered in the graveyard behind Giant Food Store.

This may seem like an unusual place for a meeting, but for this group, they couldn't have found a more appropriate spot.

This is because all of the characters in "Spoon River Anthology" are, in fact, deceased.

"Spoon River Anthology," written in 1915 by Edgar Lee Masters, is a series of "auto-epitaphs" or monologues in free verse.

These realistic and sometimes cynical epitaphs are spoken by about

250 people who are buried in the graveyard of a village in the Middle West.

Senior theater arts major Amanda Zentz, the show's director, referred to the show as "a play about life told by the deceased."

Zentz said she allowed her cast to choose which of the monologues they wanted to perform. She then had them develop their characters based solely on the information in the monologue.

"They just had to imagine it and create it, and they all did it," Zentz said. "The monologues can go from being as deep as blind justice to something as flippant as a grave mix-up."

Zentz said the reason she had the cast meet in that particular graveyard was because it is set upon a hill overlooking the Susquehanna River,

much like the graveyard in Spoon River.

"Spoon River Anthology" gives students the opportunity to look at a small town," Zentz said. "It's a town just like Selingsgrove, where we have chosen to spend four years of our life."

"Spoon River Anthology" is being produced by Diamond Productions, a student-run theater company that was created by Zentz and junior theater arts major Jen Rock.

Rock said the idea for Diamond Productions came about last semester when she and Zentz were in the Theatre Production Administration and Management class together. The class was required to come up with a mock theater season for an assignment.

After the assignment was completed, both Rock and Zentz said they

thought that they should actually attempt to follow through with the project and it evolved from there. "Spoon River Anthology" is actually taking the place of the "Performance Project," a project that was directed by former Dean Henry Diers every fall.

Zentz and Rock have planned for a five-show season, and they are hoping to do all five, although they are not certain they will be able to because of other productions and time availability.

Diamond Productions is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the Honorary Dramatics Fraternity.

"Spoon River Anthology" is the first show that Diamond Productions has produced, and both Zentz and Rock agreed that producing the show has been a wonderful experience.

"This has been a very good experience in that it has been both educa-

tional and enjoyable," Rock said. "The nearest thing has been seeing it evolve."

Zentz said her favorite thing about directing the show has been getting to know so many people and being able to work with actors who have a broad range of abilities.

"There are senior theater majors in the show and then there are people who've never been on stage before," Zentz said. "I've had to be able to shift and work with any range of experience."

"I don't believe in the star system. This is a company," Zentz said.

"They (the actors) have created that company and that has been really cool to watch."

Rock is the technical director for the show, and she said she is excited about the lighting design.

"There will be a lot of eerie moon-

light colors with a lot of spotlights," Rock said. "It's not every show that you get to light dimly and get away with it."

Rock said she would encourage other theater students to pursue independent projects.

"There's a lot of things you have to take into an account with a project like this," Rock said. "It's not something you can do on a whim in the real world, or at least not as easily as you could do here."

"Even if a show isn't necessarily Broadway quality, as long as students are motivated and care enough about the art to go out and do it on their own. It's a thing that should be celebrated at this university," Rock said.

"Spoon River Anthology" will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater. Admission is free.

By Jenni Rowles and
Stephanie Young
Staff Writers

Junior Julie Messimer was recently named Volunteer of the Month for October after her work organizing a booth at Selingsgrove's Market Street Festival.

Messimer, a biology major, ran the Senior Friends Booth, which featured face and body painting.

Messimer has been involved with Senior Friends since her freshman year.

"It seemed fun and interesting and I joined," she explained.

"It's really rewarding just to be

with them and see how happy they are to see us," she said.

She is now the historian, and "makes sure we get pictures of everything and record everything that happens in the year," she said.

Messimer said that on a normal week members of the group go from have about two hours logged as volunteers.

One hour a week is designated to spending time at the Selingsgrove Senior Center, which is located behind BJ's Steak and Rib House.

The other hour is spent at their weekly meeting on Sundays at 8:30 p.m., which anyone may attend.

Messimer was selected for Volunteer

of the Month after she logged about eight hours of work at the Street Festival.

"We have one big project cooking up for later on," Messimer said.

She said they will be having the senior citizens to their project house for a dinner cooked by the Senior Friends.

Messimer also said that they had a Halloween party last Thursday in which they judged costumes and bought prizes for the senior citizens.

"They love it," Messimer said of the way the senior citizens react when the volunteers arrive for their weekly visit.

"They are all pretty interesting people," Messimer said.

Messimer also said that she volunteered in high school at local senior citizen homes.

Messimer said that she had been a part of a brass ensemble in high school, which used to play occasionally at senior citizen homes.

Messimer is also a member of the symphonic band, the pre-health professionals club and the biology club. She is originally from Berwick, Pa.

The Volunteer of the Month is organized by the Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs.

You can nominate your favorite Susquehanna student volunteer by going to one of many locations across campus and filling out a nomination form.



"It's really rewarding just to be with them and see how happy they are to see us."

— Julie Messimer

Top bunks: aerial views of college life

Perks of bunk beds discussed

By Jenni Rowles and
Stephanie Young
Staff Writers

Part of the adjustment to campus life is learning to live on the top bunk.

"I like it better on the top," said freshman Julie-Beth Campbell. From North to West and everywhere in between, Susquehanna students have experienced the fear, heat and injuries that come with living on the top bunk.

Although there are many excuses for not choosing the top bunk, others claim there are valid reasons for selecting the upper quarters.

Sophomore Amanda Mitchell said, "It's like my own little world up there," in regards to why she liked the top bunk.

By choosing to bunk your beds, space opens up for other options, such as an inflatable chair or a couch.

"It gets the room bigger," sophomore Nathan Bassler said. "No one is going to pop down on your bed," freshman James Varghese said.

Although this may be an advantage, it is harder to climb into bed, and you might even encounter injuries while performing daredevil feats to get up and down successfully.

Although some speculate that



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

ABOVE — Sophomores Valerie Bodam (top) and Dana Chipko, residents of Aikens Hall, are like many people who have bunked their beds in an attempt to create space.

AT LEFT — Bodam gets by with a little help from her roommate as Chipko helps her into her bunk. Some students said they needed to find creative ways to get in and out of their top bunks quickly.

Senior Jerry Fvangelista said his alarm clock was on the ground and that his "roommate used to throw pillows at me until I went down and turned it off."

Freshman Brandi Swietkoski said, "My alarm clock is on the ground, half-way across the room, and when it goes off, I am forced to get out of bed. I can't hit the snooze."

Most people said that they were forced to take the top bunk because they were the last to arrive.

Junior Amy Clements said she took the top bunk because she was "the smaller of the two."

Although people complain, some choose to be on the top bunk.

"It's actually not as bad as I thought it would be," Urquhart said.

Senior Angela D'Alessandro said that she had the top bunk for the first semester of her freshman year and "found it difficult to sleep in."

D'Alessandro has always chosen not to have the top bunk since.

injuries may await them, sophomore Cheryl Urquhart said she has "found creative ways of getting up and down quickly."

"I jumped off the bed twice and fell and hurt my ankle and knee," freshman Patrick Johnson said.

"I fell on my butt once trying to get

out," junior Kasey Custer said. Additional pieces of furniture may help but can also harm the waking up process.

"I tripped down the ladder," sophomore Laura Bamford said.

Chemistry majors will tell you that heat rises, but if you ask anyone who

resides on the upper bunk, they already know that.

"It's really hot up there," junior August Forreth claimed.

Along with the summer-like heat, snow-like pieces of the ceiling fall on students year-round.

"I think I am allergic to the stuff on

the ceiling," Bassler said.

Bamford said she repeatedly finds little pieces of the ceiling in her bed.

After shaking out all the ceiling particles, making the bed can present itself as another problem to top-bunk residents.

Senior Lynda Dickens said that

Faculty don thinking caps for discussion

By Kate Leonard

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Two Susquehanna faculty members walked onto the stage of Isaac Auditorium Wednesday.

One wore a neon cap labeled "dunce," the other, "genius." They hid behind mischievous smiles as laughter spread through the audience.

Assistant professor of psychology Dr. Ira Blake and professor of physics and astronomy Dr. Richard Kozlowski were merely introducing the faculty panel on intelligence.

The panel brought together professors from five different departments to share their views on intelligence.

Professor of physics Dr. Fred Grosse, coordinator of student teaching Peggy Holden, associate professor of economics Antonin Rusek, associate professor of psychology Dr. Thomas Martin, and professor of mathematical sciences Dr. Ken Brakke participated in the panel.

Blake delivered a brief introduction by summarizing the history of intelligence research.

She also spoke of her reasons for convening the panel. "People vary in what they see as intelligent behavior," she said.

Kozlowski introduced the panel and explained the discussion process.

Each professor began with a short statement of his or her personal definition of intelligence.

Next, questions were posed to the panel for discussion.

Grosse cited Einstein and Bohr as two intelligent men he admired. "And

if you can't laugh, groan, or scowl at a pun or Shaggy Dog story, you're not intelligent," he added.

Rusek said that intelligence cuts across fields or disciplines and that "genius comes once in 500 years."

Following each professor's original statement, Kozlowski posed the first question for discussion.

"Do tests accurately measure intelligence?" he asked.

"Mine do ... because I say so," Grosse said quickly as the audience roared with laughter.

The liveliest discussion occurred when professors were asked if intelligence was something that was inherited, or acquired or developed.

Brakke said that intelligence has a genetic foundation.

Holden added that we are just beginning to track how people learn.

The third question the panel grappled with was, "Is intelligence teachable? If so, how?"

Martin said that professors can teach strategies for answering questions.

"If we could, everybody would be intelligent," Rusek said.

Following the discussion, the audience members had a chance to make comments or ask the panel questions.

This is the second faculty panel that Blake has coordinated at Susquehanna.

Blake said that two purposes of the panel on intelligence were to "expose students to intellectual discussion" and encourage them to ask questions and discuss more in class.

Laundry goes head-to-head

It's towels vs. colors in fight for the tidiest

By Kate Leonard

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

It's easy to complain about doing your laundry. The fact that college students have to do their own laundry at all is appalling to some.

But waiting hours for a free dryer that takes an hour and a half to make you say, "I'll just hang it around my room to dry" is frustrating.

If you're like me, you wait until the last possible minute to even think about doing laundry.

When it comes down to walking to class half-naked or scraping together quarters, I'll find the change.

Until then, that plastic basket in my closet is non-existent.

When this happened to me, I would head down the hall to the laundry room, only to discover that half the people in my dorm had the exact same idea I did.

It often took hours just to complete one load of laundry.

There are alternatives, and even though they are located off-campus, they may be better.

Now that I live off campus, I really have no choice but to use the Laundromat, but since the majority of students are based on campus, I decided to do the dirty work for you.

So I headed off to do a little on-the-scene reporting and wash one load of laundry on-campus and one at the Laundromat.

Steinger's Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Steinger's is located on West Pine Street, near Jimbo's Hut. They offer a dry cleaning service in addition to several washers and dryers.

I decided to wash white clothing and towels here. One load of laundry cost \$1.25, and the cycles usually last about 23-26 minutes.

There are six settings, including settings for woollens and

Commentary

delicates/knits. I started this load of laundry at 8:35 p.m.

The Laundromat also offers quarter machines, vending machines, detergent dispensers that cost 50 cents and a pay phone.

In fact, I once saw a person get into a screaming fight with her mother on that very phone while embarrassed patrons tried to ignore the obscenities that were echoing through the building.

This time, however, the Laundromat was very empty when I was there. In fact, I was the only person in the place.

Even though my house is a stone's throw from Steinger's, I stayed and read a chapter for a class. So I found the trip to be productive in more ways than one.

I switched my laundry from the washer to the dryer immediately.

Twelve minutes in the dryer costs 25 cents, and there are three settings: high, medium and low.

I originally selected 24 minutes, but my towels were damp, so I needed an extra 12 to get them fluffy. I finished this load of laundry at 9:42 p.m.

Total time: One hour, seven minutes

Total cost: \$2

Aikens Hall

I decided to wash colored clothing in Aikens. The laundry room there contained four washers and five dryers.

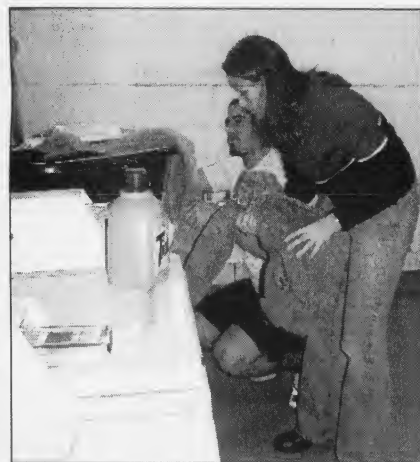
This was surprising to me, and I reflected on my days in Smith Hall when a hundred people had to fight over two.

One load of laundry cost me \$1, and a sign on the wall told me that the cycle lasts 45 minutes.

There were only three settings on this washer, and I remember thinking, "I would never put a nice sweater in here." I started this load of laundry at 5:33 p.m.

I started to notice that there were lots of signs hanging around the laundry room.

One gave students instructions on how to do their laundry, and another offered a phone number to call if you



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

QUARTERS, PLEASE — Sophomores Kim Anderson and Tim Frassinelli sort clothes in one of the laundry rooms in West Hall.

are having trouble with the machines.

I didn't stick around in Aikens while my laundry was doing its thing.

Since I don't spend much time on campus, it was beneficial for me to run errands and attend a meeting rather than wasting time in the Aikens lounge.

Once again, I switched my laundry as soon as possible in an attempt to control the results of the experiment.

The dryer cost 75 cents, but I don't know how many minutes the machine gave me. One sign on the wall said 30 minutes; another said 45.

I estimated the drying time to be about 45 minutes. This load of laundry was finished at 7:05 p.m.

Total time: One hour, 32 minutes

Total cost: \$1.75

In comparison, doing laundry on campus is slightly cheaper, but going to the Laundromat will save you time.

Keep in mind that when doing laundry on campus, it is often difficult to do more than one load of laundry at a time.

Overall, I found that Steinger's took less time to do the job, and everyone knows that to Susquehanna students, time is of the essence.

My clothes dried almost a half hour quicker than it did at Aikens. I understand that some students have no means of transportation to an off-campus Laundromat, but my advice is: if you have the time, make the trip.

UNITY IN ACTION



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

Donny Abrams, Vincent Ward, Amy Varshock, and Sky Pacheco, members of Chapmyn Spoken Word, enact the play "One Race, One People, One Peace," written by playwright James H. Chapmyn. Held in Degenstein Theater Wednesday night, the play was sponsored by The Brotherhood.

Marley, Dead release box sets

By Travis Langdon

Old Gold and Black

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (U-WIRE) — With the commercial hiatus season upon us, music enthusiasts would do well to take a look at three CD box sets due to hit the shelves in the coming weeks. In Songs of Freedom, So Many Roads and Hampton Comes Alive, fans can expect to delve quite pleasantly into the respective repertoires of a cultural icon, a 30-year con-

cert phenomenon and one of today's most quickly rising live acts.

People familiar with Bob Marley's music will surely recognize that this is not the first time Songs of Freedom has been in stores. The four-disc limited edition was originally released in 1992 but has long since been unavailable. However, on Nov. 16 the same compilation will be reissued worldwide in all of its glory.

The next set of music, So Many Roads, is organized similarly, but its

Nov. 11 release date will mark the first time it has been available in stores.

The five-disc collection organizes more than six hours of Grateful Dead music into a sequential trip starting in a San Francisco recording studio in 1965 that does not end until the band's last show in 1995.

Rather than being an anthology of Phish's career up to this point, Hampton Comes Alive is simply the complete recording of the two-night stand in Hampton, Va. last fall. The

band has repeatedly referred to the Hampton Coliseum as one of its favorite places to play, and last year's shows depicted the band's heightened energy level at this venue.

All of these compilations are thorough packages of music, worthy of a place in any music lover's collection. Priced around \$60 each, these three sets are sure to please discriminating fans and newbies wishing to learn more about these very talented artists.

INQUIRING
PHOTOGRAPHER

What was the first thing you did when your parents left?



Sara Royer '02

"I took a nap."



Abby Willard '03

"Smoked... a lot."



Gena Groves '02

"Ironed."

The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

Festival explores native culture

By Sarah E. Blagg
Staff Writer

"In my four years on Susquehanna's campus, this is the first large-scale event promoting Native American culture," said senior Benjamin Phillips, co-project manager of the Student Association of Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.).

Phillips was referring to the Native American Festival, which will be held in the Degenstein Campus Center Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The event will feature Native American cuisine, poetry and musical performances.

"It is thrilling to be on the forefront of bringing this important culture to the attention of students," Phillips said.

The activities start at 10 a.m. in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2, where there will be a Native American display.

The activities will conclude at 3

p.m. Freshman Aaron Beck, who display will include his own Native American dance costume, has been involved with Native American dances through the Boy Scouts of America.

"My great-great grandmother was a Seneca," he said. "It's something I [do] as part of my background."

Beck said his display is a temporary, traditional costume, which consists of many pieces, including a breech, riven shirt, bone choker, breastplate, swing bustle and a pair of standard moccasins.

Also on display will be his sister's dance outfit, which is a typical woman's costume made of a dress and shawl.

Beck will have several books about Native American heritage and CDs with pow-wow music on them.

These are "basically some different crafts and books as examples of what

I got into with the Boy Scouts," Beck said.

Dave Ramsey, who has been conducting educational workshops for more than 13 years about his Native American heritage, will be hosting the featured workshop this Tuesday.

Ramsey said he hopes the attendees of the festival will "understand the lifestyles of the Native Americans that were once in this area."

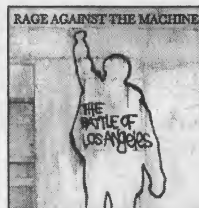
There will also be Native American cuisine prepared by Aramark and sponsored by S.A.C.A.

The food will include everything from Johnnycakes, shinnecock clams, blue potato corned, empanaditas de corne (small meat pies) and other cuisine.

The beverages will include spicy hot chocolate and glacial mist coolers.

A Native American drum team, the Turtle Island Singers, will perform at 2 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

The SU Chamber singers will also be providing entertainment with some Native American poetry.

NEW MUSIC
COMMENTARY

Rage Against The Machine

"The Battle of Los Angeles"

By Kyle P. Johnson

The 1990s have been very diverse in the musical scope. We've witnessed everything from Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg to the Spice Girls to Nirvana and the Lollapalooza scene. Most bands that frequented this festival's stage in the early part of the decade have fallen by the wayside.

Soundgarden split up (although Chris Cornell released his first solo album last month), Pearl Jam has never been able to recapture the power of its first two releases, Body Count dissolved and the Red Hot Chili Peppers endured many group changes until settling back in with "BloodSugarSexMagik" guitarist John Frusciante.

One of the only bands that has survived the '90s with consistent success is Rage Against the Machine.

Rage's self-titled first album exploded onto the scene in 1992. It instantly became a classic with its hitherto unheard of fusion of rap and angry rock.

"Killing in the Name Of" is definitely one of the most pivotal songs of the decade. Rage is politically powerful and insurgent. It is the voice of revolution.

Vocalist Zack de la Rocha takes no prisoners in his call to arms. Guitarist Tom Morello creates one pseudoelectronic anomaly after another, turning his instrument into a virtual soundboard of noise.

Their second album, Evil Empire, hit stores in 1996, and Rage enjoyed continued critical acclaim. Fans weren't disappointed and Rage's hard core sound began to subtly transform into a more funkified machine.

Going into 1999, fans only had two albums spread out over six years and a

total of thirty or so songs to listen to. They were desperate for more.

When radio airwaves are clogged only with N'Sync, Britney Spears, and Matchbox 20, it's difficult for anyone with real musical taste to see a light at the end of the tunnel as music moves into the new millennium. Thank God for Rage Against the Machine.

Their new album has finally come out after a series of delays, but it's well worth the wait. "The Battle of Los Angeles" furthers Rage's seamless mixture of super-fueled, aggressive rock and not-inducing rap and kicks up the funk a couple more notches.

The rhythm section sounds better than ever as bassist Yim K and drummer Brad Wilk pound out strong and often sparse beats. Their foundation is a dense wall up against which Morello keeps pushing the limits of sound with his violent static creations alongside de la Rocha's urgings that "violence is in all hands, embrace it if need be."

The first half of the album is done in typical incendiary fashion. "Testify" and "Guerilla Radio" are reminiscent of some of their earlier relentless material.

But the album doesn't stop there. About halfway through (and especially in the last three songs) you can't even clearly identify what sonic input you're getting from the guitar and bass.

They start to form this raw sort of energy that flows like flinty urban blood. The liner notes tell us that "all sounds made by guitar, bass, drums, and vocals."

"New Millennium Homes." "Voice of the Voiceless" (written for convicted cop killer Mumia Abu-Jamal) and "Maria" are solid and hypnotizing. "Ashes in the Fall" and "War Within a Breath" end the album, the former a powerful anthem that serves as a spacey reminder of unceasing empty political promises and imparts that "this is the new sound, just like the old sound, just like the noose wound, over the new ground."

Rage Against the Machine is one of the few bands that actually creates and maintains its own sound over time.

Their fury can't be duplicated, and their volcanic compositional formula is perfect (you know exactly when they're going to kick in and blast off).

"The Battle of Los Angeles" is a must for any Rage fan and anyone who doesn't want to be left behind in the wake of the revolution.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE, "WHAT DREAMS MAY COME"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
CELEBRATING OUR CULTURES:
STUDENT PANEL
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 11 a.m.

STUDENT RECITAL
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

NATIVE AMERICAN FESTIVAL
Degenstein Center Theater & Meeting Rooms 1-5, 10 a.m.

INFORMATION SESSION FOR
PROSPECTIVE RA's
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

CONCERT OF THANKSGIVING
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Thursday

THANKSGIVING DINNER

OFF CAMPUS

November

12 — WEIRD AL YANKOVIC
Bryce Jordan Center, State

College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.75;
Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

12 — COUNTING CROWS
Fieldhouse, Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, 9 p.m.; Tickets: \$20;
Charge by phone: (570) 577-1700

13 — PRIMUS
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia,
8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$20; Charge
by phone: (215) 336-2000

16 — BLINK 182
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia,
8 p.m.; Tickets: \$17.50; Charge
by phone: (215) 336-2000

21 — LIVE
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby,

8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by
phone: (215) 336-2000

28 — THE GREGG ALLMAN BAND
Kewick Theatre, Glenside, 8
p.m.; Tickets: \$34; Charge by
phone: (215) 336-2000

December

3 — OASIS, BECK, AND FOO
FIGHTERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia,
6:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.50 (six
ticket limit per person); Charge
by phone: (215) 336-2000

10, 11 — PHISH
First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$26.50 (six ticket limit per person);
Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

WHAT'S
PLAYING?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"House on Haunted Hill" 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"Pokemon" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Bachelor" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"The Bone Collector" 7 and 9 p.m.

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Women booters endure roller coaster ride

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

It was a season of ups and downs for the women's soccer team: they posted both a five-game winning streak and a five-game losing streak, freshman goalkeeper Dom McMahon broke the school's record for number of saves in a season; they amassed only a 3-7 road record; and they performed admirably in a 2-0 loss against conference rival and powerhouse Elizabethtown.

In the end, the 7-9 overall and 3-4 MAC Commonwealth Conference records did not show how the team bonded and came together a lot better," sophomore Jennifer Weirich said.

"I personally think that it went really well," said head coach Jim Findlay. "It was a good season [off] getting to

know each other. There were some games that we really should have won, but it was a learning experience. We're young.

"If you look at this season as a learning experience, there are definitely some things we need to work on, but the future is bright," Findlay continued.

One highlight of the season was the excellent performance of McMahon, one of nine freshmen featured on the roster.

"Obviously Dom and her achievements this year as a freshman were a highlight," said Findlay, who had previously labeled McMahon's performance as "a pleasant surprise."

McMahon — the team's lone goalie — started all 16 games, breaking school records by compiling 172 saves and recording six shut-outs.

In addition, she posted a goals

against average of 1.49 and an .873 save percentage, which put her among the best in the conference.

Another high point was the mid-season winning streak that saw the Crusaders shut-out five consecutive opponents.

"To win five in a row and not give up a goal is incredible," Findlay said.

Though the winning streak was abruptly ended by a 2-0 loss against Elizabethtown on Tuesday, Oct. 5, Findlay still saw that game as a highlight of the season.

"That was a game that proved that we can definitely play with the top teams," Findlay said.

Following the loss to Elizabethtown came a five-game losing streak that ended only when Susquehanna beat King's 4-0 in their final game of the season on Thursday, Oct. 28.

"Losing the five games in a row was a little hard to swallow," said Findlay. "That was definitely a struggle. [But] to get through that losing streak and win our last game 4-0 shows that this team has a lot of character."

McMahon said, "There was no way we were going to lose that game — for the seniors' sake and to break our losing streak."

"[It sent] the season out on a good note," Findlay added.

The loss against Elizabethtown initiated a string of close games that did not end in favor of the Crusaders.

"We had a couple of games that we played very well in and could have won," said senior co-captain Deb Cline. "We had a few games that if we'd been more lucky we would have won."

Other players agreed with Cline

that the final record was not an accurate reflection of the team's performance and potential.

"As the season came to an end, we grew together," said senior co-captain Christine Catalano. "Even though the record doesn't show it, we really became better. It's the best season I've had in the four years I've been here."

"We played a lot more like a team this year," Weirich said. "We had a lot of new talent and it's going to keep getting better. It's not going to digress. I'm not happy with the season but I do think that we're going to keep getting better. The overall morale of the team was really good and people are really excited for next year. We're ready to get back and try again."

Cline concurred: "I think it was a pretty good season. I think we worked

well together this year. I think that they're going to have a really good future... There are a lot of underclassmen that are really talented and there is a lot of potential."

"Next year the team will be mostly juniors and sophomores and some incoming freshmen. Hopefully they will give us the spark that the freshmen gave us this year," Findlay said.

"If the team continues to [click] there should be no problem [in the future]," said Catalano. "The team definitely has dedication—especially the freshmen class. Everyone puts [their heart] and souls into it."

Sophomore Kim Anderson, who broke the school record last year for season goals with 12, led the team by scoring six goals this year. Junior Lauren Brown claimed team leadership in assists with five, one more than last year's team-best total.

Coach pleased with dual role

Findlay sees success for men, women

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

Nothing but good things resulted from Jim Findlay heading both the men's and the women's soccer teams during the 1999 season. He led the men's team to their first winning season since 1993, and he represented elements of stability and experience within the women's squad.

It was Findlay's second year as head coach of the men's team, and he was a rookie as coach of the women's team.

One thing that Findlay liked about the dual-coaching situation was that he was able to have different types of balance between each of the teams.

"I liked having different personalities to deal with. Also, I never became frustrated because if one team was losing, the other was winning. It was a good balance," Findlay stated.

He thought that the athletes responded in a positive way to the new situation. Findlay also noted that both teams got a sense of stability throughout the season.

Findlay said, "I feel that both teams benefited from the change and as the season went on, they became more used to me."

If there were any one thing that Findlay would change about the dual-coaching situation, it would be the schedule. During the season, he ran into two conflicts between game schedules.

"My assistants were great throughout the season by being able to help me with conflicting schedules," Findlay noted.

He is already working with next year's schedule, so that he can avoid any conflicts between the men's and women's games.

Findlay also found himself on the road quite a bit while traveling with both teams throughout the season.

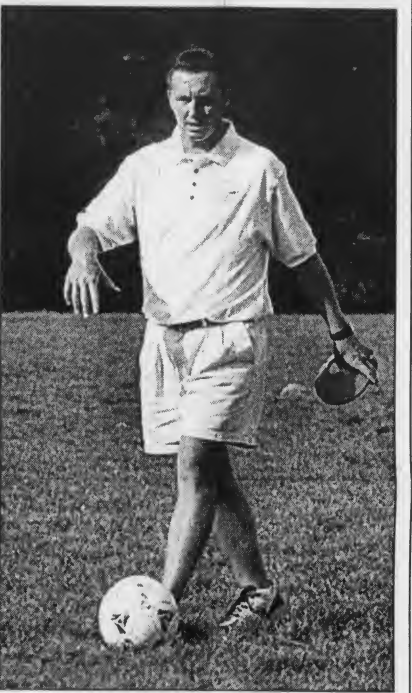
"Sometimes the travel gets a little hectic, but that is why we, as coaches, sacrifice those two months. I love coaching, it's my job," Findlay stated.

The highlights that Findlay saw throughout the season were the women being able to come together as a team, and the men being able to achieve their first winning record in six years.

"I feel a great of satisfaction when my players get the feeling of satisfaction," Findlay said.

Last season, Findlay coached just the men's squad. He finished his rookie season on the Susquehanna campus with a record of 5-13. The men lost seven one-goal games during the campaign, and Findlay set the goal for this season's team to finish at or above .500.

The men met that goal. Finishing the season at 9-8. His women's squad went 7-9 this season.



TIME AND A HALF — Jim Findlay headed both the men's and women's soccer teams this season, and was pleased with the results.

NCAA: Hockey comes up short

continued from page 10

found the back of the net.

"I thought they attacked truer to their performance vs. Gwynedd-Mercy in the second half," said Skidmore head coach Katherine DeLorenzo. "They really had all four [attackers] going to goal together. Their distribution was much better."

For the final five minutes of the orange-and-maroon continued their assault, but the Thoroughbred defense and goalie Kristin Osmond held strong and finished off the win.

The first half, and the beginning of the second half were a different story, however, as Skidmore dominated the Crusaders, controlling the ball and putting three goals on the scoreboard.

Right out of the gate, the Thoroughbreds pressured the Crusaders. Before five minutes had gone by, Skidmore was awarded a penalty stroke. They were unable to convert, and Susquehanna managed to keep the game deadlocked at zero until the 15:22 mark in the first half.

Skidmore's Carrie Weiner took a pass from Jaclyn Flanagan and found the back of the net to put the Thoroughbreds up 1-0.

Midfielder Lacey French added another Skidmore goal off a corner

just after time had expired in the first half. She was fed from both Molly McClellan and Jodie Wheeler.

"This team (Skidmore) really played a wide open game and I think we were giving them a little too much time," said Harnum.

After the half, the orange-and-maroon slowed the Thoroughbred charge, but with 19:40 Wheeler added a goal that at first appeared to be the final nail in the Crusaders' coffin as Skidmore surged ahead, 3-0.

Susquehanna, however, would not roll over and play dead, as they managed to battle back.

"We just told ourselves that we are out here, this is our second chance, we need to turn around."

— Amanda Reigle

Part of the difficulty for Susquehanna in the early going was the artificial turf at Skidmore Stadium. This was the first game the Crusaders played on turf this year, and Skidmore was 10-0 on their home surfaces, outscoring foes 63-9.

DeLorenzo noted that the turf hampered Susquehanna's play, benefiting her Thoroughbreds.

"I think one real advantage we had today was the turf. They were not able to capitalize on their corners," she said. "If they were a turf team, I think they would be pretty formidable."

Hockey: Crusaders are tightly-knit group

continued from page 10

said after the Skidmore game.

"They really proved a lot this year. Coming into the season we had so many freshman and not very many upperclassmen so I was pretty apprehensive.

"I was looking for a 500 record and they totally blew my doors off."

The team, described by Harnum to be the best she has coached in her 25 years, can be proud of their season and their .789 percentage.

"This team has just proven to me that regardless what the skill level is, when they really pull together they just keep pulling, (they make) that skill level go to new heights game after game, and it happened again," Harnum said after the loss.

Even outside of game situations, they were a tightly-knit group. They were the type of team who told ghost stories in their hotel the night before the biggest game of their season. They were the type of team who ran to their goalie and walked her to where the team had

gathered to console and congratulate one another. And then, they were the type of team who could lighten the mood, as the team piled on top of one another so their coaches could take pictures.

They left the field with their heads high, and were applauded by the fans that traveled north to see them play. They had also gained the respect of their opponent's coach, whose team was scrambling in the last minutes of the game to secure victory.

They nearly beat a team that was 10-0 at Skidmore Stadium, and had outscored previous opponents 63-9 on the artificial turf.

"Susquehanna is a really good team and I don't think that there is a big reason why this game was close other than that there were two good teams playing," said Skidmore head coach Katherine DeLorenzo.

Skidmore and the rest of the NCAA should watch out: Susquehanna is just starting this book.

Sports Shots

No excuse for faulty foul shooting

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Shaquille O'Neal is a formidable opponent. He weighs more than 300 pounds and he dunks when he wants to dunk. He can out-rebound most centers in the league and he is routinely in the top five in the NBA in scoring. So how do you beat Shaquille O'Neal? Give him as many of the easiest shots in basketball as you possibly can.

That's right, the best way to shut Shaq down is to foul him, over and over, sending him to the free-throw line as much as possible. Ironically, for a man who finds so many ways to score under the hoop with tree-limb arms of opposing team's centers in his face, the easiest way to limit his scoring is to give him a wide open shot just 15 away from the hoop.

Shaq's Lakers are one of the most talented teams in the NBA. Over each of the last three seasons, they have been expected to challenge for a title, and this season is no different. But in each of the last few years, the Lakers have been sent packing short of the title by the Utah Jazz, a team with less athleticism, but far superior fundamentals, primarily foul shooting.

Again this season it is O'Neal's atrophy from the line may spell the downfall of Los Angeles in the playoffs if he doesn't get himself straightened out. In order to hit the easy ones, especially when it comes to the free throw, the Lakers don't find a solution to this problem before the post-season rolls around. L.A. will be watching the finals on television from the comfort of their homes.

Shaq is not the only big name in the

What reason is there to miss? ... you are standing just 15 away from the hoop and you have a dead-on view of the basket.

Shaq was in rare form earlier this week when he bricked 11 of 14 attempts against the Mavericks, including one stretch of three consecutive misses. If you gave Ray Charles 14 shots from the free throw line, he may end up with a better percentage than Shaq. God knows it can't get much worse.

O'Neal's career shooting percentage is almost three percentage points higher than his career foul shooting percentage. That means that he has an easier time shooting with people guarding him than he does with a wide-open 15 footer.

A little number crunching reveals even more. If Shaquille O'Neal had shot 80 percent to this point in his career, he would have a 29.7 points-per-game average, almost a three-point-per-game increase over his current total. Michael Jordan was scoring just about that same amount over the past few seasons, which shows what level Shaq could be at if he would just knock down a few freebies. Even if he was shooting just 75 percent for his career, he would still be averaging 29.3 points in each contest.

In 1997-98, O'Neal shot a paltry 52.7 percent from the line. If he had hit 75 percent, his points-per-game would have stood at 30.9, more than enough for him to have won the scoring battle. If O'Neal wants to lock down some scoring titles, he better figure out a way to knock down some of the easy ones.

More important than individual statistics is team success. For example, Glen Rice is one of the top scorers in the league. He is also one of the best shooters. But if he doesn't happen to have an off night from the field, he can pick up the slack at the foul line. He consistently shoots in the range of 85 percent, often turning a mediocre day into a high-scoring

affair. And in the waning moments of a close game, Rice is always there to bail his team out if needed.

How important is it? Well, think of it this way. When a game is close at the end, the team's resort to fouling in order to stop the clock and change the possession of the ball. Teams have employed a "hack-a-Shaq" method against the Lakers, and it has worked wonders.

Teams will double-team all the other Lakers, and wait until Shaquille gets the ball. Then they hack away. Each player has six personal fouls to use, and all NBA teams have a few extra bodies on the bench that can be used primarily to foul Shaq. Goes to the line, and as his percentage shows, is good for only one shot each one by Los Angeles. This system will be employed in the playoffs, and despite the Lakers vast pool of talent, may cause a world of hurt.

Is there any team able to convert at the foul line, they can make up a deficit at warp speed, scoring two points to each one by Los Angeles. This system will be employed in the playoffs, and despite the Lakers vast pool of talent, may cause a world of hurt.

Something is why foul shooting is not here to just shrug off. If Shaq gets sent to the line enough times, it will allow the Lakers opponents to hang close for longer periods of time. And when the Lakers enter the late rounds of the playoffs, against teams just as talented as they are, this method may lead to their demise. If you let a solid team hang around for long enough, it is going to come back to haunt you.

It may even send the Lakers home without a title one year ago.

At least it would give Shaquille time to work on those free throws. We all know he needs it.

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Around the Horn

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- Women's soccer ends up and down season—page 9
- Findlay recounts double-duty season—page 9
- Sports Shots: O'Neal needs foul shot improvement—page 9

Football duo Academic All-Americans

Junior center Dave Wonderlick and sophomore punter Ryan Hollis have both been recognized as members of the GTE Academic All-American Division III College Football Team.

Only six schools placed members on this year's team. Wonderlick is a member of the offensive line, which has allowed Crusader backs to rack up big yardage, including 283 yards rushing vs. Juniata. He is the top student in the junior class with his 4.0 grade point average.

Hollis is ranked fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference in punting with a 37.1 yard average. His long punt on the season traveled 62 yards. He is a business major with a 3.26 G.P.A.

To qualify for the award, a student must be at least a sophomore with a 3.2 G.P.A. and play a significant role on his respective team.

DeSteno earns Gus Weber Honor again

Sophomore linebacker Dom DeSteno earned Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week honors for the second time this season for his performance Saturday versus visiting Lycoming.

DeSteno recorded one sack and caused the Warriors to lose 23 yards on three tackles for losses. He finished the day with seven stops for the Crusaders.

DeSteno has a total of 49 tackles this season (26 solo) and is ranked second on the team in both sacks (4.5) and tackles for loss (13 for 68).

Harriers head to regionals

The cross country teams head to the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championship tomorrow. The top two teams and the first six individual finishers will advance to the NCAA Division III Championships.

Freshman Erin Colwell and senior Sarah Costello have the best shot at advancing to nationals, according to head coach Craig Penney.

NFL Game of the week

• Testa's pick: Miami

If it ain't broke don't fix it. Even without Marino, the Dolphins have steamrolled the competition, including a 17-0 white-washing of the Apple-backed Titans last week.

Damon Huard continues to impress in Marino's place, and he will find wideouts McDuffie and Martin downfield all day.

Zach Thomas and company shutout the Titans' titanic offense last week, holding both Eddie George and Steve McNair in check. A struggling Doug Flutie and a weak backfield should pose no problem for the Dolphins' dynamic defense.

• Apple's pick: Buffalo

This week the Dolphins shuffle off to Buffalo in their attempt to improve to a 9-1 record. Expect the Bills to use the 12th man, their Rich Stadium fans, to rattle and confuse Dolphin quarterback Damon Huard. Also, watch the forecast: right now weather.com is calling for rain, but off the shores of Lake Erie that can quickly spell snow.

The Bills will eat their Flutie Tates, and the scrambling quarterback will confuse the fish, spelling a "W" for the Bills.



KNOCKING ONE HOME — Skidmore slips the ball past Susquehanna goalie Kylie Cook to record its second goal of the game with no time on the clock in the first half. Skidmore led 3-0 but the Crusaders would close the gap to 3-2, before eventually losing by that one goal margin.



TEAMMATES — Sophomore goalie Kylie Cook and sophomore Sara Fuller hug after the Crusaders were defeated in second round NCAA Division III tournament action.

Dream season ends for hockey

Field hockey downed in NCAA second round, 3-2 at Skidmore

Thoroughbreds play evil step-mother to Crusaders' Cinderella

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

Football is a game of yards. Baseball is a game of feet. To the dismay of Susquehanna, field hockey became a game of inches Saturday, as the Crusaders dropped their second-round NCAA Tournament game to Skidmore, 3-2.

Skidmore freshman back Stephanie Walters denied Susquehanna's attempt to tie the game with less than one minute remaining after the ball had skidded passed the Skidmore keeper.

Susquehanna was literally inches away from forcing the game into overtime, when Walters' stick blocked the ball and cleared the orange sphere out from in front of the net.

The Crusaders had yet another chance to tie the score with no time remaining when they were awarded a corner, but the Thoroughbred defense cleared the ball ending the best campaign in the history of Susquehanna field hockey.

The Crusaders had begun a relentless

attack, controlling the game for the final 15 minutes after head coach Connie Harnum rallied the team during a timeout following Skidmore's third goal.

"I just said that I wanted them to go all out and step up the aggression and that they could pull this game out," said Harnum. "They've proven it before that they can come back and it was just a 'pick it up' type talk and they really responded."

After gaining some control of the game, the response first showed up on the scoreboard with 8:47 remaining in the game. Freshman Katie McKeever scored the first Crusader goal on the artificial surface, with assists coming from freshman Leah Bailor and sophomore Jeannie Yarrow.

Less than three minutes later, Susquehanna's hopes increased and Skidmore's lead decreased when Yarrow

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

The glass slipper was just a size too small. It's not that the Crusader field hockey team was the evil stepmother, just that the tale simply ended before the ball was over.

In this storybook season the team set a school record for wins (15) and also made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in program history.

Skidmore closed this year's chapter as they squeaked by with a 3-2 win over the Crusaders, but even this game added a twist to the plot.

The orange-and-maroon started only two seniors this year - backs Amanda Reigle and Taryn Moser - and four freshmen. In plain English this means that the team will have to fill only two spots on next year's roster.

This gives the underclassmen, in particu-

Commentary

lar the freshmen, something to look forward to even after a tough, season-ending loss.

"Even though we lost, it was a great game and we have nothing to be ashamed of," said freshman Leah Bailor, the team's scoring leader this year. "We are losing two starters, (and they're both good players, but I think we can fill their shoes and really come on strong next year."

One of those starters is Reigle. She is a four-year starter for head coach Connie Harnum - having started and played in all 71 Crusader games in those four years. The young squad that she led surprised the senior, and capped off her career with a memorable season.

"I'm really proud of my team," Reigle

Please see **HOCKEY** page 9

Lycoming stomps Crusaders, 36-7

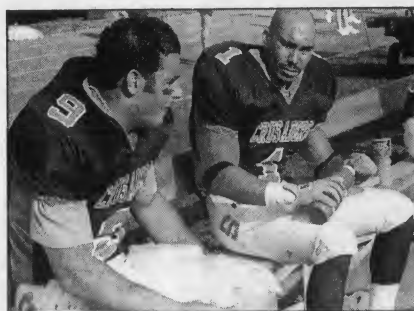
By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Two of Mike Bowman's first quarter passes wound up in the end zone Saturday, which normally spells victory for the Crusaders. The only problem was that both passes were in the arms of Lycoming defenders, who ran back the two interceptions for first quarter touchdowns, and in so doing ran Susquehanna out of Amos Alonzo Stagg field one final time.

Lycoming made it a bitter-sweet day for Susquehanna fans, who watched the sweet, a celebration of the 100 greatest Crusader football players prior to kickoff, followed by the bitter, the 36-7 pounding dumped on the orange-and-maroon by the Warriors.

Lycoming used 24 unanswered first quarter points to open the floodgates, and to force Susquehanna to lead Amos Alonzo Stagg field a not-so-fond farewell. The Crusader offense could muster just 178 yards, and they turned the ball over six times.

"We got mauled," said Susquehanna head coach Steve Briggs. "They took it to us. They are a great team and we are still a few years away from them."



A LONG AFTERNOON — Sophomore Dom DeSteno and junior Mario Cromartie rest on the bench during the 36-7 loss Saturday.

Mauler may not even be the word, as Lycoming destroyed Susquehanna, both early and often.

The Warriors took the opening kickoff and drove 54 yards on 10 plays, culminating in a 28-yard field

goal by junior kicker John Shaffer. Susquehanna received the ball looking to answer. Unfortunately, Lycoming had much more to say before they allowed a response by the Crusaders.

On the Crusaders' first drive, Bowman (who threw five picks on the day) threw a pass right into the arms of junior cornerback Sean Graf, who ran through 32 yards of open field to the end zone and a 10-0 Lycoming lead with 6:45 left in the first quarter.

After a failed Susquehanna drive, Lycoming got back to work on offense. Senior quarterback Ryan Swailes found senior wideout Tim Dumas over the middle, and he galloped 54 yards to paydirt.

Lycoming would need only 57 seconds to find the end zone again, as once more the Crusader offense led to an opponent's score. Senior free safety John Scanlan picked off another errant Bowman throw, rumbling 27 yards into the end zone, finishing off the 24-point first quarter eruption.

The second would settle down in the second quarter, but again it was only Lycoming who got on the board. Shaffer added a 30-yard field goal, bringing the lead to 27-0 at the half. The third quarter provided the same

story, as Shaffer's foot provided the only score, with a 36-yard boot giving the Warriors a 30-point advantage.

Two minutes into the fourth quarter, Lycoming scored their last points of the game, mercifully. Swailes dove in from the two, capping a brief 43-yard drive. The touchdown made it 36-0 Lycoming, with more than 13 minutes left.

The donut on the home side of the scoreboard finally vanished at the 5:06 mark of the final period, as Bowman found one of his own men in the end zone, hitting freshman tight end John Smith with a five-yard score. Nadler's extra point made it 36-7, and ensured that the last point ever scored at Stagg field would be by a Crusader.

Briggs explained his thoughts on the tough afternoon. "We didn't play and they came to play like crazy," he said. "We got beat soundly."

Team morale, according to Briggs, will be heading into this week-end's game at Albright. With a win, the Crusaders will be Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League champions.

"We have got to forget about it. We have got to beat a team to be conference champions."

Susquehanna celebrates Stagg finale

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

With winter becoming more visible in the distance, it is almost time to break out the shovels. Last Saturday, Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham, Nicholas A. Lopardo and a host of others got a head start with the aforementioned hardware, however it was not snow being moved but rather earth.

During halftime of the finale at Amos Alonzo Stagg field, ground was broken for Nicholas A. Lopardo stadium, which will be the new home for Crusader football, starting next season.

The stadium is named after Lopardo, who donated more than \$1.5

million toward the Susquehanna 2000 campaign, which includes the stadium and the recently-dedicated business and communication building.

The actual playing surface inside of Lopardo stadium will retain its current Amos Alonzo Stagg name. The new stadium will have a capacity of 3,500, with construction slated to begin immediately after the current football season.

The location of the new stadium will be Apple Alley, where the former baseball field stands. New track and field facilities and concessions will also highlight the new structure.

Cunningham and Lopardo were joined at midfield by Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Harnum, senior Karyn Kern of the women's

track team, senior J.R. Reynolds of the football squad, and Lopardo's wife. Cunningham and the Lopardo's carried shiny silver shovels, with Nicholas and his wife marking the occasion by removing the first chunk of ground. Just prior to breaking ground, Cunningham introduced Lopardo, who then said a few words to the crowd before the digging began.

The groundbreaking was not the only ceremony of the day, however, as prior to kickoff, Susquehanna honored its 100 best football players of the century.

Of the 73 living members of the team, just more than 50 were on hand for the celebration. The honorees lined the field, standing at about midfield, in an alphabetized single-file order. As

each player's name was announced over the PA, he stepped forward to acknowledge the crowd. Because there were so many names to honor, the crowd held its applause until all names were called. After the last name was announced, the crowd erupted, rising to give the men a standing ovation.

The celebrations weren't over yet, as it was also senior day for the current Crusader football players. It was no ordinary senior day, however, as some of the most prolific Susquehanna football grads were on the field to honor the seniors.

The current Crusader football team stood even with one goal post, and the members of the 100-best squad lined the other. As each senior was announced to the crowd, they walked

down the path between the special collection of Crusader football, past and present. Most of the seniors were accompanied by their parents, and were led into the line by Crusader coach Steve Briggs, meeting the rest of the coaching staff at the end, where they gathered when all names were called.

The senior honorees for Susquehanna were offensive guard, Aaron Aukema, quarterback Andy Berwager, defensive end Denny Bowers, linebacker Torrance Cleveland, halfback Jose Delgado, offensive guard Anthony DeSantis, defensive end Casey Goff, defensive end J.R. Reynolds, offensive guard/offensive tackle Todd Rombach, and offensive guard Todd Wierly.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 10

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 19, 1999

News in brief

Dust build-up plagues Bogar

By Jan Vitale

Dust created in the mechanical room in the basement of Bogar Hall made its way into classrooms and hallways last Tuesday, according to Dale Ovelman, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

The dust accumulated after a company sprayed a product made of ground-up paper and an adhesive to the ceiling in order to soundproof the room, according to Ovelman.

"They tried to contain most of it," Ovelman said about the dust, which was swept up by a cleaning crew that evening.

New SMTP server installed

By Deric Lyon

Computing Services is installing a new SMTP server — the server that handles off-campus Internet connections — Friday morning, according to Sue Moyer, manager of software support.

The new server will replace an older server that does the same thing, said Jerry Evangelista, general computer lab manager.

The new server will offer greater security, Evangelista said.

Thanksgiving break begins Tuesday

By Eric Prindle

Thanksgiving break for Susquehanna students begins Tuesday, Nov. 23. Classes end at 4:05.

Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. that day and reopen at noon Sunday, Nov. 28.

Students wishing to remain on campus during break must have already made arrangements with the Office of Residence Life.

Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

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Baseball field will not be finished for spring

Magnotta's life celebrated

By Deric Lyon and Meghan H. Scott

Forum Editor and News Editor

"A lot of us are in pain. A lot of us are hurting. A lot of us can't understand how this could happen to a 20-year-old boy," said sophomore Liz Cipolletti.

Her words echo the sentiments of everyone whose life was touched by Vincent M. Magnotta.

Magnotta died Tuesday, Nov. 16, as a result of complications from liver cancer. He was the son of Vincent and Deborah Magnotta of Westerville, Pa.

A sophomore information systems major and Phi Mu Delta brother at

Susquehanna, he was forced to withdraw from the university in mid-September due to his medical condition.

A memorial service was held in Magnotta's hometown of Allentown, Pa. on Thursday. The funeral was held at St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church. Monsignor John Murphy and Magnotta's uncle spoke to the large assembly of family members, fellow graduates of Emmaus High School, Phi Mu Delta brothers, Susquehanna rugby team members and other friends.

Murphy shared the story of a conversation that he and Magnotta shared just days before his death. According to the monsignor, the two were having

a simple conversation about sports, when Magnotta, he said, made a comment "out of the blue."

"He told me that he knew God was with him," he said.

Murphy said this reminded him of a story that he had been told by a pastor about a woman dying of cancer who had no family or friends to arrange her funeral. After setting up the service and the reception, he said, she had only one simple request.

"I would like you to put a fork in my right hand when I am in the casket," he said, according to Murphy.

Murphy went on to explain why this woman wanted to have a fork in her

hand for the viewing. She explained that she wanted the pastor to tell people who asked about the fork, that while she was alive, she had always enjoyed desserts.

"Chocolate cake, apple pie, streusel," he retold her words. "It didn't matter, as long as my host told me to keep my fork, I knew something better was coming."

She wanted to be buried, fork-in-hand, Murphy said, because she knew the best was yet to come.

In a choked voice, Magnotta's uncle shared his happy memories of the young man who recently told him he needed a new computer and always

Please see **MEMORY** page 2



Vincent M. Magnotta

Community gives thanks

By Jan Vitale

Staff Writer

Candles, flowers and red cloth napkins decorated the white cloth-covered tables as students entered the cafeteria for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner last night.

After students were seated at their reserved tables, Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, welcomed everyone and introduced Rev. Mark Radecke, who lead the prayer.

Dr. Neil Potter, professor of chemistry, made a short speech, referring to the field hockey and football teams, the production of "Kiss Me Kate" and the symphonic band.

"We have a lot to be thankful for," Potter said. "Let's drink to Susquehanna."

The meal consisted of traditional holiday fare such as turkey and pumpkin pie.

Seventy faculty and staff members served the students.

"I have been looking forward to this since the beginning of school," sophomore Charlotte Parrott said.

"The turkey was really good," sophomore Amy Martinez said.

Sophomore Kelley Clouser agreed saying, "The best part of the dinner was when Bryce Hudson [admissions counselor] tried to carve our turkey, but failed miserably." Sophomore David Hickok added, "The pumpkin pie was really good."

Faculty members also enjoyed the meal.

"The best part is being surprised by someone you know at one of your tables," James Scott, professor of communications, said. He added that he also liked "all the smiley faces."

Lisa Baer, assistant director of resident life, said, "For me, it's getting to see kids in a different light. They are so polite."

The best part of dinner was, "just seeing you all enjoy the meal," said Renee Cardone, the wife of Terry Winegar, dean of the school of natural and social sciences.



The Crusader/Lance Bueck

CHOW TIME — Senior Kara Girdwood enjoys Thanksgiving dinner. She was lucky enough to get a drumstick from her table's turkey carved by a faculty member.

T-shirts promote message

By Catie Ellis

Staff Writer

WomenSpeak sponsored the Clothesline Project at Susquehanna University from Sunday, Nov. 9 through Thursday, Nov. 13.

Members of the organization set up stations in two dorms each night, said sophomore Emily Anderson. Anderson shares the co-manager position with sophomore Alisha Klauger.

Residents were invited to take white T-shirts and write anti-violence mes-

sages or designs with puffly paint. "We stress that you are allowed to write whatever you want," Anderson said.

Students living on University Avenue were also invited to make T-shirts. Anderson said that WomenSpeak members walked down the Avenue knocking on doors inviting students to come to their house on Sunday night.

"It started 10 years ago as a way of celebrating survivors of rape and domestic abuse," said Anderson. For one day every year, all of the shirts made since the project began are displayed national-

ly, she added. "If all of the shirts were strung up they would reach from Maine to California four times," she said.

Anderson said that originally there were seven different colored shirts that were used. Each color represented a different type of abuse.

The Clothesline project has been done at Susquehanna for several years, Anderson said. In correlation with "Take Back the Night," all of the T-shirts made in past years at Susquehanna are hung in the cafeteria.

This year all of the T-shirts will be

displayed in Mellon Lounge first. They will be hung Dec. 1 and students will have an opportunity to walk through and read them. There other, related material will also be displayed.

Anderson said that from her experience, there has always been a good deal of participation on campus. "We always have a lot of people who come and sit down and spend a lot of time and thought on their shirts," she said.

This year the organization depended on Resident Assistants (R.A.s) to advertise and organize students to volunteer.

Junior charged with assault on officer

By Meghan H. Scott

News Editor

Junior Michael Graves was arrested in the early morning hours on Sunday, Nov. 14 and is currently in Snyder County Prison in lieu of \$20,000 bail, according to police reports. He is charged with aggravated assault for allegedly threatening a police officer, according to the criminal complaint filed by Officer Mark A. Wolfberg of the Selingsgrove Police Department.

Graves was picked up from campus by members of the Selingsgrove Police Department and given a citation for public drunkenness, reports stated. His reaction to the citation allegedly constituted "physical menace," according to the report.

"The defendant did intentionally and knowingly state verbally on two different occasions that he was going



Michael Graves

to 'kill you,'" the report stated.

Graves was arraigned before District Justice Harley Parker at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday, according to the report. His preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 2.

New senators learn correct procedures

By Kristin Gilbert

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) spent its Monday meeting discussing parliamentary procedure and hearing progress reports from department chairs.

Official business was suspended momentarily during Monday's meeting so sophomore Parliamentarian Lehn Weaver could hold an informational discussion on parliamentary procedure.

Senior President Luke Edginger and the executive board said they were concerned that some of the senators

did not know correct parliamentary procedures.

Therefore, in an attempt to ensure that all the senators would be familiar with such terms as calling the question, tabling discussion, making motions and friendly amendments, Weaver held a brief discussion on procedures and answered any questions that the senators had.

Other business at Monday's S.G.A.'s meeting included progress reports from the department chairs. Diversity Council representative Ben Phillips announced the arrival of the new interim Multicultural Affairs Director, Kamika Cooper.

Academic Affairs, headed by sophomore Jameson Troutman informed S.G.A. of its discussion of possible changes to College 101, Career Planning and Writing Seminar classes.

Academic Affairs hopes to change Career Planning so that students take it during their junior year and modify Writing Seminar's emphasis toward a students' major.

The safety department, headed by junior Allyson Ringgold, informed S.G.A. about the department's discussion with Director of Public Safety Rich Woods concerning blue lights on campus.

Woods suggested more cost-effective alternatives to blue lights for the campus, such as a shuttle service.

Another item of business was the recognition of the Ultimate Frisbee Team as a club sport under S.G.A.

After an examination of its proposed constitution, S.G.A. voted to recognize the club, which may now pursue an allocation for the remainder of this academic year.

The senate also momentarily resumed discussion of mass e-mail but quickly voted to table the issue until a later meeting.

Campus considers blue lights

By Meghan H. Scott

News Editor

Elizabethtown College — 15.
Lebanon Valley College — 10.
Messiah College — five.
Susquehanna University — zero ... blue lights.

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods and the safety committee of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) have been discussing a variety of ways to make campus a safer place. Blue lights are just one of the suggestions that have been brought up, Woods said.

All of the above-mentioned schools are small liberal arts colleges, similar to Susquehanna in many ways. Each of them, as well as many colleges and universities throughout the country, have a system of blue lights in place on campus. When asked if they felt the blue lights were necessary, the directors of Public Safety at each school responded with a resounding "yes."

Allan Yingst, director of Lebanon Valley College Department of Public Safety, said blue lights were installed around campus in 1996 as a result of student concerns and an anticipated growth in enrollment. "It is a useful preventative measure," Yingst said. "We decided to act rather than maybe having to react."

Woods said one of the major problems with blue lights, however, is the cost. The installation of blue lights here would require a significant increase in manpower, so that as soon as a call is received, an officer could be dispatched to the location, he said.

"Another issue I have with it is that blue lights are a very specific piece of equipment," Woods said. "They are for emergencies only and therefore aren't as useful in many cases as a call box would be."

Woods went on to say that if the type of funding necessary for blue lights were to become available, there are probably better ways to spend it in order to benefit the entire Susquehanna community. One way to spend the money would be on better programming within the residence halls, he said.

"It's not what happens going from point A to point B," Woods said. "It's

Please see **LIGHTS** page 2

Haney discusses stereotypes

Diversity speaker uses humor to illustrate points

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

Darnel Haney, a prominent diversity speaker, presented a lecture for the Susquehanna community Thursday evening.

Haney spoke on topics ranging from the beginning of African culture to issues of race and gender stereotypes.

Tracing roots highlighted the importance of Haney's speech. "Whether your family was full of criminals or heroes, trace your background," he said.

"And if [your family] is full of criminals it will be a little easier," he added.

Haney talked about how bias, segregation and racism is still prevalent today.

He stated that Michael Jordan has also experienced it.

"Jordan had jumped into a pool with some teammates after a baseball game, and they all got out immediately," Haney said.

There was a chart of stereotypes of

racism completed by students in a class Haney attended earlier in the day.

After sharing the results compiled from the charts, Haney said: "What society believes, you believe. We need to stop laughing at these...stop going with them."

Throughout the lecture, Haney offset his speech with humor.

"You think Clinton was bad, Thomas Jefferson had 27 mulatto children," he said.

Audience reception of Haney was strong. Ben Phillips, Student Government Association representative and the facilitator of the Diversity Council said that Haney, "really has a strong presence...he can really capture the audience and we were really fortunate to have him here."

Garrett Thompson, president of The Brotherhood agreed.

Thompson said that Haney is "interesting and informative, he can talk so candidly about things we normally couldn't, he recognizes that we are all different, but we are all human beings and should be respected."



TRACING ROOTS — Diversity speaker Darnel Haney gives a lecture on stereotypes, segregation and racism the the Model Classroom last night. He used anecdotes to relate his message to the audience.

Lights: Campus debates

continued from page 1

what happens when you get to point B." Lieutenant Dale Boyer of Elizabethtown College Campus Security said the cost factor has two sides. He said that often college administrations are reluctant to invest in security because they see money going out with no return for the investment. "It's hard to get alumni money in return for a brass plaque on a blue light pole," he said.

The most important factor, however, is the "human factor," according to Boyer. "You can't put a price on preventing a rape," he said. "Just ask a rape victim how much a well-placed emergency phone would have been."

Woods pointed out, however, that blue lights do not prevent sexual assault.

Senior Dawn Brannigan, department head for Residence Life and a member of the S.G.A. safety committee, agrees that there are options to enhance campus safety that could be done at a reduced cost. One such idea is a shuttle service that would run at night and transport students to various locations around campus and downtown.

"I think a shuttle isn't just good for safety reasons," she said. "It would be a really cool feature and cut down on drunk driving."

Another idea that the committee is currently working on, Brannigan said, is obtaining funding for five new outdoor phones each year. Call boxes are currently located outside of the Sassafras Complex, West Hall, Degenstein Campus Center, Steele Hall, Smith Hall (2), North Hall (2) and the new Business and Communications Building (2).

According to Woods, three new phones will be installed this year. Although the locations have not yet been finalized, they are considering putting call boxes on Heilmann Hall, Aikens Hall and somewhere on the lower end of University Avenue.

The recent debate over blue lights and campus safety has raised the question of how safe students really feel while walking around campus at night. A survey was sent through campus mail Monday to 140 students, male and female, from all classes. Of the 54 who responded, the majority of students feel "safe" to "very safe" here.

Sophomore Anne Penman said that she feels very safe walking home from the library or the campus center late at night because the campus is well-lit.

"I definitely feel safe," Penman said. "I know it sounds naive, but I have no reason to feel unsafe."

Another option discussed by the S.G.A. safety committee was the possibility of an escort service staffed by work study students, Brannigan said.

"I think it'd be great because it would provide jobs," she said, "and allow people to feel more secure, walking home with two students, male or female, who have flashlights and uniforms."

A similar program is currently available, but not frequently used by students, according to junior Ben DeBell. Walksafe, run by Sigma Phi Epsilon, provides two fraternity brothers as escorts to anyone who feels uncomfortable walking across campus alone.

He added that the hotline received more calls earlier in the year and the calls have since tapered off.

No decisions have been made yet on how campus safety can be improved. Woods walked around campus Wednesday with members of the safety committee in order to find any potential problem spots or dark areas.

"I still believe S.G.A. is a good gauge of what the students want," Woods said, "so we will see what ideas they come up with."

Rob Mills contributed to this report.

Fee supports groups MP3s popular, but often illegal

Students feel activity fee is necessary

By Dawn Caminiti
Staff Writer

The funding of campus organizations through the use of student activity fees has been raising controversy at some colleges.

Three students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have brought their case against student activities to the Supreme Court.

These students are against the use of their money to fund organizations that they oppose.

However, Susquehanna students feel the fees help broaden the campus.

"Groups like S.P.A.A., Womenspeak, The Brotherhood and The Sisterhood give us a much more diverse feel, around even though we really aren't on campus," sophomore Adam Cole said. "So I think the fee goes toward broadening the campus a lot."

Other students think the fees are important because it is a chance for

students to support the groups on campus.

"I think that these organizations are very valid and important to the university and even though I don't have the time to support them by being a member I'm glad that my money goes to help them offer many different activities on campus," said sophomore Meredith Lovell.

The student activity fee, which each student pays, is currently \$180.

The fee has not increased since the current seniors arrived as freshmen, according to the Christa Eberle, secretary of the business office.

Most students were not aware they paid an activities fee.

Senior Deanna Shumaker thought the activities fee was the five dollar deposit each student paid for the resident halls.

After she was corrected she said there was no problem with the use of fees to fund campus organizations.

"I really don't know anything about it. I don't know how I would feel about it. I assume the groups are there for me to join. It doesn't feel like that much of a problem," Shumaker said.

Other students didn't see a problem with the amount of money being used.

"It seems small compared to the \$25,000 tuition," stated freshman, Jennifer Brennan.

"I think it's well worth it because it makes our school seem like there's something to do. We have activities to keep us occupied and they are always interesting," sophomore Scott Semper said.

Other students appreciate the activities that the clubs and organizations have available.

"The student activities club and stuff like that put together some really fun stuff for us to do, and without it the campus would probably be dead," said Cole.

The student activities fee is used to fund all the clubs and organizations that are recognized as such according to the Student Government Association (S.G.A.).

According to S.G.A.'s web page, in order to be recognized as a club and receive funding, a group must present S.G.A. with a written constitution, a list of officers and at least five additional members, a letter from the adviser and a proposed budget.

S.G.A. expects each group to fundraise at least 20 percent of the budget, and therefore never grants any club more than 80 percent of the requested funds.

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

Students wanting cheap music only have to look as far as a search engine. By logging onto the World Wide Web and seeking out MP3s, compressed music files, a person's music collection can double or even triple in a few hours.

According to www.wired.com, "MP3 outpaced 'sex' as the primary search term on the web."

There is one catch, however. Many MP3s are copyrighted and are therefore illegal. Yet many college students across the nation still download and share MP3 files from their computers.

Junior Greg Beiler, explained why so many people use MP3's. He said that with a compact disc (CD) writer, or "burner," which can be purchased for under \$200, people can make CD's right out of the computer.

He continued: "One of the best parts is that, because the song files are compressed, you can have a CD that plays for 12 hours in your computer's CD-ROM drive, which has the capability to read all those hours of music. If you want make a CD and play it in a CD player, you just have to convert the format from MP3 to a wave file...then you have made our own,

customized CD...that can be played anywhere and only cost a few dollars."

This technology can benefit individuals who create CD's of songs that are not copyrighted. However, most popular songs are copyrighted.

Beiler said, "The technology is not what is illegal, it's what people are doing with it, copying other songs...the music executives don't get any money that way." Beiler said that he does not believe people who copy MP3s are concerned about getting caught. This theory is being changed, however.

The Recording Industry Association of America (R.I.A.A.) recently tracked down a student at the University of South Carolina, who allegedly was selling pirated, copyrighted MP3s.

In October, 71 college students at Carnegie Mellon University (C.M.U.) in Pittsburgh were caught and disciplined for illegal use of MP3 files on the university's network.

The university's administrators at C.M.U. performed an unannounced, random search of 250 student files including those that were that were password-protected. The administrators avoided "invasion of privacy" issues by finding the students passwords in their public files.

Memory: Friends grieve

continued from page 1

caught the biggest fish on fishing trips with his father and little brother Zach.

Vince, he said with a laugh, was the only person who could ever have gotten him to sing "Wild Thing" at his sister's wedding.

"He had a great sense of humor," his uncle said. "I was always taking jobs at him and he gave them right back."

Sophomore Phi Mu Delta brother Josh Reid agreed that Magnotta was always able to bring a smile to someone's face. "No one memory is bad," Reid said. "He would lift you up on rough days. He was always looking out for the people he loved."

Magnotta had maintained a website (www.guestzone.pair.com/vincic1es2) to keep people informed of his condition. The page featured a journal, facts about the type of cancer he had and hundreds of postings from friends and family. Magnotta's tone on the page was upbeat and optimistic.

His final update to the page, written on Nov. 3, reads: "I'm great. I feel great. Been keepin' busy, etc." He talked about his plans to look for an apartment and choose his classes for next semester, even sending "get well" wishes to two of his friends.

Sophomore Jeff Whitehead graduated from Emmaus High School with Magnotta in 1998. "They thought he was going to have a lot more time," said Whitehead.

"[The service] was a real tribute to him because of the turnout," said sophomore Matt Fatz, who also graduated with Magnotta.

Murphy said that a lot of priests offer condolences or say it was meant to be, even things like, it's better this way, Fatz said. Murphy refused to utter those words, however, saying that it is not natural for parents to bury their children.

Several of Magnotta's friends said that it was a comfort to see his parents.

"I felt a lot better seeing them," said sophomore Phi Mu Delta brother and rugby teammate Steve Rhoads. He

characterized meeting Magnotta's parents as "inspirational."

Magnotta was the oldest of three children. His sister Lauren is a senior at Emmaus High School and his brother Zach is in third grade.

Donations can be sent to the Adrenal Cancer Research Unit at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, care of the Bachman, Kulik & Reinsmith Funeral Home, Allentown, Pa.

COLORFUL THREADS



The Crusader/Anny Santiago

Native American weavings, apparel, tapestries and goods are displayed in the meeting rooms of the campus center at Tuesday's celebration of Native American culture.

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University Update

Friday, November 19, 1999

Page 3

POLICE BLOTTER

Gas thieves victimize Short Stop Mart

The Short Stop Mart along Routes 11 and 15 had two separate gasoline thefts within two days, according to state police reports.

The first theft occurred on Nov. 12 when an unknown person pumped \$3 of unleaded fuel without paying, according to state police.

The second incident was on Nov. 14. An elderly white male, whose name is being withheld pending an investigation, pumped \$16 of unleaded fuel before departing, said state police. According to the report, the cashier of the man suspected that the suspect's credit card did not register.

Beer taps, tubs stolen from distributor

According to state police, an unknown male did not return two beer taps and two beer tubs, valued at \$110. The items were removed on Sept. 25 from Penn Beverage of Middleburg, Pa., said police.

Man apprehended for shoplifting in mall

William Miller, 53, Berwick, was apprehended with two unpaid cassettes in Boscov's of the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Nov. 12, stated police reports.

Police release marijuana seizure statistics

State Police Troop "F" Montoursville, released statistics announcing marijuana seizure during 1999. During the year the State Police confiscated a total of 849 plants that were grown on 50 different plots in seven surrounding counties, according to reports.

In Snyder County, State Police Agencies seized 74 plants on 7 plots, said reports.

The street value of the marijuana is estimated at \$850,000, said state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Signs stolen from Campus Center

According to public safety, the campus center staff reported that unknown person(s) stole one easel, one Shearer dining room sign, and two black sign posts from the building between Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. One of the sign posts was recovered, said public safety.

Individuals caught violating alcohol policies

According to public safety, several students were found in violation of the university alcohol policy between Nov. 12 and Nov. 14.

An intoxicated student was found by the southeast gym doors at 11:15 p.m. on Nov. 12, according to public safety.

Nov. 13 an intoxicated student was found passed out in the elevator of Hassinger Hall, said public safety.

Several individuals were caught in violation of the alcohol policy on Nov. 14 in North Hall, stated public safety.

Student arrested for threatening officer

A student was arrested outside the Campus Center for making verbal threats to a Selinsgrove police officer on Nov. 14, according to public safety.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

15 Number of people out of 10 who thanked the server at the pasta kitchen

160

Number of turkeys cooked for Thanksgiving dinner

31

Number of computers on the network with shared directories containing MP3 files

7

Number of NCAA basketball games hosted by the Susquehanna campus this weekend

264

All-purpose yards racked up by sophomore Isaac Hernandez last Saturday in football's 27-20 win over Albright

ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to our three recently inducted brothers: Eric Hoffman, Than Krueger and Scott Moore.

Congratulation also to our newly elected executive board for the coming year and thanks to this past year's members for their efforts. Our new officers are Chuck Jones, president; Greg Wallinger, vice president; Mike Kelly, secretary; Andy Hertzog, treasurer; Chris Becker, sentinel; and Mike Pallozzi, inductor. The newly elected members of the Delta Hexagon chapter will be inducted at the end of the semester.

This week's senior profile is of Drew Johns, a mathematics and economics double major from Huntingdon, Pa. He has served as sentinel as well as alumni and special events chairman. Johns has been a university scholar throughout his college career and will graduate this December. He hopes to attend graduate school and obtain his master's degree in economics. In his spare time, he enjoys watching movies, playing horseshoes and napping.

ΑΔΠ

Thank you to Chrissy Foster for her work in planning the rush party this week. Thank you also to all of those women who attended.

Happy birthday to Katie Sonnelfeld and Amy Purcell.

This week's senior profile is of Janice Bubeck, a broadcasting major from Warminster, Pa. At Susquehanna, she is a writer for The Crusader and has been active with WQSU and served as our new member coordinator. Last spring, Bubeck spent the semester in Washington, D.C. where she interned at the local NBC affiliate. She also interned last summer in Philadelphia at NBC. After graduation, Bubeck hopes to work as a reporter or a producer. Her hobbies include writing and talking.

ΘΧ

Congratulations to Ray Brittingham for entering our brotherhood.

Congratulations also to all brothers in their new positions. New president Mike Dinorscia will head our executive board. John Hoffman will step into the vice president position, Steven Estery is treasurer, Jeremy Bressler is secretary, Sal Saladino and Andy Jacobs are our social chairmen, Pat Quillian and J.D. Schieber are our new rush chairmen and our new pledge educator is Kevin Auten.

We invite all to our brotherhood auction to be held, Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Theta Chi house.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will have its last meeting of the semester Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

New officers will be elected. Two of our current officers will not be here next semester, so there are positions available.

We will be planning two ski trips for the beginning of next semester. One of the trips will be a Friday night and the other will be a Saturday day trip.

For more information contact Dora Marched or David Applegate via e-mail.

ΣΚ

Thank you to Grace Smith for organizing last week's formal and to Courtney Manion for helping her. Thank you also to our chaperones: Sally Yohn, Sue King and Karen DeFrancisco.

Thank you to all women who attended our informal rush party Wednesday night.

Congratulations to our officers: Christa Snyder, president; Coleen McGuire, executive vice president; Lauren Bachmann, vice president of pledge education; Jenny Anderson, vice president of membership; Meg Green, vice president of scholarship; Sarah Hancock, vice president of alumnae relations; Denise Wolfe, Panhellenic delegate; Jill Surrette, Panhellenic representative; Lauren Titko, recording secretary; Angela Gentile, treasurer; Allison Johnson, social; Emily Biever, public relations; Kim Owen, continuing membership chair; Allyson Jones, philanthropy; Andrea Cholak, foundation chair; and Kate Steinke, corresponding secretary.

America Reads!

America Reads! is sponsoring a book drive. Our mission is to collect books for children and adults and donate them to local agencies for the holidays. We are asking the Susquehanna community to bring old books from home after Thanksgiving break.

Collection points are outside each resident assistant's door. Off-campus and avenue residents should use the Campus Center as their drop-off location.

Books will be collected between Monday, Nov. 29 and Thursday, Dec. 2.

There will be a pizza party for the hall that collects the most books.

People interested in America Reads! are invited to attend the weekly meetings Thursdays at 10 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Seibert.

ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to our seven new brothers: Mark Norman, Dan O'Connor, Michael Pfeiffer, Adam Staub, Brian White, Jared Williams and Jesse Wright-Fitzgerald.

Congratulations also to all involved in "Spoon River Anthology" this past weekend.

Congratulations also to Jared Williams, Nathan Snyder, Crawford Forbes, Brian Beissel, Jason Wilson and Rich Lehman for their performance in the Susquehanna Symphonic Band concert last weekend.

The brothers also performed in the Concert of Thanksgiving on Wednesday, Nov. 17, sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Crew Team

The crew team congratulates coach Brian Tomko, his wife Jill and their sons Jake and Wyatt on the newest addition to their family. Quinn Nicholas was born at 6:26 p.m. on Nov. 11. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

We also thank Tomko for a great fall season and are looking forward to the spring.

ΚΔ

The sisters of the week are Sarah Costello for her outstanding finish in cross country regionals and Kirsten Dohner and Ali Hughes for planning the formal.

This week's senior profile is of Kori Tomosovich, an elementary education and early childhood dual major with a concentration in psychology. While at Susquehanna she has been a member of the Pennsylvania State Educators Association and has worked for the campus daycare center for the past four years. Tomosovich currently serves as Kappa Delta's fundraising chair. After graduation, she plans on teaching first, second, or third grade in the area for a few years, then moving back to Pittsburgh near her family.

The sisters of Kappa Delta extend our deepest sympathy to Phi Mu Delta for the loss of their brother, Vince Magnotta.

The sisters of Kappa Delta wish everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving break.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta express our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of our late brother, Vincent Magnotta. He pledged our house last spring as a second-semester freshman majoring in information systems.

Magnotta was recently diagnosed with a very rare form of cancer that affected his liver. He was living with his family in Allentown for the last few months while receiving frequent visits, calls and e-mails from his brothers on campus.

Magnotta died the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 16. He was 20 with a lot of life ahead of him. We will keep his memory alive in our house as we each carry a little bit of his personality and love in our hearts for the rest of our lives. Our thoughts and prayers are with the departed and his family.

Travel Club

The Travel Club and Campus Center will be hosting a one-day bus trip to Lancaster Shopping Outlets Saturday, Nov. 13 for \$12 per ticket.

In addition, there will be two one-day trips to New York City Saturday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Dec. 4. Ticket cost for these trips is \$20 per seat. Seats are available to the entire Susquehanna community on first-come, first-serve availability. Purchase tickets Monday through Friday at the Campus Center Information Desk and Saturdays and Sundays in the lower level of the Campus Center from noon to 5 p.m.

For further information, please contact Dustin Suri or stop by the information desk.

Service Learning

There is one space remaining for the Service Learning/Mission Trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua to be held Jan. 3 through 15. Eleven students and three faculty/staff members are already part of the team.

Cost for the trip is \$1,685, and some scholarship assistance is available.

Participants can earn two academic credits. Please contact Chaplain Mark Radzick at x4220 immediately if you are interested.

ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to Rebecca Dowley and Laura Armstrong for their recital last Saturday.

Congratulations also to Amanda Zentz for her directing role in last weekend's production of "Spoon River Anthology" and to her entire cast and crew.

Congratulations to all involved in the Symphonic Band for a successful concert.

This week's senior profile is of Susie Burd, a religion major with a minor in speech communication from Williamsport, Pa. Burd is involved in Chorale, Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort, and liturgical choir. In addition, she has served as a student advisor and a chapel mentor. Burd will attend the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago after graduation and plans to receive a master's degree in Divinity. She also hopes to be a Lutheran pastor.

ZTA

Thank you to the rushers who stopped by our open house this Tuesday.

Happy birthday to Mackenzie Pfeiffer on Saturday.

Congratulations to Vicki Borst for achieving the highest sisterhood midterm grades this semester.

Thank you to Mandy Thistle and others for their time and effort in making our formal a success this semester.

Thank you and good luck to all the sisters who are participating in the Multiple Sclerosis Society Bowl-A-Thon with Sigma Phi Epsilon this evening.

Good luck to Amy Matzuk and Pfeiffer in their home swim meet this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha offer our condolences to the Phi Mu Delta brothers and close friends and family of Vincent Magnotta for their recent loss.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) held a meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

The mass e-mail debate was tabled until further discussion with a representative of the Computing Services. S.G.A. voted to recognize and support the Ultimate Frisbee Team as a club sport. Individual committees are working on ways to make Susquehanna's campus safer and improve the Career Planning course. There was also discussion of the possibility of a school pep team.

All students are welcome to attend S.G.A. meetings. Meetings are held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in Room 319 of the Business and Communications Building.

Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute Newsletter, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography. Please e-mail your pieces to April Kline by Dec. 1. If you have any questions or comments, please e-mail April Kline or Sarah Farbo.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

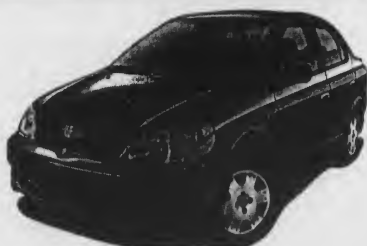
Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.



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Editorials

Campus tradition honors holiday

Turkey for you, turkey for me, turkey for all of us. Susquehanna has one tradition that is unmatched by any other: the annual Thanksgiving dinner.

This is virtually the only time the entire Susquehanna community comes together in search of good spirit and good food.

This is the only tradition at Susquehanna that everyone sits anticipates and talks about after. The time to sign up beforehand is always long. The cafeteria is always full that night. The atmosphere is homey. The tasty food and the faculty serving the students makes everyone smile.

The Thanksgiving dinner leaves people with a warm feeling that is difficult to explain. It's the feeling you get whenever you sit down to enjoy a fun-filled dinner with friends. It's the feeling you get when you know the semester is drawing to a close, when it's almost time to go home for the holidays to share the same emotions with your family.

This tradition is something that is not in the viewbooks when that the Admissions Office sends out to prospective students. It's generally not something people talk about when they give tours of the campus. It's not a selling point for the university, but it becomes part of us as students and soon-to-be alumni of Susquehanna.

The Thanksgiving dinner has been around for many years and will undoubtedly continue through the next century. It is filled with substance and joy that cannot be taken for granted, even by the most cynical people.

On-campus acts bring Charlie's alive

It was Saturday night, and the place was packed. This place was neither a fraternity party, nor BJ's. This place was Charlie's.

The Student Activities Committee had not brought in some famous off-campus act, and it was not Dave Binder.

The night's performance featured the on-campus group Hardwood, and the students came out in droves to support their classmates.

This performance came just one week after Charlie's hosted the off-campus musical group Voxology. This group played in front of a crowd of six people, including the two coffeehouse employees and two members of S.A.C.

S.A.C. should take note, because they have found an activity for Charlie's that Susquehanna students are willing to attend.

Hosting more on-campus acts brings in the numbers of people that should be in the campus "hangout" on any given night.

Acts such as Hardwood allow students to get their money's worth; student activities fees pay for the performers.

Once S.A.C. wakes up and smells the coffee, maybe more Susquehanna students will be in Charlie's — to smell the coffee.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Over the years, Thanksgiving has become a more meaningful holiday to me. Not burdened with the excesses of other holidays that make people nuts in the name of forced joviality, Thanksgiving is about simple things: family, a meal, and gratitude.

It is with regard to the last item of that triad—gratitude—that I am at once both perplexed and, well, grateful. I am grateful that my country sets aside a holiday whose exclusive purpose is the expression of thanks, and more particularly, thanks to God. To give thanks is to acknowledge that there is One to whom thanks are due for the blessings of this life.

Yet therein lies the matter that perplexes me. How can I give thanks for the blessings I enjoy when others have so little? Is that not at some level to give thanks for the inequities of gender, race and class that befall the moral landscape of this nation? To fail to give thanks is to live a life marred by ingratitude. To give thanks is to be blind to continuing injustices. It is not how to resolve the problem.

I will give thanks to God next week, truly and joyfully. In serving the little, the lost, the least and the last of God's world, maybe I will find the beginning of a solution.



The Crusader/Dan Ayward

Cheating isn't worth it

Three tests. Two papers. One group project. No time. Sound familiar? The end of the fall semester is upon us. This signals the onset of the kamikaze workload.

What if you were offered a simple solution to alleviate all the academic pressure?

With a full wallet, buying a paper on the Internet is always an option. Finding a bookworm to hire for a ten-pager isn't difficult.

The temptation is in your face. It's not worth it, though.

According to an article published in the Nov. 22 issue of U.S. News and World Report, cheating is happening "from grade school to graduate school."

The article introduces a new wave of intelligent cheaters who use easily accessible Web sites on the Internet to make the grades.

According to the author, online language translators make writing foreign language papers a breeze.

Surrounded by these tempting tricks of the trade, students need to resort to ethics now more than ever.

However, some success-driven students are depending on cheating to gain a competitive edge.

Before you jump on the cheating bandwagon, there is something you should know.

Melanie A. Noto
Asst. Forum Editor

Expulsion.

A good once-over of the academic honesty policy, conveniently published in the student handbook, will deter any cheater.

Students on this campus risk instantly failing a course when caught cheating. And in some cases, cheaters are awarded a one-way ticket home.

With this in mind, why do students continue to cheat?

Perhaps the real problem is that definitions of cheating differ from one student to another.

Val E. Dictorian, a 4.0 student, may think that copying a classmate's test is the eighth deadly sin.

But her moral code perfectly justifies "borrowing" paragraphs and not citing the sources.

Sorry, smarty pants. Cheating is cheating.

In order for academia to be saved from the claws of academic dishonesty, all college students need to realize that there is no scale when it comes to cheating.

Plagiarizing, test copying, and dishonestly using online services are all cheating.

Plagiarism may be knocking on your door when time starts to run out. If you're smart, you won't answer.

Condoning one and not the other is a tactic that perpetuates academic dishonesty.

Cheating may result in a stress-free college career. However, a potential cheater needs to realize that everyone faces his or her share of stress after graduation.

The value of hard work will become apparent in the real world. Students who succeeded by downloading papers may then regret their actions.

But for now, four weeks remain before the end of the semester.

Plagiarism may be knocking on your door when time starts to run out.

If you're smart, you won't answer.

WTO threatens democracy

If you are an American citizen, you are probably aware that this country is governed by elected officials, chosen democratically to make and enforce laws.

What you may not know is that those laws can be overturned by an unelected, unaccountable international organization made up of corporate bureaucrats.

The World Trade Organizations (WTO) was established in 1995 as part of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs.

It was designed to enforce that agreement's regulations.

Since that time, the WTO's panel of judges (three trade representatives making their decisions behind closed doors) have struck down every environmental and public health law brought before them.

They have done this on behalf of multinational corporations who felt that the wishes of the people in certain countries were not compatible with their desire for profit.

Governments that refuse to comply with WTO decisions must repeal the "offending" laws or face heavy fines and/or non-negotiated trade sanctions.

Venezuela, on behalf of its powerful oil industry, recently challenged part of the U.S. Clean Air Act that set standards for clean gasoline.

This regulation was overturned and Venezuelan oil companies may now sell dirtier gas to American customers.

In South Africa, the government was faced with WTO action for allowing companies to manufacture cheap, generic versions of AIDS medications which poorer victims of the disease could afford.

The large pharmaceutical companies, with some help from Vice President Al

Eric Prindle
Production Manager

Gore, used the leverage of the WTO to pressure South Africa into stopping the sale of these drugs.

The WTO has also recently been involved in a dispute over the European Union's regulations against the import of hormone-treated beef.

Many in Europe feel that the influx of unlabeled, genetically modified foods is a serious public health risk.

Yet, with a nod from the WTO, the United States has punatively increased tariffs on European specialty foods to prohibitive levels, threatening the livelihoods of small family farmers in order to protect the profit margins of large beef exporters.

The WTO will hold a major meeting in Seattle Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. At this meeting, the member countries will likely approve greater "liberalization" of the global market.

In other words, they are expected to further concentrate power in the hands of unelected multinational corporations.

They are also expected to admit China, giving the central economic decisions of an authoritarian government enormous weight around the world.

If the WTO continues in this direction, the profit-driven rules of the "market-place" will affect not only economic decisions but almost every aspect of people's lives.

We will continue to wrestle away local control and put it in the hands of people who are accountable to no one but their own stockholders.

This is one issue where people of all political backgrounds can put aside questions of "left" and "right" and step out front.

It's time for the American people and people around the world to wake up and realize that their power to determine the standards of their own communities is about to be taken away unless they come together and do something.

For more information about efforts to resist the WTO, visit www.seattlewto.net or www.globalizethis.org.

Jackson sends bad message

Melissa Cornet
Staff Writer

Students who fight on school grounds deserve whatever punishment they get.

The six Decatur, Ill., students expelled from school after allegedly taking part in a brawl in the stands at a football game are as deserving as they come.

As punishment, these Dwight D. Eisenhower High School students were expelled for two years.

The term was later reduced to one year.

Civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson has gotten involved and has been leading protest marches in hopes that the students will be allowed back into school.

However, is protest really necessary? No. Not at all.

Whether it be a fist fight or a food fight, fighting can seriously injure and even kill people.

The act is morally wrong and solves nothing.

These students are young adults; they know that it is wrong to start a fight, especially at a school.

All school systems set rules and standards that students must obey.

These students were likely made aware of the rules at the beginning of the school year.

The original two-year expulsion may have seemed too severe to some, but it was justified and deserved.

It seems like Jackson had nothing better to do than to intrude into other people's problems.

The situation should have stayed within the school system.

Because of his involvement, the school system of Decatur reduced the two-year expulsions by a year. It's pathetic.

What is even more pathetic is Jackson's continual protest after this conclusion.

Jackson now wants the students to be allowed back into school as soon as possible.

Over 2,000 marchers have followed Jackson's lead and protested at the school.

They have been chanting "Save the dream, save the children, reclaim the children," and "Leave no child behind, keep hope alive. We shall overcome."

What dream? What children? Overcome what? The students broke a rule and were punished.

Jackson and his marchers obviously do not think the students did anything wrong.

What kind of message is he sending to young adults all over America?

Not only that fighting is acceptable, but also that there should not be any consequences for one's actions.

Jackson needs to back down. The students need to accept their punishment.

And the school system needs to stand by its rules and continue to punish those who do wrong.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CA Tanese

Thanksgiving
32 million Americans will travel in order to spend Turkey Day with loved ones. However, 48 percent of us say we'll venture to the movies. Is staying at home with the fam' on holidays that tough nowadays? Guess there's nothing like a good ol' family flick like "Fight Club" on Thanksgiving day. Enjoy the stuffing and hug grandma.

Quizzes
Presidential contender George W. Bush was visibly rattled when asked foreign policy questions, while Democratic hopeful Bill Bradley refused to play the "pop quiz" game. While politicians don't like these sort of games, contestants on quiz shows like "Millionaire" and "Greed" can walk away with millions. Does it matter that our political science professors can name more world leaders than our candidates?

Coca-Cola
The soft drink company is devising a way to program vending machines so they will automatically increase the price when the temperature rises. Coke realizes people desire cold beverages even more on sweltering days, and the company wants to cash in. It's currently being tested in Japan and could end up in the United States as early as this summer.

THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK: Guys, watch your girlfriends closely. If she raises her upper lip or rolls her eyes more than once per minute, dump her. According to University of Washington psychology professor John Gottman, there's a 90 percent chance she'll dump you within a year.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Florida will upset number one Florida State and totally screw up the bowl championship picture.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Internship hunt spreads to Internet

Students head online to search for summer jobs

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

The weather may be getting colder, but the hunt for that perfect internship or job is heating up.

And the Internet may be the weapon of choice for that hunt.

And although the search may be only a few clicks of a mouse away, "don't wait," according to William Register, director of the Center for Career Services. "A lot of these internships will be filled very early."

By accessing the Center for Career Services' web site at www.susqu.edu/cfs/newcfcs, students are able to capitalize on the various job and internship opportunities that the Internet provides.

From that site, there are many options as to where to go, depending upon what the particular student is looking for.

There is a list of current internships that are available, and there is also a compilation of related web sites there.

In the related web site category, Register said he put a red check mark in front of some of the better sites.

"There are some unique aspects for the ones that have the check in front of them," he said.

"There are students in here (the Center for Career Services) all day long using the Internet for those reasons," Register said. "This is becoming an extremely valuable step in one's career path...the Internet has become a popular tool."

JOBTrack requests that certain criteria, including job functions, locations and keywords, be entered.

From there, a list of available positions appears.

"It is the premier site out there now," Register said.

By clicking on one of the options, descriptions of a particular position, such as company name, wage, hours and the number of openings available, pop up on the screen.

The service also comes equipped with, among other things, a personality test and a salary calculator, which calculates living expenses in different parts of the country.

For example, by punching a few buttons on the keyboard, it can be determined that someone who made \$30,000 in Williamsport, Pa., would need to earn \$36,870 in Encino, Calif., the site says.

JOBTrack requires a password, which can be acquired from the Center for Career Services.

Although online researching can be more convenient and current than printed materials, students should not overlook the printed material in the Center for Career Services, Register said.

The printed material most often represents the more well-established, recurring internships, he said.

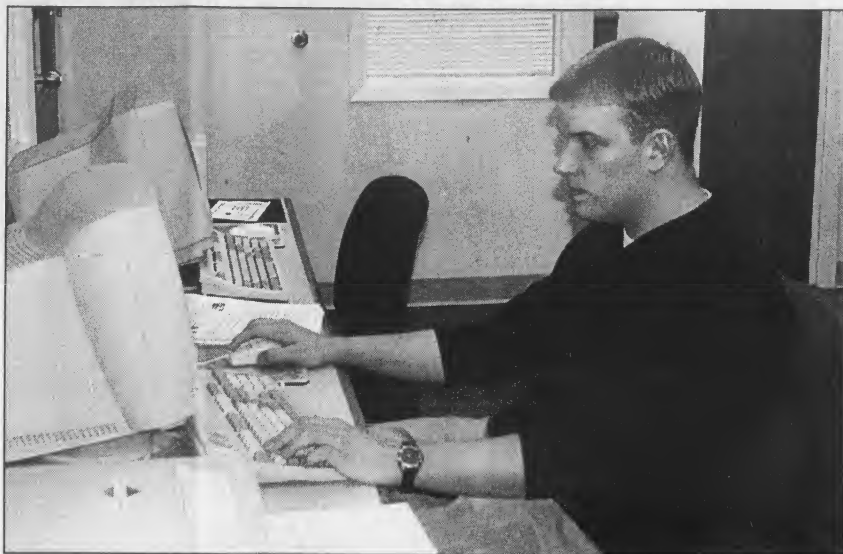
"There's got to be a combination of both," he said.

Register said that, like many online services, the researching process takes time.

"Don't get frustrated," he said. "Don't focus any online search too narrow to begin with."

Instead, start off broadly and then narrow the search later, he said.

By not including very specific information, more options will be available.



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

KEYBOARD RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS — Sophomore Brian Brookings searches for an internship online in the Center for Career Services Tuesday. Students can access the Career Services web site at www.susqu.edu/cfs/newcfcs.

There are more internship and job opportunities available than those advertised or circulated on the Internet.

"There are a lot of hidden [internships and jobs] out there that never get advertised," he said.

To uncover these "hidden" opportunities, go into the company's web page, he said, to find opportunities that might not be available elsewhere.

Or "don't be bashful about approaching a company or an organization about an internship," he said.

Register said that more companies now than in the past are hiring people for full-time jobs after those students have already interned for them.

"That's becoming a fairly typical pattern," he said.

The Center for Career Services is open weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. The office is also open from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Chabora heads summer theater school

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

Even after the curtain closes on the final theater production of the year in May, a select group of Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to extend their theater experiences into the summer months.

This is made possible through the new summer theater program that will take place on campus from June 19 to July 31.

The program was designed by Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theatre. Chabora will also be in charge of overseeing the project from now until the program ends for the summer.

The summer theater program has received a promise of a three-year contract and has also received \$55,748

from the Degenstein Foundation, Chabora said.

Chabora said she has taught at the University of Maine at Fort Kent and the University of Toledo. During her tenure at these two schools, Chabora said she created similar summer theater programs, both of which are still in existence.

"I think this is going to be a very popular program," Chabora said. "I've already had lots of people asking me about the program."

The entire program consists of two separate entities: The Creative Children's Theater Workshop and the Pre-Professional Summer Theater Production.

The Creative Children's Theater is broken down into three groups. There is a group for children ages 7 to 10, a group for 11- to 13-year-olds and a

group for teen-agers 14 to 18.

The children's theater program will run as a two-week session and will cover such topics as characterization, imagination of senses, dramatic action and scene work.

According to Chabora, the children and young adults will learn how to interact with each other in the stage space as well as further develop vocal and physical expression.

On their last day of class, the students will perform scenes that they have worked on in a showcase for parents and friends.

The Pre-Professional Summer Theater Production will be "Romeo and Juliet." At the end of next semester, open auditions and student hiring will take place.

Chabora said the goal of the pre-professional program is to provide stu-

dents performers and theater technicians with a first-hand summer theater experience.

Rehearsals for the production will start with the first evening of the University's summer session. In addition, workshops in language analysis and period style will be offered for the first two weeks, as the production is blocked and choreographed.

The third and fourth weeks of the rehearsal period will be spent on scene work, while the final two weeks will be spent on refining and promoting the production, according to Chabora.

Chabora said that there will also be a pre-show to "Romeo and Juliet" that will involve both a children's troupe selected from the Creative Theater Workshops and an adult troupe of university students.

Sophomores Jared Nelson and

Janel Brogley have already been hired as Chabora's administrative assistants for the program. Both students will also act as teachers in the Creative Children's Theater Workshop.

Nelson and Brogley received certification from the Creative Dramatics/Children's Theater course Chabora created last year in preparation for the children's theater workshop.

In addition to the two main pro-

grams, Chabora said she hopes to form a cabaret troupe that will be paid to perform for conferences.

"This program is going to be an incredible recruiter in terms of people seeing that we're really building a program here," Chabora said. "We have great big plans for where this could go."

For more information about the summer theater programs, contact Chabora at 372-4522.

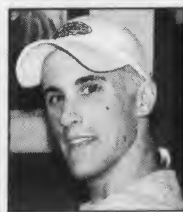
INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How do you feel about seeing friends over Thanksgiving?

Jon Duffy '03

"There are only two or three that I really want to see."



Kiera Scanlan '03

"It will be a good time. I am looking forward to it."



Lisa Schanberger '03

"I don't really want to go home, but it should be fun."



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

Senior interns in nation's capital

By Jocelin Johnson
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Imagine spending your day at a well-known television studio, coming home to a penthouse apartment and getting an insider's view of the nation's capital.

That is what Kim Hain, a senior Journalism major at Susquehanna, is doing this semester in Washington, D.C. Hain is participating in the Lutheran College Washington Consortium (L.C.W.C.), a program sponsored by Susquehanna and 10 other Lutheran-affiliated colleges around the country. The program gives college juniors and seniors the opportunity to intern in Washington, D.C. while taking two courses.

Hain is spending her semester in D.C. interning at the CSPAN television network in the programming department. She works for the "Washington Journal," a daily call-in show, doing research for it and other shows about important issues that are occurring in Congress. She helps to prepare the hosts of the show about the speakers and the issues that will be discussed on the show that day.

"One of the most interesting topics that I researched was on the Hope for Africa Act proposed by Jesse Jackson, Jr.," Hain said.

Hain is also in contact with press offices around the city to keep up on important issues in Washington, D.C. and the nation and is currently helping a news host with her presentation techniques.

"I love being able to interact with the hosts and producers of the show, and I'm learning all this background information that I didn't know before," Hain said.

Hain has also had the opportunity



Courtesy of Jocelin Johnson

CAPITAL GAINS — Roommates Shannon LaSpina, Marsha Butto, Kim Hain and Kristy Weidner spend the semester in Washington, D.C. with the Lutheran College Washington Consortium.

to spend a day on the set of the "Washington Journal" while the show was being taped.

"I was so excited that I got to help," Hain said.

Hain said that one day she met the C.E.O. of CSPAN, Brian Lamb, on an elevator.

"I thought it was really cool," she said. "He asked me to call him Brian. Every time I see him now he calls me Kim and I call him Brian."

By being in the L.C.W.C. program, Hain takes two classes and gets every Wednesday off to go on special field trips that are planned by the deans of

the L.C.W.C. Hain is taking "Political Communication" and "Washington through Cinema."

The classes meet Monday and Tuesday nights and combine book learning with issues that are happening in Washington, D.C.

Special field trips also give students an in-depth look at how Washington, D.C. functions.

"The thing I like most about [L.C.W.C.] is the Wednesday field trips," Hain said. "Without them, I wouldn't have seen everything I've seen."

This semester's field trips included a briefing with the deputy secretary of

defense, a trip to the National Press Club to hear Secretary of Education Richard Riley, a tour of the Pentagon and a briefing at the State Department.

Students have also taken tours of famous sites in Washington, D.C.

"My favorite field trip so far has been the big one we had during orientation of all of the monuments in Washington," Hain said.

In addition to the field trips, Hain has also been to a Senate sub-committee hearing on the clemency of the F.A.L.N., which stands for the Armed Forces of National Liberation.

Along with completing their internship and class requirements, students in the L.C.W.C. program are expected to attend a Senate or House sub-committee hearing, participate in a protest or demonstration and complete 12 hours of community service.

Hain attended a protest by Native Americans in front of the White House. They were protesting the release from jail of Leonard Peltier, a Native American activist who was convicted of killing two FBI agents on a reservation.

The program is open to all majors. Other students in the program are interning at organizations such as Amnesty International, the District Attorney's Office and the Friends of the Earth environmental organization.

"With the L.C.W.C. you get more time to do your internship. I found that many other Washington programs emphasize classes more than the internship," Hain said.

To get more information on the Lutheran College Washington Consortium contact Dr. Thomas Walker at 372-4264 or Dr. Nancy Joyner, Dean of the Lutheran College Washington Consortium, at 1-888-456-5292. Or visit the web site at www.washingtonsemester.org.

BUGGY OVER BUGGIES



A two-seat Surrey rests alongside other buggies for the exhibition "Buggies in America: Development of the Horse-Drawn Light Carriages in Central Pennsylvania."



Photos by Jenny Dorman



ABOVE — A box buggy, also known as a piano box buggy, is on display in Lore Degenstein Gallery, along with other light carriages from times gone by.

AT LEFT — Fourth-grade students from Selinsgrove Area Intermediate School explore the inside of a horse-drawn carriage Wednesday.

New lyrics creep into favorite songs

By Sarah E. Blagg
Staff Writer

Weird Al Yankovic has done it. You have done it. Jimi Hendrix did it to himself.

We have all, at one point or another, misinterpreted a lyric to a popular song. You may have even sang your version for weeks, months, even years before someone finally clarified the situation.

"I didn't even know it was 'Roll to Me,'" said Vanessa Kirchner, a sophomore business major, about "Roll to Me," Del Amitri's hit song. "I thought it was 'Wrong Me' or something. I couldn't understand most of the song even though I loved it. I kind of ended up making up the words."

It seems that many favorite and famous songs have unknown lyrics.

"I love The Eagles, but in 'Hotel California' I thought that 'on a dark desert highway' was 'in the dark, there's a highway,'" Matt Saltzberg, a freshman theatre major, said. "And that 'colitas' was actually 'cool either'."

Perhaps artists should be more clear with their pronunciation. Take "Blinded by the Light," written by Bruce Springsteen and recorded by Manfred Mann. The first three lines of the chorus seem to puzzle quite a few people. The lines "Blinded by the light/wrapped up like a duce/another runner in the night" didn't always sound like that to junior environmental science major Scott Ruchok.

"I always knew that the line was different, but I never could figure out exactly what it was," Ruchok admitted. "Then I learned it about two years ago and I haven't forgotten it since."

"In 'Scar Tissue' by the Red Hot Chili Peppers, it goes, 'share this lonely view,'" Andrew Armitage, a sophomore business major, said. "I thought

it was something about a shed. And my friend, Sam, thought that in 'Bohemian Rhapsody' the part about 'a monstrosity' was 'a mom's brushing teeth.'"

"In Don Henley's 'End of the Innocence,'" Saltzberg said. "I thought 'tired old man' that we elected king was 'tired old man with the electric cane.' And Gloria Estefan's 'Cuts Both Ways' - I used to think the title of it was 'Cut Those Ways.'"

"From that Hendrix song, 'Purple Haze,' the lyric 'Excuse me while I kiss the sky,'" freshman biology major Patricia Rajashekar said. "When I first heard it, I thought he said 'Excuse me while I kiss this guy.'"

There is a safe haven on the web for all these botched lyrics. A web site, www.kissthisguy.com, is a home for any misheard lyric or song title. The wrong words are arranged both by artist and by song. A way to submit personal entries and examples of misinterpretations is even offered through another link on the site.

In fact, the web site reports that Hendrix used to spoof himself by miming a kiss to his band members on stage when he played "Purple Haze."

"I have one," Sara Mainhart, a freshman communications major, said. "I prefer the worst of you/you bad you had to have a better half/she's not really my type/but I think you two are forever" from Ani DiFranco's "Untouchable Face." I never really knew it."

"I always thought they were saying 'Crusanna,'" Eric Fisher, a senior English major, said about a song originally done by The Beatles but recently covered by Ace of Base. "But it's 'Cruel Summer.' I thought it was just some made-up word. I only found out about two weeks ago when I was watching Pop-Up Video."

'Sleepy Hollow' director one of the decade's best

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

Few directors working in Hollywood today develop a singular style that distinguishes them from all other filmmakers. Scorsese, Tarantino, Lucas and Eastwood are a couple of familiar contemporary names. Each of these visionaries has opened up new avenues to the world of cinema that had been previously uncharted. One of the most original and entertaining directors of the last 15 years often goes unnamed. Tim Burton has been responsible for the creation of some of the most wildly fantastic movies that have ever been made.

Commentary

Burton began his career as an animator for Disney, but he turned to other interests and began directing some small children's films after realizing that Disney wanted him to "remove part of [his] brain and become a zombie factory worker." His work caught the eye of a producer, and he soon found himself behind the camera on "Pee-wee's Big Adventure." Burton's stories are centered around eccentric individuals, and Pee-wee's style meshed well with Burton's own. The movie is a classic.

Next Burton worked with Winona Ryder, Alec Baldwin, Geena Davis and Michael Keaton on "Beetlejuice." This tale of a grotesque "bio-exorcist" highlights Burton's innovative storytelling and Keaton's slapstick abilities.

In order to get the full effect of Burton's vision, one must discuss his sets and scores. The sets are outlandish and often terrifying but wrought with enough devilish humor to induce laughter. Danny Elfman has collaborated with Burton on all of his films, and they are an indispensable team. His music is clownish and haunting, delicately walking the thin line between beauty and

insanity at every moment. He is most certainly one of the best composers in this half of the century.

In 1989, "Batman" was released and quickly became one of the most celebrated movies of all time. Who can forget Keaton holding some vagrant over the ledge of a building and declaring, "I'm Batman."

Jack Nicholson is perfectly demented as the Joker. Burton didn't seem a likely choice to direct this high-budget film about one of America's most beloved icons, but he jumped at the chance to explore the ideas behind "two schizophrenic freaks" who both get to hide behind masks and create their own

realities. "Batman" and its first sequel, "Batman Returns," (once again investigating roles of duality) were successes.

They work on all levels, and it's hard to imagine that a better movie will come along and do justice to a superhero. (Look at the miscarriages that are the Joel Schumacher-directed "Batman Forever" and "Batman and Robin.") Just pitiful! Burton is supposed to do a new version of Superman with Nicolas Cage sometime in the future.

He also directed "Edward Scissorhands" with Johnny Depp and Winona Ryder. A wonderful love story set against the backdrop of conventionally brainwashed suburbia,

Burton's outcast hero triumphs but meets a bittersweet fate. Elfman's score is dazzling and beautiful.

Depp also starred in "Ed Wood," a biography of the wacky 1950s director. The movie was extremely entertaining with great performances all around. Depp will also star along with Christina Ricci in Burton's new film, which is being released this week. It's called "Sleepy Hollow" and is based on Washington Irving's story of the Headless Horseman. Fans anxiously await this latest project, and I encourage you to go see it, sit back and soak in the pleasure of a trip through the mind of a terrifically gifted madman.

Artist Series performance to put new twist on old tale

By Kate Leonard
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Skeptics may denounce the idea of ghosts. Some would say that they don't exist at Susquehanna, or at all for that matter.

Ghosts will be the center of attention, however, when one of the most famous holiday stories ever, Charles Dickens' Christmas classic "A Christmas Carol," comes to campus.

Presented as part of the University Artist Series, the produc-

tion will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

In "A Christmas Carol," Ebenezer Scrooge is a rich, miserly old man who lives by himself and operates a business.

On the night before Christmas, Scrooge is visited by the ghost of his former partner, Jacob Marley, who sends three more spirits — the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future, in hopes of reforming Scrooge's heartless and penny-pinching ways.

Meanwhile, Scrooge's current employees, Bob Cratchit, is disappointed with the wages he is earning at his job and tries to find some way to give his children, including a disabled son named Tiny Tim, a better Christmas.

According to David Perdue, creator of the Charles Dickens web page, the original book sold six thousand copies on the day of its first release and the popularity continued to grow.

Now, after having been continuously in print since 1843, it is easily

Dickens' best-known work, Perdue says.

The work has been translated into countless languages and produced as movies, plays and musicals.

Even Disney picked up on the Dickens hype and created its own version of "A Christmas Carol" starring Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

The adaptation coming to Susquehanna is being produced by Troupe America, Inc. and Mainstage L.L.C. It has been adapted for the stage by Buffy Sedelachek.

The work includes original music composed by Kevin Rotty along with traditional English Christmas carols.

The sets have been designed by Larry Kaushansky, who for many years was Russia's reigning set and costume designer.

Special effects have been created by illusionist Franz Haryar, who has created illusions for such celebrities as David Copperfield and Michael Jackson.

In November of 1994, Haryar made a space shuttle disappear before

a live audience at the Kennedy Space Center.

Tickets are available through the Susquehanna Box Office, located in the Weber Chapel lobby, Monday through Friday noon to 6 p.m. or by calling 372-ARTS.

Ticket prices are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Groups of 15 or more are eligible for group rates.

The next Artist Series production will take place Monday, Jan. 24, when the Martha Graham Dance Ensemble performs in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
SENIOR VOICE RECITAL: THERESA SHIRK
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "TEN THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
S.A.C. CONCERT: SMASHMOUTH
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

VOCALIST CLAIRE HOLLEY
Charlie's, 10 p.m.

Sunday
S.U. CHORALE CONCERT
Degenstein Center Theater, 3 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

November
21 — LIVE
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

28 — THE GREGG ALLMAN BAND
Keswick Theatre, Glenside, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$34; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

December

3 — OASIS, BECK, and FOO FIGHTERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

10, 11 — PHISH
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$26.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday
THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS
4:05 p.m.

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE
6 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 28
THANKSGIVING BREAK ENDS

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN
12 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 29
OFF-CAMPUS LOTTERY FOR SPRING 2000
Mellon Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30
ARTIST SERIES: "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1
AIDS VIGIL
Isaacs Auditorium, 9 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

December
3 — OASIS, BECK, and FOO FIGHTERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

10, 11 — PHISH
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$26.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Pokemon" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"The Bachelor" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
"The House on Haunted Hill" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"The Bone Collector" 7 and 9 p.m.

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Wednesday, December 1, 1999
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

"He got better ... he did the things we asked of him"

— Coach Tim Briggs

In the Limeight Cleveland seizes opportunities

By David Crider
Staff Writer

Ask Tim Briggs, defensive coordinator of the Susquehanna football team, about senior linebacker Torrance Cleveland, and he'll tell you that the St. Petersburg, Fla. native is certainly not your typical football player. He's better.

"If everyone took advantage of all the opportunities here at Torrance did, (Susquehanna) would be an unbelievable place," said Briggs.

Cleveland has certainly proven in his four years here that he has not only the skill and ability on the gridiron, but that he also has skills in leadership and enthusiasm in all areas of college life. A speech communication major with a minor in athletic training, he is in his second year as a resident assistant, and vice-president of The Brotherhood.

He is also a graduate of the Army ROTC program at Bucknell, which will result in his being commissioned as an officer when he graduates from Susquehanna in May.

"He's a very well-spoken, very respected man on this campus," said Briggs.

On the field, Cleveland's development as a player took a lot of hard work and effort, but it was all Susquehanna's gain. He led the team in tackles this season with 80, including 13 in the Crusaders' season-ending 27-20 win at Albright that clinched the team's second straight Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League title. He also recorded 12 tackles for a loss on the year, and he recovered two fumbles.

"Torrance had to earn his keep and play special teams," said Briggs of Cleveland's early days on the team. "He stuck it out, he got better, he did the things we asked of him."

"He made sure that he had fun playing football, and sometimes that's hard."

For a unit that was highly ranked in the nation in scoring defense, Cleveland was not only one of its stars, but also a motivating factor to his teammates.

"I try to give them a positive aspect, keep things interesting," said Cleveland.



TAKING HIM DOWN — Senior Torrance Cleveland (56) hits an Albright runner during late-season action last fall. Cleveland led the Crusaders with 80 tackles this year from his linebacker spot.

To say he has certainly come a long way could be interpreted in many ways. Going to college a long way from home, there were times that Cleveland could have simply chosen not to continue.

"Before I met my coaches, I was on my way to the Marines," he admitted.

"As a person, I saw him develop from somebody who felt out of place culturally and from a standpoint of being from down South, but who continued in a positive manner," said Briggs.

Cleveland singled out Briggs among the Crusader coaches as the one who helped him adjust to the most. The two arrived at Susquehanna at

the same time, as Briggs came in to help his brother, head coach Steve Briggs.

"His family was basically the football team, and he knew the door was always open here," said Briggs.

"I've met a lot of people who helped me to become more secure with my personality and more well-rounded," added Cleveland.

Briggs points to Cleveland's decision to go to ROTC boot camp two summers ago as a defining moment in his development. Cleveland impressed the colonel at Bucknell so much that he received a key scholarship even though he was well past the deadline to apply.

"Having those experiences taught

me that things are going to go wrong, you just have to come up and fight against adversity to overcome it," said Cleveland. "I've seen things at their worst, I've seen things at their best. You learn to sacrifice the short haul for the long haul."

Besides his military future, Cleveland is interested in working as an athletic trainer, which he already does here at Susquehanna. "That will allow me to be around sports the rest of my life and deal with athletes," he said.

Whatever he chooses to do, the things Cleveland has experienced in the past four years at Susquehanna will no doubt continue to make him a leader in all aspects of life.

Women's hoops balances attack

By Jeremy R. Adams
Senior Writer

When the Karyn Kern-led Crusader women's basketball team tips off against Pitt-Greensburg in the Varsity Club Tournament at O.W. Houts Gymnasium Saturday, the contest will be basketball, but thirteenth-year head coach Mark Hribar will be playing the numbers game.

The Susquehanna women's basketball team will probably be choosing 200, 2-1 and six, while avoiding 15, 21.4 and 800 this season. But why these numbers? Isn't basketball a sport of immeasurables, such as hustle, speed and desire? That is all true, but luck also plays a large role.

Hribar's tenure at the helm of the orange-and-maroon has been marked with consistency.

His Crusader squads have averaged over 15 wins a season on route to 199 victories. Tomorrow will be Hribar's third attempt at number 200, and what better way to do it than by opening the season and tournament while setting up a championship game grudge match with Gwynedd-Mercy in on Sunday.

That Division III nemesis' name should ring a bell, since it was recently on the short end of a 6-1 lull in the first round of the NCAA Field Hockey Tournament. But the Griffins have the psychological advantage of last year's 66-63 first round NCAA women's basketball tournament game. The Crusaders can hope that momentum factors in this weekend as they try to run the Susquehanna-Gwynedd record to 2-1.

Lastly, a more tangible force this weekend and throughout the season should be the four six-footers the Susquehanna front-court can boast. On top of preseason All-American Kern at center, the Crusaders have juniors Leslie Clementoni and Mandy Horner stepping out of graduated Division III National Player of the Year Kristen Venne's shadow at power forward.

Freshman six-footer Amanda Rucko and 5-foot-10-inch sophomore

Amy Harrington will see time off the bench, but the focus of opposing defenses will be Kern, if she continues her nation's best clutch performances, especially in moments when poor guard play allowed other teams to pack the paint and collapse on Venne.

Hribar seems to feel that teams won't be able to afford Kern, the same inconvenience this season.

"The perimeter shooting is really there this season. We are much better in that area than we were a year ago," Hribar said. "We have six kids who can really knock down the three and that should be a big help since teams won't be able to sit in the zone like they used to."

One of those six is senior shooting guard Lisa Stack.

Stack, who shares the captain duties this season with Clementoni and Kern, Stack scored 6.1 points per game and shot well from the perimeter, connecting at a 39 percent clip.

"Lisa's really shooting the ball much more consistently this season and doing a great job from a leadership standpoint as a captain," said Hribar.

Junior Sue Trella will run the point, and has a supporting cast of junior Jen Antolick and freshmen Angie Feger and Maggie Endler.

Stack and Trella balancing the offense may be a key as the Crusaders try to — since a six-year reigning Commonwealth Champion Elizabethtown. That task may be as daunting as its sounds, since the Blue Jays return most of a cast that tallied a record 800th school victory last season.

"We have six kids who can really knock down the three and that should be a big help since teams won't be able to sit in the zone."

— Mark Hribar

Bailor named All-American

Freshman Leah Bailor was named a 1999 AstroTurf/National Field Hockey Coaches Association NCAA Division III Third Team All-American.

Bailor is the first All-American in the history of the field hockey program at Susquehanna.

On the season, she scored 33 points, including 12 goals and 9 assists. This is the second most points in a season ever for a Crusader.

As a high school senior, Bailor was also honored as an All-State selection last fall at Middleburg.

She was the Commonwealth League Player of the Week Nov. 20.



Leah Bailor

Men mix youth, experience

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's men's basketball team will be starting its season Friday, Nov. 19. The team lost four of last year's starters, which will force some adjustments by the Crusaders this season.

The 1998-1999 season was only the second losing season for head coach Frank Marcinek in his 10 years at Susquehanna.

"(The team is) certainly looking to improve from last year's record. Last year was very uncharacteristic of the program," Marcinek commented.

The orange-and-maroon hope to pull out of last year's slump to once again have a winning season.

There will be many strong players returning to the team despite the fact that they lost four senior starters.

Senior Rob Makarewicz, who last season averaged 6.4 points per game and was second on the team in free throw shooting at 80.4 percent (37 of 46) will be returning. Makarewicz also hit 12 of 40 three-point attempts (30.0 percent) last year.

"I am very excited about the season. We had a bunch of guys who worked really hard to play well this season and we learned to play five guys as one," said Makarewicz.

"I think that everyone has high expectations about the team. The most important thing is to play as a team," said sophomore Corey Green, who finished his rookie season with 132 points and 82 rebounds.

Garrett Thompson, a 6-foot-2-inch senior, will also be returning to the Crusaders this season. He averaged 4.5 points and 2.2 rebounds per game last

year and shot 50 percent from the field.

"Garrett's a guy (that) I needed to figure out what his strengths were. Even though he joined us the previous year and practiced with us in the second semester, last year was his first season back in game situations and he needed some time to play," said Marcinek.

"He's a hard worker and a great athlete and one of the better defenders in the league."

Freshmen have made a significant impact on fall sports, and there will be no change for the basketball season. Zigmaz Kakevicius will be the starting center in this rookie campaign.

"I realize that he is only a freshman, and may be inconsistent, but he showed a lot of promise in the pre-season," said Marcinek.

"Our expectation is to just play to our full potential, and to prepare for the post-season."

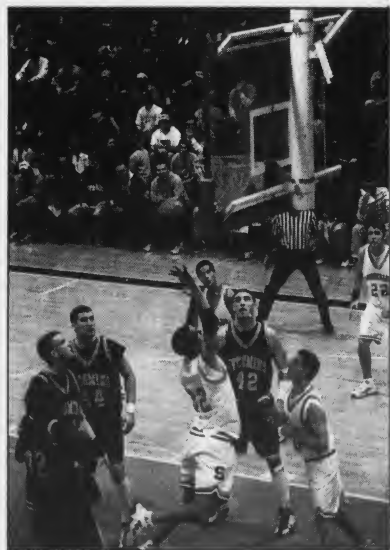
Kakevicius said, "It is a great privilege to be the only freshman starter, and to have such a great opportunity so early in my college career."

With the experience of the older players, and the power of the 11 new recruits, the team should fair well this season.

The team will try to bring Marcinek his ninth winning season, and his eighth trip to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

Friday at 7 p.m. the team hosts Richard Stockton, a team that is ranked No. 18 in Division III.

Then, Sunday, the Crusaders take to the hardwood to challenge Gwynedd-Mercy at 7 p.m.



HAMMERING THE BOARDS — Junior Brad Rausch leaps for a rebound against Lycoming last winter. The team was 9-14 last year.

Football: Crusaders win Commonwealth title

continued from page 8

Merrill lined up for a chip-shot, 26-yard field goal. Once again the kick never reached its full trajectory, as Crusader freshman defensive back Antonio Nash was there this time, deflecting the ball to the ground and setting Susquehanna up with a first-and-10 at its own 10-yard line.

Bowman and company would not waste the chance. Bowman hit Berwager on a 40-yard bomb, as the senior got open near midfield and Bowman hit him with a perfect floater.

The impressive 90-yard drive ended when Bowman hit fellow freshman, tight end John Smith, in the end

zone from 20 yards out.

The Lions proved resilient, moving quickly to the Crusader 26. After an illegal motion penalty, Albright was forced into a fourth-and-eight. Strack lofted one toward the end zone, but the pass sailed over everyone's head, allowing the Crusaders to escape with the win and the Commonwealth crown.

"We won the Commonwealth League championship," Briggs said. "And after last week, we came out slow, but oh my God, look what Bowman did with the passes to Berwager, the passes to (Smith). It was just great all day, and it obviously bodes very, very well for Susquehanna football in the future."

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Sophomore Kim Owen, who last year was the team's top runner, rounded out her second season with a 98th place finish. Following Owen was senior Jeri Haas who ended her Susquehanna career finishing 101st with a career-best time of 21:20.10.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 11

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, December 3, 1999

News
in briefPresident makes
public radio
appearance

By Kristin Gilbert

If you were stranded on a desert island and you could only bring eight CD's, which would you choose?

President Joel Cunningham was faced with this question in September when he was interviewed by public radio 87.5 WIPF. The CDs Cunningham chose included several classical works such as Schubert's C Major quintet, some folk music such as Pete Seeger at Carnegie Hall and a contemporary Irish group.

Cunningham's full interview will be aired on WIPF at noon Dec. 5.

Semester break
begins Dec. 16

By Dawn Carniti

Residence halls will close one hour after the last final ends Thurs., Dec. 16. Classes will resume Jan. 18, 2000.

Multicultural
Affairs celebrates
two nations

By Allyson Ringgold

The Office of Multicultural Affairs presented "Spain and Colombia: Two Nations, Two Cultures" on Saturday, Nov. 20.

The program featured Laura Hernandez, student fellow from Spain, and Pilar Acosta, student fellow from Colombia. The event included dance lessons, Latin American displays, Hispanic cuisine and a pinata party.

Sophomore Christina Guadalupe said, "It's important to have programs like this because the event educates others about the vast array of cultural differences that are Latino. Latino is not just one thing. It is a wide variety of traditions and customs that have been influenced by history."

A small group of people shared a dialogue about Spain and Colombia while eating the food of the regions.

Administrators share views

Cunningham, Woods
agree on safety issuesBy Meghan H. Scott
News Editor

One of the greatest safety risks on the Susquehanna campus is that students tend to feel too safe, according to Dorothy Anderson, dean of students.

"Where else do you walk around alone at 3:00 in the morning?" she said. "Personal safety has to start on an individual level."

Anderson was responding to the recent discussions over the possible installation of blue lights on campus. Blue lights, located on many college campuses, are phones with blue light bulbs attached to the top to make them

visible. The phones are to be used in emergency situations only.

Rich Woods, director of public safety, Anderson and University President Joel Cunningham said there does not seem to be a need for such lights here at the present time. Woods agreed with Anderson that safety must begin at a personal level.

"Safety precautions have to start with the individual," he said. "Then there is a university responsibility and a community responsibility."

Cunningham cited the university's low incidence of crime in the past as one that does not require blue lights.

"The risks seem limited," he said,

"but it is not impossible to imagine circumstances that could require a change in security, either temporarily or long-term."

When asked what type of circumstances might lead to more drastic changes in campus safety policies, Anderson and Woods agreed that the demographic of the surrounding area would have to change drastically.

"A massive turnover in the community surrounding the university could force us to look at alternatives to suppress whatever criminal activity might take place with a change of population base," Woods said.

Anderson said: "We'd have to suddenly be located in the middle of a major city. It's just too risky to go around imagining."

Woods and Anderson said the current safety situation at Susquehanna

Focus on
S.U. Safety
Third in a Three-
Part Series

does not seem to demand blue lights at this point, nor is the necessary funding readily available. Installation costs are high, as well as the increased manpower that would be needed to make the lights effective, Woods said. He has been working with the safety committee of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) to devise other solutions, such as a shuttle service and an increased number of outdoor call boxes.

"We have to think about what's the best way to have people more widely cared for and assisted," Cunningham said, "and at this time, blue lights are probably not the best investment that could be made."

He said that when a substantial investment such as blue lights are considered, it's not what's good, but what is better that needs to be looked at.

"We need insight into the entire situation and all of our options before we can begin to think of the budget aspect," he explained.

For now, Anderson said that students need to take better advantage of the safety precautions that are already in place, such as walking on the lighted paths as opposed to across dark fields.

"There is no amount of precautions great enough that we can take if people choose not to use the ones already in place," Woods said.

Anderson said that there are people who will feel unsafe no matter what measures are taken and feels that perhaps money would be better spent on assertiveness training to empower students.

"If you have fearful people who haven't claimed themselves," Anderson said, "they will be fearful no matter how much money the university spends."

Cunningham, Woods and Anderson pointed out that there is no sure answer to the problem of safety on campus.

"There is no guarantee of personal safety that anyone could ever make," Anderson said. "There are certain risks just to living our lives."



The Crusader/Karen Snyder

SELLING SUSQUEHANNA — Junior Adam Reerms, a campus tour guide, leads a prospective student and his family down the path in front of the classroom buildings. Tour guides are an important part of the admissions process, admissions director Chris Markle said.

Recruiting effort expanded

By Janice Bubeck
Staff Writer

The admissions staff of Susquehanna University has traveled 50,000 miles in the past 10 weeks.

According to Chris Markle, director of admissions, members of the admissions office travel every fall from Maine to Virginia attending college fairs and recruiting new students. For the past three years they have expanded their travel to Asia and to Canada the past two years.

The main theme for the admissions office throughout their travels is personalization.

"We really want to personalize the admissions process ... so we really listen to the applicants,"

said Denise Moy, associate director of admissions and coordinator of international admission. Moy also said that the admissions office tries to find out what the prospective students' interests are and keep them informed of campus events they may be interested in.

Moy and Markle said the help of student workers corresponding with prospective students as well as students who return to their high school to talk about their experiences at Susquehanna help in the process.

Moy said: "Sometimes student-to-student contact has much more of an impact than someone from admissions."

Markle said he often hears positive feedback from prospective students about Susquehanna's correspondence.

"Students tell me that Susquehanna was the only school to send a hand-written card or letter instead of form letters," he said. "We are small enough that we can keep in touch with prospective students on a regular basis."

Markle said that besides the efforts of the student workers and admissions staff, the success of the Admissions Office is due to the efforts of the university as a whole.

"We get great support from faculty, students and staff, faculty members are often very willing to meet with prospective students and coaches too," he said. "Many students host overnight stays. We have such cooperation from all over, that is why the [recruitment] is going so well, it is a true team effort."

Service
lights up
holidayBy Robert A. Mills
Staff Writer

The University's annual Christmas Candlelight Service will be held this Tuesday, Dec. 7 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Over 20 Christmas trees are moved into the auditorium for decoration and the event, which has been reported to fill the 1500-seat auditorium, is recorded by a local Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) affiliate television station.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke calls the event, which has been a tradition at Susquehanna for 24 years, "The staff memories are made of."

"Many of the alumni I've spoken to have said the Candlelight Service ranks among their favorite memories of Susquehanna," Radecke said. "At a time when students are frosted and frazzled, the service gives them an opportunity to step back and see that the pressure is real but there is another perspective on it."

In addition to serving both the campus and the community, the service will be taped and broadcast by PBS affiliate WJVA-TV on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The affiliate was nominated for a Mid-Atlantic Regional Emmy for a one-time only entertainment special with their 1996 broadcast of the event, according to Mark Thomas, vice-president of television at WJVA-TV.

The Christmas Eve broadcast will be at 8 p.m. EST and the Christmas Day broadcast will be at 10 p.m. EST. In addition to the local broadcast, WJVA-TV will make the program available for other PBS affiliates around the nation by satellite uplink. Whether or not other PBS affiliates are broadcasting the program is unknown, but Radecke said he thought other channels had broadcast it in previous years.

Radecke said the service is "One of the ways Susquehanna University honors its Lutheran Heritage in an ongoing fashion," and said the university is trying to be a "good corporate citizen to the community by providing a service that only such an unusually large parish

Please see SERVICE page 3

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to fast, 5-0 start

Tuition increases again

Four percent
raise planned
for 2000-01By Kristin Gilbert
Staff Writer

"This is becoming an annual event," President Joel Cunningham said.

Once again, Cunningham stood before the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) and informed them of a \$1,000 tuition/room and board increase. The proposed increase for Susquehanna's tuition/room and board will result in a 4 percent increase for the 2000-2001 academic year.

According to Cunningham many different factors are considered regarding tuition increases. The university needs to estimate increases in insurance costs, utility bills, and salaries. Susquehanna also compares

its tuition to those of schools such as Dickinson College, Elizabeth Town College, Lycoming College and Franklin and Marshall College.

"SU has remained at the low end of its reference institutions with regards to tuition/room and board increases," Cunningham said.

After the announcement of the increase President Cunningham was faced with many questions from the senators. Senior Stacey Park said that tuition has gone up over \$3,000 since her freshman year.

"It's getting very, very expensive," Park said. "My little brother would never be able to afford Susquehanna because by the time he is ready to go to school, it will cost \$30,000."

Junior Ben Phillips was concerned about the increase as a recipient of financial aid. Phillips said the increase in tuition is larger than inflation and this puts his family in a tough position.

Student
Government
Association

Cunningham said Susquehanna tries to work on endowments to make school more affordable, however, the bulk of that money is awarded to first-year students.

Park said that Susquehanna should have a "locked fee." This would guarantee that a student would pay the same for her fourth year of college as she did for her first.

Park was not the only senator concerned about the effect tuition increases may have on prospective students. Senior Torrance Cleveland was also concerned.

"If you want to attract more students why do you keep raising tuition?" Cleveland said.

Cunningham said that you need a quality education to attract good students and it takes money to produce a quality education. According to Cunningham Susquehanna is making prudent use of the money we have by providing students with good faculty and good facilities.

"This place is careful about how we spend money," Cunningham said.

ON THE MOVE



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

Registrar Alex Smith and Assistant Registrar Alison Richard carry boxes from their current location on the first floor of Seibert Hall to their new office in the newly renovated lower level of Seibert Hall.

Editorials

Winter break offers time for reflection

Once again, the semester is coming to a close. For an entire month, no textbooks, no papers, no exams — just mindless work and a little bit of relaxation.

For many, winter break is a time of reflection, a time to remember what college is all about, to remember why we're here in the first place.

It's a time to figure out what we want to do with the rest of our lives and make sure that we're on our way to meeting that goal.

For others, it's a time to forget about all that and go somewhere else with our minds, someplace that doesn't require deep thought.

It's a time to enjoy with our families and earn a little bit of extra money at jobs that build character more than bank accounts.

For some of us, this winter break will mark the end of an era. We will leave Susquehanna forever behind us as we move on to bigger and better things.

Some will choose to go on to living a life without academia, filled with full-time jobs and families.

Still others will choose to further their schooling at a different institution, getting masters degrees and doctorates.

All of these are very different paths; yet they all meet at a common intersection. That intersection is one of education.

Every day we learn something different, whether it is from our teachers, friends or families — or from ourselves.

We never stop learning the lessons of life. We know that, while we may despise some of the situations we have to go through to getting a lifetime of education, we'll almost always come out better people for it.

Over the next few weeks, as you spend your days relaxing on the couch in the family room or slaving at a job that requires physical labor more than mental strength, let it teach you something about yourself and the life that you do or don't care to live.

If you're not happy with what you have been doing with your life, stray from that path that everyone expects you to take. Do what you really want to do. Do what makes you truly happy.

If you will leave Susquehanna on Dec. 16 and never look back, hope that college taught you the most important lesson: a life without love and happiness is not worth living.

If you haven't learned that, you have a lot you still need to learn.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

There is no thing I want for Christmas this year.

As this sentiment constitutes blasphemy against the gods that dominate the American consumer culture, let me be as clear as I can concerning my meaning.

We live in a world in which the contrast between what I have and what others lack is or should be considered disgraceful.

I lack nothing, want for no thing essential for this life. For me to want more things is absurd, and to ignore the needs of others is obscene.

I am no Scrooge: I love this season, its spirit, its joy. Nor am I a super-spiritual type who makes unhelpful distinctions between the material and the spiritual, disdaining the former and esteeming the latter.

The God I worship made both heaven and earth, stuff and spirit, and called both good. As a Christian, I rejoice in the "good news of a great joy" that this festival celebrates.

Besides, anything that causes normally dour Germanic types to do outrageous things like putting pine trees in their living rooms can't be all bad.

I will give gifts and receive them, graciously. I hope, and with unforgotten gratitude. What gifts I may be given will be the fruit of the giver's desire to give, not because I spent hours thinking about my wants; I have none. And therefore, there is no thing I want for Christmas this year.

What I do want is time with family and friends, carols and candles, grudges buried and resentments forgotten, robust worship, and a renewed sense of awe and wonder.

Let things be given to those who need, who want, who lack; and let my joy be found in giving and serving and loving.

Letters to the Editor

Students protest coverage

The Sisterhood organization would like to express our disgust with the article featuring Michael Graves, published on Friday, Nov. 19. In the article, Graves's picture was featured on the front page with the headline "Junior charged with assault on officer."

This act is unprofessional and inappropriate. The article provided a one-sided perspective of the events that occurred. The article portrayed Graves as sober when he made threats to officers.

The Sisterhood is in no way condoning

inappropriate behavior while inebriated. However, the goal of our organization is to uplift and educate the Susquehanna community on minorities and the issues they face. We feel Graves was singled out for action that have been committed by other students in the past.

We are not sure why The Crusader felt it was necessary to place an article and a picture on the front page in addition to a blurb in the police blotter. Normally, when a student commits a crime, the police blotter is sufficient.

In closing, the Sisterhood organization would like to express the importance of consistency regarding the treatment of students on campus.

We hope that in the future, The Crusader will consider the long-term effects of their journalistic ethics.

Allyson Ringgold, Quiana Hayes, Angela Kimon, Venus Ricks, Andrea McCauley, Kamil Rustin, Jenai Faulk, Christina Guadalupe, Latasha Dunson, Lindsay Golding, Yohana Taveras, Lisa Sangster

Faculty thanked for dinner

Don Egan and I want to express a public and sincere thank you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 18, 1999.

This event would not have been possible without the help of the following people:

Maria del Pilar Acero, Lisa Baer, Abigail Black, April Borry-Black, Kathy Bradley, Jim Brock, Ward Caldwell, Renee Cardone, Pamela Chabora, Chandra Childress, Ron Cohen, Andy Coleman, Kamika Cooper, Joel Cunningham, Trudy Cunningham, Laura deAbruna, Andrew Dunlap, Christa

Eberle, John Eberle, Gail Ferlazzo, Karen Fitzgerald, Scott Fritz, Vicki Fritz, Genelle Gaisos, Fred Grosse, Sherrill Grosse, E. Brooke Harlowe, Don Harnum, Kate Hastings, Susan Hegberg, Laura Hernandez-Almeida, Dick Hess, Pat Hess, Mike Holdren, Peggy Holdren, Don Housley, Grace Housley, Chris Janzen, Mary Lou Klotz, Sarah Levine, Barb Lewis, Scott Manning, Leona Martin, Bill Mettler, Karen Mettler, Katherine Miller, Helen Misanin, Denise Moy, Nancy Musser, Pat Nelson, David Newcomer, Judy Newcomer, Tom Patten, Matt Persons, Neil Potter, Susan Reed, Bill Register, Bob Rice, Bonnie Rice, Andy Rich, Brigid Rich, Alison Richard, David

Richard, Katie Robbins, Carol Rutkowski, Jim Rutkowski, Rachana Sachdev, Ed Saxman, Sandra Saxman, Gied Schweikert, Mary Louise Schweikert, Cathy Smith, James Sodi, Carolyn Strickland, Julie Theoret, Tammy Tobin-Janz, Helene von Dellingshausen, Julie Waltman, Bill Ward, Melissa Ward, John Wendt, Pat Wendt, Nancy Westfield, Craig Williams, Terry Winegar, Ali Zadeh and Faye Zadeh.

Season's greetings and many, many thanks.

Dorothy M. Anderson
Dean of Student Life

We need to wake up to ecstasy

Melanie A. Noto
Asst. Forum Editor

"I wouldn't want to be living in a world of ecstasy with you," is a lyric in Rusty Root's popular song, "Ecstasy." Some Susquehanna students who live in a world of ecstasy right here on campus would not agree.

The designer drug ecstasy has made its way from big city raves to our campus. Unfortunately, small town Susquehanna is not prepared for the drug. Susquehanna needs to take immediate steps to stop this drug dead in its tracks.

As the popularity of ecstasy rises, so does the level of students' ignorance regarding the seriousness, and even deadliness, of the drug.

Stephany Hooper, LSW, Susquehanna's drug and alcohol counselor, advises students to stay away from ecstasy. According to Hooper, the drug is a mixture of hallucinogens and speed-like ingredients. In addition, it's also available combined with cocaine and heroine.

Hooper said that ecstasy users face panic attacks, loss of memory and thinking abilities, depression, psychosis and paranoia.

"Its effects are often quite unpredictable and can be both mentally and physically damaging, perhaps permanently," Hooper said. Ecstasy is known to cause long-term damage to the brain, Parkinson's disease and even death.

"It is possible to overdose," Hooper said. "People who do die either have kidney failure or a heart attack."

While some ecstasy users are aware of these dangers, others are popping the pill without knowing.

According to freshman Emie Gilbert (whose name has been changed, as have the names of the other students, in order to protect their identities) he has been using ecstasy for three years. He said he considers himself to be an expert on the drug and said he is aware of the ingredients and the dangers.

So why does Gilbert continue to abuse the drug twice a week?

"You feel like you're on top of the world," Gilbert said. "Nothing can stop you when you're on it."

Gilbert said he prefers ecstasy made with cocaine, speed and heroin. He said that he has no trouble purchasing this potent drug on campus. In fact, by his own admission, on any given week Gilbert spends around \$100 to achieve his euphoria.

Gilbert's story is not unique. Freshman Albert Smith said he uses ecstasy a few times a month. According to Smith, it only takes him 10-20 minutes to arrange an ecstasy purchase on campus. He credits this to the fact that he knows the "right people."

Smith said that anyone can easily find ecstasy. "For someone who doesn't know anyone, it would just take a half an hour longer to find it," Smith said. "And you'll probably have to pay a little more."

So, if you want it, you've got it. But before you start looking, you need to realize the harmful effects of the drug.

Senior George Powell said he occasionally uses ecstasy to "break away from the boring atmosphere of this campus."

However, this 3.4 GPA student said he was unaware of the drug's risks.

"Knowing what I know now, I will think twice before putting anything in my mouth," Powell said. Powell said he believes the popularity of the drug is due to its novelty.

"It's relatively a new drug on campus," Powell said. "Last spring semester was the first time I heard of it being done on campus."

Powell claims to know at least 27 other students who regularly use the drug.

This fad is too dangerous to be ignored.

"You feel like you're on the top of the world. Nothing can stop you when you're on it."

— Emie Gilbert

The university cannot afford to remain in the dark.

Hooper acknowledged the problem and said she is planning to distribute flyers in residence halls next semester, in an effort to educate students about the dangers of ecstasy.

While this is a needed step to combat the problem, bolder measures must be taken before a serious incident occurs.

Ecstasy's true danger is that its popularity feeds on the ignorance of users and non-users alike.

Cat Wisdom for the Millennium

By Dave CATanese

The Human Race

What humans have accomplished in the last hundred years: lots of good and yes, lots of bad. But, we have come a long way. From ever-increasing technology that will affect the planet, to our body, to the food we eat, to the way we work and play, our lives will change continuously and swiftly. A toast to an optimistic next hundred years.

The Letter E

First it was e-mail. Now it's "e" everything. E-trade, e-commerce, Etoys, Ebay, e-enough already. CW is sick of the overused vowel, but must concede that it has to be the letter of the millennium.

Y2K Kit

Healthspan has produced a special millennium medicine for when you wake up on the first, or in some cases, the second of the year. Partiers can use the "Morning After Y2K Kit" to cure or head off their first hangover of the next hundred years. It includes vitamin C, ginger and multivitamins made of tree bark.

Y2K

Will traffic lights stop working? Will ATMs start pointing out cash? Will planes fall out of the sky? Will the devil come to get us? Probably not, but movies like NBC's "Y2K" and Arnold Schwarzenegger's "End of Days" sure paint our visions of the millennium in that fashion. Hopefully, life will go on as usual. Y2K! Because one just isn't enough.

Sex

With genetic cloning and designer babies, intercourse may become unnecessary in the next hundred years. By 2020 we will have the ability to replace parts of the human brain. We might even be able to shop for babies online. Yikes.

Election 2000

Who will our first president of the new millennium be? George W. Bush and Al Gore are the prime picks for each party now, but watch for Bill Bradley and John McCain to surge. Steve Forbes' robotic face is fun to look at and Pat Buchanan and Donald Trump will make it fun. Don't count on wacky of Ross Perot out. At least Billy Boy will be gone. Learn the issues and the candidates and cast an educated vote.

Violence

The FBI has warned police around the country that it has discovered evidence of extremists preparing for violence on New Year's Eve. Investigators have found that groups are acquiring weapons, preparing compounds and surveying targets. Be careful you live up to the hype! Time reports more people are opting to stay home this year because of over-hype. Many special events planned around the globe won't be as well attended as was originally expected. Americans want something "simple and meaningful with close friends and family."

Hype

It's the most expensive, most publicized night of the last thousand years, claims one millennium organizer. Can the party live up to the hype? Time reports more people are opting to stay home this year because of over-hype. Many special events planned around the globe won't be as well attended as was originally expected. Americans want something "simple and meaningful with close friends and family."

Dick Clark

Mr. New Year's will have a downsized role for the millennium. ABC will still air a 90-minute broadcast but it will focus on news coverage of the turnover to 2000, anchored by Peter Jennings. Sorry Dick, but for this one, you are just a "ball boy".

THOUGHT OF THE MILLENNIUM: What will we call the next ten years? With decades like "the nineties" and "eighties," it was simple. What do we call the next ten ... "the double-0's"? Nah ... too James Bondish. CW is open for suggestions. PREDICTION OF THE MILLENNIUM: "Prediction is very hard, especially when it's about the future," said Yogi Berra. CW is going with a risky prediction, but since it's the millennium, it was called for: The world won't end (and like you could rub it in my face if it did!).

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Chestnut Towers residents injured in accident

According to state police reports, William Leroy Stahl, 36, Milton, was driving a commuter bus through the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot on Nov. 27 when the right front bumper hit a concrete light base. Joanne Elizabeth Ney, 55, Sunbury, Lawrence Ney, 54, Sunbury and Walter Good, 85, Sunbury, all sustained minor injuries and were transported to Sunbury emergency room, according to police.

Alleged shoplifters apprehended at Wal-Mart

On Nov. 17, a 17-year-old female was allegedly attempting to steal CDs valued at \$142.89, according to state police. In addition, Donna M. King, Shamokin, was caught allegedly attempting to steal Slim-Jims valued at \$5, said police.

Perishable item theft awaiting hearing date

According to state police, on Nov. 22 Patrick Stoll, 19, Selingsgrove, broke into the home of Karen Inch, 38, Selingsgrove, and stole several perishable food items and \$20 to \$30 in change. Police said Stoll was arrested and charges were filed against him. He is currently in Snyder County Prison waiting for a hearing date to be set, state the reports.

Hunting equipment found on Route 15

A wooden box containing hunting equipment was found on Route 15 Selingsgrove Bypass in Selingsgrove Borough on Nov. 21, said state police. Anyone wishing to claim the box should contact state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Candle, \$200 stolen from residents

An unknown person entered a locked room in West Hall between Nov. 23 and Nov. 28 and removed a candle, according to public safety. On Nov. 13, an unknown person entered an unlocked room in Seibert Hall between 1 and 2 a.m. and removed \$200, said public safety reports.

Student vehicle vandalized

Between Nov. 21 and Nov. 23 an unknown person poured sugar into a student's gas tank parked in the new frat parking lot, said public safety.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

189
80
202

Number of women on campus out of 10 who watch "A Wedding Story."

Number of entry-level work-study positions on campus

Height in inches of freshman center Zigmus Kaknevičius of the men's basketball team

Record-breaking number of wins for women's basketball coach Mark Hribar

S.U. A Cappella

S.U. A Cappella invites everyone all to our annual Winter Concert on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. Admission is free.

S.U. Rhapsody, The Jeweltones, The Chord Kings and our special guest Two Past Midnight, from Bucknell University, will perform music by the Goo Goo Dolls, The Wet Sprocket, Sarah McLachlan and more.

CD's from Two Past Midnight are available for purchase at the end of the concert. Any questions, please e-mail us at su_rhapsody@susqu.edu.

The Crusader

The staff of The Crusader congratulates Editor in Chief Joanne Marquardt on her marriage to Dr. David Troutman last Sunday.

The Crusader is looking for students interested in assisting with the weekly production, maintenance and development of the newspaper's web site.

No experience in web design is necessary; however, a working knowledge of HTML and other programming languages will be appreciated. Students interested in this opportunity should contact Peter Hall by e-mail or at x3832.

KA

Thank you to the local Girl Scout Troop for joining our sisterhood at "A Christmas Carol" on Tuesday evening.

This week's sisters of the week are Jamie Casanova for the Rush Workshop, Stacey Park for planning various activities for sisters, Ali Hughes and Amanda Reigle for being named a First Team Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star, and Dani Wenger for being named a Second Team MAC Commonwealth League All-Star.

Our new council includes President Jamie Casanova, Vice President of Pledge Education Jill Frick, Vice President of Membership Kelly Waters, Vice President of Public Relations Lydia Steward, Vice President of Standards Michelle Badorf, Treasurer Amanda Furman, Assistant Treasurer Holly Hazzard and Panhellenic Representative Cory Gable.

This week's senior profile is of Jenn Ashton, an elementary education major.

She currently serves as sisters chair for Kappa Delta and was the former vice president of public relations.

While at Susquehanna Ashton was the captain of the women's volleyball team, a tour guide and a member of the Pennsylvania State Educators Association.

S.A.C.

Tonight, the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will show "The Mummy" in Charlie's at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Also, Mentalist Robert Channing will perform Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Ever Dining Room. Admission is also free.

Thank you to all who attended the Smashmouth concert.

The S.A.C. General Committee meets every Monday night at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5. All are invited to attend.

Any questions about S.A.C. and its events please call out hotline at x4SAC or on our website at www.susqu.edu/orgs/sac.

S.G.A.

At the Student Government Association meeting Monday, Nov. 29, the Diversity Council discussed incorporating diversity into curriculum.

The Council will hold its final meeting of the semester on Sunday. Academic Affairs discussed changes to College 101, Career Planning and Writing Seminar courses.

Any thoughts or ideas on this issue should be directed to a department head or Jameson Troutman.

President Joel Cunningham and Don Augst, vice president of finance and treasurer, lead a discussion on tuition increases and gave a comparison to other institutions.

The Chapel Council funding request for their performance "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" was also addressed as well as door-to-door selling complaints and restrictions.

Ken Kopf will attend next week's meeting to discuss the problem of mass e-mails.

All are welcomed to attend join the discussion.

AΔΠ

Thank you to Missy Zerr for planning and organizing our fall formal.

Thank you also to Jen Antolick for helping our sisters and dates that evening.

This week's senior profile is of Sarah Grogan, an early childhood education major with a concentration in psychology from Fair Haven, N.J.

While at Susquehanna she was project manager for in Study Buddy, was involved in the Pennsylvania State Education Association and played field hockey for two years.

Grogan also made dean's list several semesters. She worked at a camp in Colorado for mentally handicapped children and participated in the travel seminar in Puerto Rico last summer.

After graduation, Grogan plans on finding a job in education.

ΣAI

Good luck to all sisters in SU Rhapsody and the Jeweltones in their concert on Friday, to all playing in the Chamber Orchestra concert on Friday and to those in Chamber Singers in their concert on Dec. 5.

This week's senior profile is of Emily Czarniecki, a music technology major with a voice concentration. She is involved with opera workshop, Chamber Drama and University Choir and performed in the fall musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

Czarniecki is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship and she is currently co-chairing SAI's social committee. She also studied abroad last fall in Salzburg, Austria. Czarniecki interned at the Oakdale Theater in Middletown, Conn. this past summer and met comedian Bill Cosby while working backstage. After graduation, she hopes to work in Germany for a year.

ΣΦΕ

Congratulations to Josh Larock on his engagement to Carrie Wagner.

Next Wednesday, Dec. 8, Sigma Phi Epsilon will join Kappa Delta in a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

New executive officers were elected for the chapter. They are President J.C. Owens, Vice President of Programming Ben DeBell, Vice President of Finance Josh Martin, Vice President of Recruitment Jeff Whitehead, Vice President of Brotherhood Development Rob Willis and Chaplain Bob Hoff. They take office on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will have its last meeting of the semester Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

New officers will be elected. Two of our current officers will not be here next semester, so there are positions available. We will be planning two ski trips for the beginning of next semester. One of the trips will be a Friday night and the other will be a Saturday day trip.

For more information contact Dora Marchel or David Applegate via e-mail.

ZTA

Congratulations to our newly installed executive council. They are President Linda Sundstrom, Vice President I Programming Council Emily Simolke, Vice President II New Member Education Lauren Pollock, Secretary Erin Prebil, Treasurer Elise Lane, Membership Cheryl Urquhart, Historian/Reporter Katherine G. Swift, Ritual Vicki Borst and Panhellenic Delegate Amy Clemmens.

Thank you to the rushees who attended our party on Wednesday evening. Congratulations to Karen Petock for her recent engagement. Happy birthday to Gretchen Hoffman, Gena Groves, Amy Matzuk, Mackenzie Pfeiffer and Ashley Leitzel. Happy belated birthday to Erin Prebil. Happy 21st birthday to Jen Black and Linda Sundstrom.

Admissions Office

The Admissions Office is looking for interns for the spring semester to help schedule overnight visits and participate in open houses, phoneathons, college fairs and other recruitment efforts.

We are seeking students who are enthusiastic, comfortable on the phone, highly organized and preferably in junior or senior standing with 3.0 G.P.A.s and prior work experience in office settings.

The Admissions Office is also seeking at least two summer interns to work for an hourly wage throughout summer break.

The primary responsibility of the summer intern is providing up to five campus tours per day for prospective students and their families. Trained tour guides are encouraged to apply.

For further information on either of these positions, please contact the Admissions Office.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta thank all rushees who attended our annual wing night this Thursday.

Our new executive officers are President Russel Harlan, Vice President Brad Noll, Treasurer James Myster and Pledge Education Justin Michaels.

Thank you also to John Weikel who shampooed the house carpets over break.

ΘΧ

Thank you to all who attended and participated in our brotherhood auction held on Friday, Nov. 18. We raised over \$200.

We recognize our cook, Bill Danick, for his generous hospitality in hosting the brotherhood at his house to watch football last Saturday.

Good luck to D. Schieber in his basketball game tonight.

To all attending our formal tonight, we wish a safe ride to and from the event.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Discs will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Service: Tradition continues

continued from page 1

would have the resources to produce."

When asked about the origins of the service, Radecke said he was unsure where the tradition got started but said his predecessor Chaplain Chris Tomford had worked to make it bigger, enlisting former dean of the school of fine arts and communications, Dr. Henry Diers, to help him.

"Diers was a preacher's son and understood the religious aspect of the service but was very involved in the theatre and productions," Radecke said. "They asked what could be done to enhance the appeal of the event while making sure that it remained a religious service."

According to Degenstein Professor of History Dr. Donald Housley, the tradition of the Candlelight Service is as old as the Weber Chapel Auditorium itself.

Housley, who is doing research and writing a book on the history of the university, said the Candlelight Service was first held on Dec. 15, 1966, the same year the Weber Chapel Auditorium was completed.

Housley shared his research for the book, which has found the first service was a combination of a candlelight service sponsored by a major campus Christian organization and a music department Christmas program.

Since the two programs were combined in 1966, the Candlelight Service has remained a tradition, Housley said.

The theme of this year's service, "The Blossoming of Peace," is based on Isaiah's prophecy that a "shoot from the stump of Jesse" will herald God's promise of peace.

University President Joel Cunningham will read from the Bible. Cunningham commented on the service saying, "The candlelight service is a long-standing tradition for Susquehanna University. Students, faculty, staff and members of the larger community have enjoyed it and been inspired by it. It is an honor for us to be involved."

Radecke said Father Joseph Celia of the Catholic Campus Ministry is the assisting minister for the service and the campus' Jewish community will also be represented at the service.

"It is the nature of the Lutheran tradition to be inclusive," Radecke said. "The service will focus on the Christmas message itself and attempt to bring good news and great joy to all the people."

Several of the university's choir groups will perform at the service. The University Choral will sing "Lo, How a Rose is Blooming," by Hugo Distler and the Chamber Singers will sing "The Godly Stranger," by Winston Cassler.

The Festival Chorus, a combination of all three groups, will sing both "And God Said..." from "King David" by Arthur Honegger and "Still, Still Night," by Jackson Berkey.

As it has in the past, the service will climax with the sharing of the Gospel, the lighting of the candles and the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Radecke said a large number of groups around the university are essential to the success of the service, from faculty members to the Catholic Campus Ministry to Kevin Strawser's Theatre Production class to Mark Maddox and his sound and light crew. The event is a huge team effort, he added.

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Fiction is forte for Sorrels, Wynick

Two careers culminate in reading set for Monday

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Staff Writer

For senior writers April Wynick and Wayne Sorrels, fiction is their forte. Sorrels states that even when writing nonfiction, "the line gets blurred. I find myself making things up in my nonfiction to make a story better."

Both Sorrels and Wynick will read their stories during their Senior

Reading on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Writing has been an integral part of both writers' lives for some time.

Wynick began writing for herself when, in eighth grade, she was dissatisfied with a story's ending and decided to re-write it.

Wynick became a more confident writer after a 10th grade creative writing class.

Wynick said, "Before that, writing was something I did to work off stress, but I would have rather died than let anyone else read my work."

Sorrels, who is a writing minor, has been a writer for some time, but he says he feels it is only recently that he blossomed as a writer.

He states, "I have been writing for as long as I can remember, but I don't feel like I became a serious writer until this year."

Sorrels has completed three independent studies, including a creative nonfiction story about a trip he took to the Amazon jungle, a creative nonfiction story about when he studied abroad in England and a collection of fiction stories.

Sorrels states that during his time in England, he "began to interpret the things that were happening...on an artistic level."

He went on to say that "Gaining life experience is easy, but being able to interpret it and make art from it is an entirely different thing. It's much harder to do."

Sorrels' writing includes such topics as life, death, art and fishing.

For senior writing major April Wynick, the best part about writing is that "there's always another angle to follow, another point of view to explore, or another character to bring out from the background. Time goes by so fast when I write."

"I can start out writing a story after

dinner and the next thing I know, it's two in the morning, and I have this world on paper that I've written," she says.

Wynick tends to write about subjects that she is knowledgeable about.

She says, "most of my stories are about ordinary people doing pretty unremarkable things, but I try to present them as unique in some way."

Sorrels says he is unsure as to his plans following graduations, while Wynick hopes to earn her MFA in the Creative Writing Program at Temple University.

Wynick says she also hopes to teach and publish her own novels.

"There's always another angle to follow, another point of view to explore, or another character to bring out from the background."

— April Wynick



GOD BLESS US — The cast of "A Christmas Carol" gathers on stage near the end of the performance held Tuesday night in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Brought to Susquehanna as part of the Artist Series, the performance was presented by Troupe America.

Dickens gets a new twist

By **Matthew A. Saltzberg**
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday evening, the large crowd at Weber Chapel Auditorium received an early, and special, Christmas treat. Troupe America presented its lavish interpretation of the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol."

The show started with the orchestra's renditions of several Christmas favorites. Then the production began with a lively dance and singing number titled "Song of Christmas Cheer."

For many, this show provided the official start of their own personal Christmas season. During intermission and after the show, the

Commentary

echoes of Christmas songs being sung by young and old alike were audible in Weber Chapel.

The story line was similar to the many other adaptations of "A Christmas Carol." Ebenezer Scrooge, the much-discussed and inevitably lovable character of classic fiction, was very much his usual bitter, money-oriented, anti-Christmas self.

Bitter, however, until he is visited by three different spirits—the ghosts of past, present and future—that force him to realize the error of his ways and to convert from his

miserly ways.

He then comes to embrace Christmas and to better provide for his poor worker, Bob Cratchit, and his family, including his crippled son, Tiny Tim.

However, while the story line maybe congruous to the norm, the way in which the story was presented was anything but normal. The stage was decorated with beautiful, colorful and life-like sets and Christmas decor.

And the set was not the only element of the performance that stood out. The show was filled with surprises around every turn.

Explosions emanated from the eye sockets of the Spirit Past's skull; the Spirit Present burst onto

the stage in his extravagantly decorated throne; and the actors threw money into the audience.

The entire show kept you on the edge of your seat.

Although the performance was a mostly comical interpretation, it did have its serious moments, especially when Scrooge finally learns the joys of life and welcomes the happiness of the Christmas season.

This show, however, was more than just a great, all-around performance.

It was a show that made you think about life and death, about charity and stinginess, about family and redemption.

It was an important message, especially at this time of the year.

'Wedding Story' touches home

Cable program attracts many campus viewers

By **Melanie A. Noto**
Assistant Forum Editor

Sophomores Jessica Pakosh and Sara Royer both watch ten episodes each week, and sophomore Tori Hull watches six.

The show comes on The Learning Channel (TLC) at 12, 3, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. every weekday.

But for some people, that's just not enough.

It's called "A Wedding Story," the widely watched show that brings weddings into Susquehanna dorm rooms four times a day.

A random telephone poll of Susquehanna students revealed that 5 out of ten females currently watch "A Wedding Story."

In just a half an hour, viewers learn intimate details about a couple's history, starting with the first date and progressing right through to the marriage proposal.

With love in the air, the camera then paints a picture of the wedding planning process, the rehearsal, the actual ceremony and the reception that follows.

These events are accented with candid interviews and confessions of the bride, groom, family members and friends.

To make things even more interesting, the couples featured on the show often have a non-traditional twist to their wedding.

For example, a recent episode of "A Wedding Story" highlighted a bride and groom who were joining their Hindu and Christian faiths into one dual-purpose wedding ceremony.

The end result was a beautiful testimony of true love.

Wedding spectacles such as this keep the show's faithful patrons craving for another dose of the show.

And another.

And another.

Flowers, confessions of love, beautiful wedding cakes and gorgeous dresses keep students tuning in to watch "A Wedding Story" each day.

The show possesses a power that plays on emotions and makes mar-

Commentary

riage a top priority.

After watching just two episodes of "A Wedding Story," I found myself buying a "Bride" Magazine and searching the campus for a husband.

By observing some viewers' reactions to TLC's "A Wedding Story," the strong emotional manipulating power that the program possesses becomes increasingly evident.

For some people, myself included, crying is inevitable and frequent during the emotion-packed half-hour.

Sophomore Jessica Pakosh is a faithful viewer who frequently cries during the show.

"It [love] makes me cry," Pakosh said. "I cry because I put myself in the situation and wonder if I'm going to be that happy."

When the crying stops and the show is over, the wedding theme continues to roll over in the viewer's mind.

Avid viewers begin to plan details of their fantasy weddings.

Sophomore Katrina Lindquist said, "It makes me want to make my wedding perfect, like a fairy tale."

Some other viewers said that the show causes them to feel the pressure to find "the one," so that one day they can be as happy as the show-cased couples.

Sophomore Sara Royer watches "A Wedding Story" religiously twice a day.

She said she revels in the happiness of the couples on the show.

"Every couple is so perfect," Royer said.

"It makes me wonder who that special person is and where they are and when it's going to happen," she continued.

Perhaps deciding the color of bridesmaids' gowns is not all that disastrous.

Sophomore Tori Hull said she has been working on the design of her wedding since high school.

"It's never too early to be well prepared," Hull pointed out.

With this in mind, "A Wedding Story" is a beautiful and enjoyable program that is worth watching at least once.

But viewers beware. "A Wedding Story" is addicting

Lego toys test collegiate skills

Building blocks used by admissions officers for decision-making

By **Rachel S. Weinerman**
Harvard Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — While most high school students depend on No. 2 pencils and study books to get through the SAT, a group of New York City students will get to use Lego toys as they face tests for college admissions.

Deborah Bial, a Ph.D. candidate at Harvard's Graduate School of Education (GSE), has designed a new college aptitude test centered around communication skills and small group activities - testing that includes building robots with Lego toys.

Nine prominent U.S. colleges have agreed to factor scores from the Bial-Dale College Adaptability Index test into their admissions decisions, and by December some 700 New York City public school students will have taken the test's inaugural version.

Bial's index is not meant to replace the SAT or any other current standard, she said, but is instead a "tool that can be used to help college admissions officers broaden the way they assess and admit applicants."

Bial described the test as a series of

interactive workshops. One hundred students undergo testing at the same time, in groups of 10 or 12. Each group takes a different test, aimed at measuring skills students need in their college careers: communication, leadership, strategic thinking and organizational skills.

The students are tested in different groups for a total of three hours, and trained evaluators score each student individually.

In one section, students must use a set of Lego building blocks to construct a duplicate of a robot sitting in another room. Only one student is allowed to view the robot at a time and must orally report his or her findings to the rest of the group.

The goal isn't necessarily to finish building the robot, Bial said, but rather to demonstrate initiative and an ability to solve complicated problems.

To calculate the final score, evaluators also interview students individually.

Bial's inspiration to design the test, which is being funded by the Mellon Foundation, came as she worked to recruit students for the Posse Foundation, an organization she founded 10 years ago that helps New York City public high school students attend college.

The 700 students who applied for the Posse Foundation scholarships are those who will participate in the Bial-Dale College Adaptability Index.

With an increasing number of colleges and universities reducing or eliminating their affirmative action programs, Bial said her test was a way "to help continue to recruit diverse student groups."

The universities will use the results of this index "heavily but not exclusively," she said.

Larry A. Griffith, director of admissions at the University of Delaware, emphasized that this test will be used in addition to grades and test scores. He said he sees this as a way to identify promising students by non-traditional means.

"We're pretty excited about participating in this research," he said.

Although Bial said all the universities involved are excited that there might be a new way to assess students' merit, University of Michigan spokesperson Julie Peterson said that participation in this study will not affect the overwhelming majority of applicants who do not submit results from Bial's test.

Gary A. Orfield, professor of education and social policy at GSE and Bial's academic advisor, said that this program is still "in its very early stages," and questions remain about what value the test will ultimately have in the admissions process.

But, Griffith said, the research made possible by Bial's work is a "wonderful opportunity, that deserves to be looked at very seriously."

THE WAY WE WERE

Susquehanna's student newspaper officially became *The Crusader* on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959, when it changed its name from *The Susquehanna*. The first in a two-part series celebrates the first twenty years in *Crusader* history, from 1959-1979.

Friday, Oct. 30, 1959

Scholastic averages will now be computed based on a four quality point system.

Friday, Feb. 5, 1960

End of semester marks the first time that formal, comprehensive exams are administered.

Wednesday, March 9, 1960

Groundbreaking takes place for two fraternity houses: Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi.

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1960

The recently formed Susquehanna Skydiving Team makes its initial jump on Nov. 13.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1961

The football team wins the MAC Northern Division crown with an undefeated season.

Wednesday, April 10, 1963

Susquehanna announces first full-time chaplain, Rev. Allan R. Gibson.

Wednesday, March 11, 1964

First Greek weekend planned, will take place March 13-15.

Wednesday, April 29, 1964

Chapter of Sigma Kappa installed, original pledges initiated April 24.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966

Susquehanna begins its own radio station, hopes to broadcast on Nov. 4.

Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966

Chapel regulations for second semester require 14 attendances.

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969

Student senate meets for the first time on Sept. 29.

Thursday, May 7, 1970

Student body votes to join a nationwide strike in protest of the Invasion of Cambodia.

Friday, Oct. 3, 1975

Isle of Que evacuates because of severe flooding.

Friday, Oct. 15, 1976

President Gustave Weber announces retirement after 18 years.

NEW MUSIC
COMMENTARY

Phish

"Hampton Comes Alive"
By Kyle P. Johnson

The world of music today is an uninspired stew of mediocre efforts and boring musicianship. Popular bands simply rehash old formulas and excel at underachievement. Unless, of course, you're talking about Phish, the four-man jam band from Vermont that is rising to the throne of the Grateful Dead.

Trey Anastasio (guitar), Mike Gordon (bass), Page McConnell (keyboards) and Jon Fishman (drums) are masters of songwriting and are unparalleled musicians in each of their respective fields.

For those unfamiliar with Phish, no simple summary will due. They've been around since 1988 and have released 10 major albums. No two songs are the same, and each album is an exploration into previously uncharted musical territory far surpassing the radio-quality rock that infests airwaves today.

They are all consummate musical scholars whose goals are to constantly reinvent and push the envelope of their ability.

Phish simply has no equal in contemporary music. They have single-handedly paved the way for the new wave of jam bands including moe., the Disco Biscuits, Rusted Root and Dave Matthews, among others.

Phish's true power lies in their live performances. Those who have witnessed Phish live can understand the dynamics of their towering and incomparable stage show.

Together the band members form a force of music, a wall of noise meshing so seamlessly that the audience is completely overwhelmed. Just before Thanksgiving, Phish released a six CD live box set called "Hampton Comes Alive," featuring two shows recorded in November of 1998 in Hampton, Va. These two shows not only display Phish's inordinate amount of diversity and talent, but also their love of cover songs. The first set kicks off with "Tube," a blues-funk tune that is a previously unreleased fan favorite.

"Stash" and "Split Open And Melt" both get thirteen minute treatment but are less energetic than usual. The highlights from the first night are "Possum," in which it seems like Trey finds his groove, an awesome fifteen-minute jam of "Bathtub Gin" that flows into "Pipe."

"Pipe" is a beautiful and disarming symphony of voices and instruments that serves as an indication of where Phish may be headed next musically. Also falling under this heading is "Farmhouse," which is more upbeat than, but reminiscent of, tracks on their "Billy Breathes" album.

The second night begins with a solid version of "Wilson" and includes other Phish classics like "Lawn Boy," "Divided Sky," "NICU," "Guyote," "Wading in the Velvet Sea" and "Foam."

The most electrifying segment of the second night is the Mike's Trilogy. "Hampton Comes Alive" is a great collection of live material that runs the gamut of Phish's musical library from very early on to their most recent songwriting efforts. This box set is a testament to their always exciting stage show and their superior ability. For another taste of Phish live, pick up "A Live One," a two-disc compilation of their best of the best onstage.

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

Although Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "End of Days," don't let his buff, brawny physique fool you: the plot is fragile and weak, and the action just can't compensate.

In his first movie since his heart problems, Arnold takes the action movie to a new low. The overly fantastic and incredibly unbelievable action sequences make "End of Days" an action movie that wandered a little too far over the edge.

Of course, to hard-core action fans, this approach may be just what you're looking for. To others, however, it would probably seem like just another empty, high-budget action flick.

The story revolves around the apathetic Arnold, who plays the cliché,

Commentary

hard-nosed, hard-drinking cop (actually a security guard), working in New York City.

He's a widower whose wife and daughter were senselessly murdered in their apartment a few years ago.

Why were the killed, and why were so many of the scenes incredibly extravagant?

It was probably just a vain attempt to resuscitate a story line in which rigor mortis had kicked in long ago.

As the movie begins, it appears as if Arnold's character has given up on life, through both his attempted suicide and the reckless disregard of his body, as indicated by his blender concoction of alcohol, stale pizza, coffee

and Chinese food—for breakfast.

Working as a security guard by the name of Jericho Kane, Arnold gradually uncovers a plot by the devil (Gabriel Byrne) to fornicate with his chosen bride, Christine York, (Robin Tunney) between 11 p.m. and midnight before the first day of the year 2000, thus forging the beginning of the end for mankind.

And who else can stop the unholy union between the devil and the unwilling York and save the world but the gun-wielding Arnold?

But first he has to undergo a spiritual conversion, which is consequently the only aspect of Arnold's character that gives "End of Days" any type of point whatsoever.

The scenes are graphic and gory, and many of them might be religiously offensive to viewers, especially

with the portrayals of the devil, priests and crucifixions.

One scene, in particular, ended with the destruction of a church.

The Arnold of old is evident in Jericho Kane's character, but perhaps he could have celebrated his comeback in the movie world with a film a little more substantial and a little less corny.

Director Peter Hyams ("The Relic," "Sudden Death," "Timecop") succeeds in making "End of Days" a visual wonderland of special effects but fails in distinguishing the movie from every other "blow em' up" action film.

For desperate Schwarzenegger addicts, this movie might provide your fix, but you're better off watching one of his older movies and hoping that the he can rebound from "End of Days."

Or you can just quit Arnold cold turkey.

Crichton explores feudal times

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

Quantum theory meets catapult technology in Michael Crichton's newest novel, "Timeline."

Set simultaneously in the 14th and 20th centuries, "Timeline" delivers a double dose of reality and science fiction in a way that only Crichton could make seem believable.

The vaguely named International Technology Corporation (ITC), headed by a cruel billionaire named Doniger, created a process that could transport individuals from one location and time to another. Through a "quantum foam wormhole," people and objects can be sent anywhere.

Unlike other interpretations of time travel, Crichton concocted a Fax machine-like approach, in which, through cutting-edge computers, data could be copied from an object and then recreated somewhere else; the object itself couldn't be transported,



Timeline
Michael Crichton

but the information from that object could be recorded and then projected.

A motley crew of three young historians travels back to feudal France after receiving an urgent message from their beloved professor, who was unwittingly beamed to a time when two warring factions were slaughtering each other for control of the strategic castles of LaRoque and Castelgard and the mysterious hidden passageway.

The historians find their trip

Commentary

plagued from the beginning, as their two guides were immediately killed in the 14th century.

One guide was decapitated by a galloping knight, and the other's body was laden with an archer's arrows.

The latter guide, before his death, brought modern weapons with him, a practice that ITC policy strictly forbids. After being struck by an arrow, this guide pulled a pin for a hand grenade and summoned for the time machine at the same time.

However, he died before he could toss the grenade and was transported back to his time moments before the weapon exploded, destroying the chambers that the professor and the rescue crew would need to return home.

To further complicate the situation, the crew only has 36 hours to return home before they are permanently stuck

in that barbaric and violent time period.

Crichton expends much ink on describing the quantum leap process and justifying its capabilities.

Although it may be hard for the layman to grasp, Crichton's explanation of quantum theory is detailed and yet simple enough for the reader to get the general idea of ITC's time travel process.

Many of Crichton's other novels, including "Jurassic Park," "The Lost World" and "Congo" have been adapted to the movie screen, and "Timeline" has the potential to be another movie in the Crichton video library. It contains all the elements that would make a very good film—the action, the close calls and the riveting story line, not to mention the potential for some outstanding special effects.

In "Timeline," Michael Crichton makes an unbelievable story seem believable: it will have you ducking arrows and dodging evil knights in no time.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE "THE MUMMY"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
MENTALIST ROBERT CHANNING
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Monday
MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Campus bookstore, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
DIRECTING CLASS PERFORMANCES
Studio Theatre, 6 p.m.

Thursday
LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR SEMESTER BREAK HOUSING

DIRECTING CLASS PERFORMANCES
Studio Theatre, 6 p.m.

KARAOKE NIGHT
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

December
3 — OASIS, BECK, AND FOO FIGHTERS
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

3 — ACOUSTIC FOLK GUITARIST JOHN MURPHY
Phillips Emporium and Coffeehouse, Bloomsburg, 9 p.m.; Free; For more information: (570) 387-8027

4 — SWING DANCING LESSONS
Phillips Emporium and Coffeehouse, Bloomsburg, 8 p.m.; \$2 per person; For more information: (570) 387-8027

6 — RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

10,11 — PHISH
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$26.50 (six ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

11 — SWING DANCING LESSONS
Phillips Emporium and Coffeehouse, Bloomsburg, 8

p.m.; \$2 per person; For more information: (570) 387-8027

26 — METHOD MAN
Apollo of Temple, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$22.50 - \$35; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

31 — LIVE
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35 - \$50; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

WHAT'S
PLAYING?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

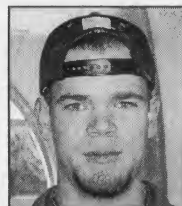
"Pokemon" 7 p.m.
"Toy Story 2" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"The World is Not Enough" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Sleepy Hollow" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
"The Bone Collector" 9:20 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"End of Days" 7 and 9 p.m.

INQUIRING
PHOTOGRAPHER

How do you plan to ring in the New Year?



Paul Barusich '02

"Same as usual."



Kristi Ryan '02

"Party like it's 2000."



Sabrina Hall '02

"Partying with the people in my church."

The Crusader/Anja Santiago

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Sports Shots

Kern injured, sixth man needed

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Shut everything off in whatever room you are in. Turn off the television and the radio, and unplug the refrigerator. What do you hear? The same thing that anyone in O.W. Houts Gymnasium heard when Susquehanna senior center and tri-captain Karyn Kern fell to the ground after making a lay-up against Messiah on Tuesday night. Absolute silence.

After Kern converted a lay-up to give her a team a 44-31 lead with 2:48 remaining in the first half, she landed awkwardly and stayed on the ground in obvious pain. Everyone in the gym did the same thing. Nothing. It was discovered after an M.R.I. on Wednesday that Kern had torn her anterior cruciate ligament and had some cartilage damage to her right knee. Her season — and her Crusader career — were over.

To say that the start of Kern's season was good is like saying that Rush Limbaugh has an opinion. Basically, the word understatement does not begin to cover it. She tore up Gwynedd-Mercy for 28 points and 18 rebounds in the championship game of the season-opening Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament, exacting revenge for a tournament loss to the Griffins in March. If Sue Trella or Lisa Stack dunked the ball during that second stanza, I would not have been amazed, as it was obvious that the entire team was on Kern's back, putting them a good six feet closer to the cylinder. Some may say it was a Jordan-esque performance.

In the Chuck Resler Invitational Tournament that followed, Kern might as well have had Jordan's number 23 on. She dumped a career high 37 points on Rochester in the 76-71 win in the tournament title game, adding 12 rebounds for good measure. In the first game of the tourney, she tallied 32 points and 15 rebounds in Susquehanna's 82-68 win. She was so dominant that the tournament Most

To say that the start of Kern's season was good is like saying that Rush Limbaugh has an opinion. Basically the word understatement does not cover it.

Valuable Player trophy might as well become the Karyn Kern award, as she walked away with it, breaking the tournament record for her 69 points over the two games. She averaged a whopping 34.5 points per game and 13.5 rebounds. Add 4.5 steals and 3 blocks per contest to that, and you have a performance that can only be summed up in one word. Unbelievable.

The nation took notice, and Kern was named Columbus Multimedia Division III Women's Basketball Player of the Week, and she earned a berth on the first Team of the Week by D3hoops.com. To put it simply, the Jostens Trophy that Kristen Venne won last season as the nation's top Division III women's basketball player would have changed hands this season, but it may not have changed schools. Kern was certainly heading the list to this point.

Many things happened when this injury occurred. The team rallied around it, keeping up the intensity and downing a strong Messiah team by three, despite having a huge hole in the middle. Head coach Mark Hribar made every correct decision

and every single Crusader stepped up her level of play. It was a wonder to watch such a positive win come after such a devastating loss. Which leads me to several important points.

First, this will not tarnish any of Kern's accomplishments. She may only end up having appeared in five games this season, but her legend will not be lessened. She is a rare talent, one who combines size with grace and athleticism. She can simply reach up to out-rebound you, but she can also take the ball on a fast break, flat out beat you down the floor and kiss home a reverse lay-up. If you happened to back off too much, she would bury the jumper in your face. She would block your shot one time down the floor, and pick your pocket on the very next trip. There wasn't a talent she didn't have.

Not to be lost in this shuffle, Kern is a four-time MAC outdoor champion jumper, having won the triple-jump in all three of her seasons, and having once won the long jump. To put it simply, she is an athlete in every sense of the word. Her career may have ended prematurely, but what she has done will not change. Her accomplishments are astonishing, and she should be revered for this. She will go down as one of the greatest athletes to ever grace the Susquehanna campus. The ending may not have unfolded the way it appeared to have been drawn up, but the plot is

plenty thick of accomplishments and credentials. She is one of the greats.

Also not to be lost in the shuffle is that the women are still 5-0. They fought through the injury and defeated a strong Messiah team Tuesday, improving to 5-0 for the first time since 1994. It will take a lot of work to get there, but a tournament berth is still in their sights. There is no quit in this team, and I am sure that they want nothing more than to win a title for Kern. I hate to play the cheerleader card again, but I am behind this squad and everyone else should be, too.

The crowd was far from packed during the Messiah game Tuesday. I am sure that the fans that were there played the role of sixth man to the Crusaders, keeping their confidence up and rattling Messiah. There needs to be more of this. To be blunt, put down the remote and get your lazy situation out to the gym to support this team. The playoffs and the tournament are distinct possibilities, but not without some support. The players will give it their all, and they deserve some back-up in this quest. With some support, there is no limit to where this team can go. Kern will be there, I will be there. You need to be there.

Ok, now plug in the refrigerator again. Turn the television back on and blare the radio. The silence is over, it's time to make some noise.

Tourney: Hribar gets 201, ties old mark

continued from page 8

The win tied Hribar for the most wins as a basketball coach at Susquehanna with 201, surpassing the record held by current Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Hamum.

"This whole weekend will be so memorable for me," Hribar said. "Yesterday, getting the 200th and today getting 201 — it makes me feel good."

"We've worked really hard around here and this is an exceptionally bright moment for me today. It is almost like a reward for all the fruits of your labor and I'm just pleased as punch."

Hribar is now 201-104 in his career with the Crusaders.

Nov. 20: Susqu. 101, Pitt-Greensburg 45

Susquehanna opened their season in dominant fashion, making quick work of a weaker Pitt-Greensburg team to open the tournament, crushing the Bobcats 101-45.

Pitt-Greensburg kept the game tight for most of the first half, trailing by just three with about eight minutes remaining. That was when Kern took control of the game, scoring eight consecutive points for Susquehanna, who would build a 43-26 halftime advantage.

Susquehanna used a 58-19 explosion in the second half to close out the game. Five players finished in double figures for the Crusaders, led by sophomore Amy Harrington. Harrington made good use of her first career start, dropping in a career-high 22 points. Kern recorded 20 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Also in double figures for Susquehanna were senior Lisa Stack with 12, and freshman Emily Kurtz, who tallied 12 points in her Crusader debut.

Junior Mandy Horner finished with 10 points to round out the list of Crusaders in double digits. Junior point guard Susan Trella turned in a solid performance, tallying nine points and adding a career-high nine assists.

The win gave Hribar his 200th win at Susquehanna, a feat which he was forced to wait an entire off-season to achieve due to the Crusaders' tournament loss last season. He and Hamum are the only two Crusader coaches in history with 200 wins.

"I think it's (winning 200 games) a real tribute to the kind of kids we've brought in here," Hribar said. "I've had good assistant coaches and we've worked real hard, so I'm really enthused about it."

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"He has the potential to become a very good all-around player."

In the limelight Freshman's presence felt on court

— Head coach
Frank Marcinek

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

"I don't regret any of the choices I've made." Freshman Zigmus Kaknevičius has already made several decisions that have helped shape his unique personality and life.

Kaknevičius decided to come to the United States as an exchange student from Lithuania for his freshman year of high school, with plans to graduate and then attend college.

Four years later and standing tall at 6-feet-8-inches tall, Kaknevičius has made his presence known both on the Susquehanna campus and on the basketball court.

"He gives us a true center that we haven't had for the past few years," said head coach Frank Marcinek.

However before the year began, Marcinek had "rather limited" expectations for Kaknevičius. "I had high hopes but I didn't know what to expect since I hadn't seen him play," said Marcinek.

When Kaknevičius first came to America, he stayed with a family in Georgia, where he lived for two years before governmental laws stating foreign students must attend private schools, forced him to move elsewhere. Kaknevičius moved to Long Island where he discovered Long Island Lutheran High School, the private school he chose to attend.

Long Island Lutheran proved to be a wise choice because of their tremendous basketball program. Long Island Lutheran was not in a league, and though it is just a small private school, they played the biggest city schools, which posed "very tough, good competition," said Kaknevičius.

In 1997, Long Island Lutheran won the New York State Championship and had a record of 21-4. "We were just plain good," Kaknevičius added.

The level of competition in high school has helped him adjust to playing college basketball well, as far as Marcinek is concerned. "He has a strong program in high school

and it eased his adjustment considerably," said Marcinek.

Apparently so, as Kaknevičius is the starting center for the Crusaders, which he feels is a privilege. "You have to work really hard in practice for every minute on the court, because other players are pushing you," Kaknevičius said.

Kaknevičius is literally a huge advantage for the Crusader program, because as Marcinek states, "he provides us with some additional size inside...an inside presence."

However, as with every athlete, Kaknevičius has certain areas to work on, though Marcinek feels Kaknevičius' ability to play post defense and his superb work ethic are his strengths. Right now he is trying to develop Kaknevičius more as an offensive player.

Kaknevičius agrees, "I have to get more comfortable on offense. I have to play more controlled on defense too — not to get into foul trouble."

There is still plenty of time for improvement, since Kaknevičius is just a freshman and his coach has a lot of faith in him.

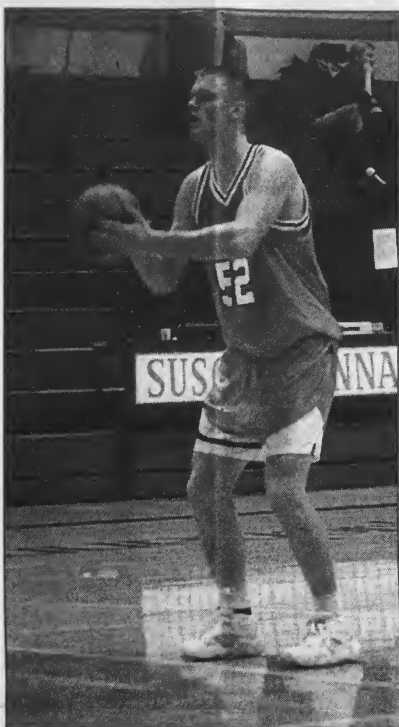
"He has the potential to become a very good all-around player," said Marcinek.

Kaknevičius' expectations and outlook are very modest despite high hopes. "I am expecting that at the end of the season, there are no ifs or buts, that I gave it my all," said Kaknevičius.

As for attending Susquehanna, Kaknevičius is very happy. "I like it, I like the people, I like the environment," he said.

He is also having a great time playing basketball. "I started playing basketball in fifth grade and since then I have been playing it all the time. It's fun. Part of the reason why I came here was to play," said Kaknevičius.

A dedicated student, Kaknevičius is majoring in business administration, and is unsure what his future holds. He may remain in the United States following graduation — but that is one decision that can wait.



BIG MAN ON CAMPUS — Freshman Zigmus Kaknevičius lines up for a free throw. At 6-foot-8-inches, he looks to lead in the post.

Men finish third in road tourney

By David Cridler
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team closed out a challenging November with a third-place showing at the Chuck Resler Invitational Tournament at the University of Rochester.

The Crusaders lost to Baldwin Wallace, 82-76, and beat Hilbert, 80-53.

Senior guard Rob Makarewicz made the All-Tournament Team, averaging 19 points per game, and hitting eight three-pointers in 13 attempts.

"I feel good about our preparation from our five non-conference games," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "Whenever you get in a game situation, you get some challenges that you don't see in practice."

Susquehanna entered Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League play this week with a 3-2 record this year after stumbling to an 0-3 start in non-conference play last season.

"The more experiences we have, the better we're going to get," said Marcinek. "I'm hoping this is a team that will be better in February than in November."

Nov. 27: Baldwin Wallace 82, Susqu. 76 (Chuck Resler semifinal)

The Crusaders didn't quite have enough to get past the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin Wallace, giving up 49 second-half points to fall in their tournament opener, 82-76.

Susquehanna led from the middle of the first half until the 7:51 mark of the second half, but Baldwin Wallace was on the end, after the lead changed hands several times. The Yellow Jackets went ahead for good on a put-back by Rob Fritz with 2:11 left that made it 76-74.

On the other end, John Green's shot was blocked, and the Yellow Jackets converted the block, using two Shawn McCormick free throws that made it a four-point game. Fritz finished with a game-high 26 points, and McCormick added 21.

After sophomore Corey Green cut

the deficit to two, McCormick hit a jumper to make it 80-76 with 26 seconds left. Jason Scheff closed the scoring with two free throws with nine seconds to play.

Makarewicz led Susquehanna with 18 points, and junior forward Brad Rausch added 17, also grabbing nine rebounds. Corey Green had 14 points and eight rebounds.

"I think we learned a lot in the game," summed up Marcinek. "When you come out with the lead, defense is what's going to win it for you in the second half."

Nov. 28: Susqu. 80, Hilbert 53 (Chuck Resler consolation game)

Susquehanna rebounded from its tough loss the previous night to pull away from Hilbert College for an 80-53 win in the consolation game.

The Crusaders saluted the game away with a 16-0 run in the second half that extended their lead from a tight 43-36 to a more comfortable 59-36.

"I didn't want to let them hang around in the second half," said Marcinek. "We

came out and didn't (mess) around in the second half."

Makarewicz clinched his All-Tournament Team slot with 20 points to lead the Crusaders. He was 8-11 from the floor and 4-6 from the three-point range.

"We were counting on Rob from day one to be our leader," said Marcinek.

Junior guard Mike Witcoskie added 14 points off the bench, and junior forward John Green had 10, as all 15 players on the roster played and 12 scored. Susquehanna's bench outscored Hilbert's by a 41-18 margin, and they shot nearly 52 percent from the floor.

The Hawks made it close in the first half, as they stayed even with the Crusaders through the first half minutes, and slashed a ten-point first half deficit to five at 35-30 just before the half.

Witcoskie's four-point play with one second left extended the Susquehanna advantage to nine at halftime.

Men swim to 1-2 start, Fischer wins six events

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's swimming team won its lone home meet, but dropped a pair on the road to start the season 1-2.

Nov. 19: Dickinson 145.5, Susqu. 50.5

The season opener did not meet the expectations of the team as they lost to Dickinson Friday, Nov. 19. Host Dickinson outperformed Susquehanna in almost every race.

Senior tri-captain Steve Fischer was Susquehanna's only winner in its debut, winning the 200-yard butterfly in a time of 2:13.47. Fischer also swam legs on the second-place 400-yard medley and freestyle relay teams.

Nov. 20: Susqu. 98, Western Maryland 80

The Crusaders came back from their season-opening loss to overcome Western Maryland, 98-80. Fischer came out on top by winning both the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard

freestyle. Junior tri-captain Sam Frank also won the 100-yard butterfly, while sophomore, and first year team member, sophomore Matt Evans picked up his first win in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Dec. 1: Lycoming 113.5, Susqu. 84.5

Susquehanna fell to Lycoming in their third meet of the season. Although Fischer won three events, taking the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-butterfly and 100-breast, it failed to put the Crusaders on top. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of freshmen Lee Clemens, Luke Peterson, Brett Schrader and Frank also was a winner.

Although the team did not defeat Lycoming, head coach Ged Schweikert seemed confident about their performance.

"Up until last night we had not been swimming that well. Last night almost everybody performed really well. Lots of season and lifetime bests for the team," Schweikert said.

Squad splits tourney, tops Messiah

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Maybe it is coming a year late. After never reaching the high expectations set for them last season, the Crusader men's basketball team is off to a much better start in the current campaign, finishing a busy season-opening stretch at 4-2.

The Crusaders began the season by hosting the Susquehanna Varsity Club Classic, splitting their two games in the tournament. Eighteenth-ranked Richard Stockton knocked off the Crusaders 66-45 in the season opener, and Susquehanna bounced back to beat Gwynedd-Mercy 62-54 in the tournament finale.

After a Thanksgiving weekend tournament at Rochester, Susquehanna had its regular season home and conference opener Wednesday night against Messiah, whom the Crusaders downed 86-60 to improve to 4-2.

Nov. 19: Richard Stockton 66, Susqu. 45

Against Richard Stockton in the Varsity Club tournament opener, the story was the Crusaders' woeful shooting and Richard Stockton's early attacking offense, as the Crusaders sank just one of their first 15 attempts from the field as Stockton built the early 11-point advantage. Susquehanna did respond early, using solid defense to keep it close, heading into the break trailing by just six at 25-19.

The second half started just like the first half for Susquehanna, only worse. The Crusaders got the scoring started in the final period, but for the next 7:33, it was as if O.W. Houts Gymnasium contained just one basket, as the Crusaders' rim stood solitary for that lengthy span while Stockton's side of the court was busier than a college town Wal-Mart. Stockton took advantage of the stagnant Crusader offense and ran the lead to



DROP IN THE BUCKET — Senior Garrett Thompson gets airborne as he watches the ball. Sophomore Stephan Schrankel looks on.

40-21, putting the game out of reach for good.

Susquehanna's cause was aided by senior Garrett Thompson who scored 10 points, and sophomore Corey Green who added a career-high 14 rebounds to his total of nine points.

Nov. 20: Susqu. 62, G-Mercy 54

Susquehanna bounced back in the final game of the Classic, downing Gwynedd-Mercy 62-54 in a game more to the Crusaders' pace. Susquehanna out-rebounded the Griffins 44-25 and forced 19

turnovers en route to the win.

"Our defense is what won the game for us, said Marcinek. "It (the defense) was as good as some of my teams have played," said Marcinek.

After a see saw battle that saw the Crusaders' five point halftime advantage turn into a six point lead for the Griffins early in the second half, the orange-and-maroon responded.

Susquehanna would tally nine straight points and 16 of 17 to go up 49-40 with under nine minutes to play. Rausch scored six points in the initial nine point rally.

Rausch and senior guard Rob Makarewicz both made the All-Classic team. Rausch scored 18 and added 11 rebounds in the finale, while Makarewicz added 12 points.

Dec. 1: Susqu. 86, Messiah 60

The Crusaders opened the conference portion of their season at home against Messiah Wednesday night with an 86-60 rout of their conference foes.

The game was close at the half, as the Crusaders held a three-point advantage, but the orange-and-maroon used a 55-point second half explosion to put it away.

Any chance of a comeback by Messiah was thwarted early in the second half, as the Crusaders erupted for a 21-2 run to turn a two-point deficit into an insurmountable lead. Green scored seven points on the run, and junior guard Mike Witcoskie got the hot hand, drilling two straight from downtown. Witcoskie would go 5-9 from downtown on the game, finishing with 19 points.

Trailing 48-46, Witcoskie drained a three to spark the Crusader rally. After Thompson and Green each hit jumpers, Messiah scored its last two points for more than three minutes. Again it was a bomb that got Susquehanna going, as junior John Green hit a three to start a 14-point run to put it out of reach for Messiah.

Despite just 4-15 shooting from the floor, Makarewicz led Susquehanna with 20 points, as he was a perfect 10-10 from the foul line. Witcoskie was next with 19, followed by Rausch with 10 points and 11 rebounds. John Green scored 10 off the Crusader bench.

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: center impacts men's hoops — page 7.
- Men's basketball starts 4-2 in tournaments — page 7.
- Men's swimming is led by senior captain — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Women's hoops will miss Kern — page 6.

Crusaders bring home honors

After a strong fall season, Susquehanna has placed 11 field hockey, soccer and volleyball athletes on MAC Commonwealth League All-Star teams.

First Team

- L. B. Bailor, freshman, field hockey
- Kylie Cook, sophomore, field hockey
- Ali Hughes, junior, field hockey
- Amanda Reigle, senior, field hockey
- Josh Steffen, senior, men's soccer
- Chris Yearnicks, senior, men's soccer

Second Team

- Kim Anderson, sophomore, women's soccer
- Nicole Forino, senior, women's soccer
- Sarah Lauro, sophomore, volleyball
- Aaron Litzi, sophomore, men's soccer
- Danielle Wenger, junior, field hockey

Rookie of the Year

- Leah Bailor, freshman, field hockey

Athletes honored for academics

Thirty-five Crusaders have been placed on the MAC Academic Honor Roll. To qualify, athletes must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.2, and sophomore eligibility.

Football

Seniors Aaron Aukema and Andy Berwager, juniors Ryan Cidrik, Mike DiNorscia, F.J. Peca and Dave Wonderlick; sophomores John Hoffman, Ryan Hollis and Matt Shaffer.

Field hockey

Senior Amanda Reigle; junior Ali Hughes; sophomores Kylie Cook, Jen Houck, Laurie Smith and Jeannie Yarow.

Men's soccer

Sophomores Luis Salgado and Aaron Zeisloff.

Men's cross country

Senior Ryan Neumyer; sophomores Mike Lehtonen and Mark Norman.

Women's cross country

Junior Emily Dugan; sophomore Stacey Bratigan.

Women's soccer

Senior Deb Cline; junior Kristen Gilbert; sophomores Kim Anderson, Michelle Badorf, Jennifer Weirich and Janell Witkowski.

Women's tennis

Seniors Sarah Curley and Becky Kagan; juniors Allyson Jones and Alyssa Miller; sophomore Leah Candelori.

Women's volleyball

Senior Jenn Ashton; sophomore Lydia Steward.

NFL Game of the Week

With two wins in the last two weeks, Apple remains alive as Testa's lead has shrunk to one game. If Apple nabs this week's game, he ties Keith and forces a one-game playoff next semester in the Super Bowl.

Testa's Pick: Bucs

The Bucs' D is one of the strongest in the league, and the only defense to be done well by Warren Sapp after pancaking Viking's QB Jeff George. Shaun King will make his first start, a memorable, and Mike Alstott will floor the Viking defense en route to the end zone.

Apple's Pick: Vikings

Welcome to Miami. Well, the Vikes are actually headed to Tampa, but Carter, Reed and Moss will be getting jiggy with it in the end zone after running around the Bucs' D.

Kern's career ends in fifth win

By David Crider
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team won its Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League opener over Messiah, but it paid a heavy price.

Senior center and Commonwealth League Player of the Week Karyn Kern injured her knee on a fast-break layup late in the first half of the Crusaders' thrilling 83-80 win.

With their top scorer out of the game, the other Crusaders collectively stepped up their game, with Susquehanna's other senior, guard Lisa Stack, making five big free throws in the closing minutes to keep them ahead.

"I knew we had to get them," said Stack of the free throws. "We were a little shaky on our free throw shooting. One of us had to pull through, and I'm glad it was me."

Stack scored a career-high 18 points, making five of eight shots from the floor and eight of 12 from the foul line. Sophomore forward Amy Harrington led Susquehanna with 19 points, and junior center Leslie Clementoni added 14 points and six rebounds, playing most of the second half with four fouls.

"They gave every single ounce of everything they had," said head coach Mark Hribar

of his team. "It was the greatest coaching victory that I have ever had."

The Crusaders are now 5-0 for the first time since the 1994-95 season.

After Messiah made one last run to cut the Crusader lead from 77-70 to 77-75 with just under two minutes left, Stack hit two free throws to make it a four-point game. The Falcons' Leanne Brofese responded with a layup and was fouled, but she missed the free throw.

Clementoni got the rebound, and eventually Stack was fouled again. She made two more foul shots to up the lead to 81-77, but Messiah wasn't done yet. Melissa Ehst's fourth three-point shot of the game made it 81-80, and when Stack made just one of two from the line, the Falcons had a shot to tie the game, but Ehst threw the ball away.

Freshman guard Maggie Endler was fouled and made her first free throw, but she missed the second, and Christina Vouriotis grabbed the rebound for Messiah and called time out with three seconds left. Ehst's best shot, however, was a 40-foot shot that hit the backboard as time expired.

Vouriotis led a Messiah run that got them back in the game in the second half after they had fallen behind by 11 at halftime. The Falcons' backup center exploited her height advantage with both Kern and Clementoni out of the game,

scoring 14 of her 20 points in the second half.

Susquehanna finally shut down the Falcons with a suffocating zone defense.

"We went to the zone in the hopes that we could get a little better rebounding capacity," said Hribar. "It really shut them down for a long time."

On the offensive end, Stack and Harrington held Messiah at bay with outside shooting, and backup point guard Endler made several driving layups. The Falcons went ahead midway through the second, but Harrington's three-pointer with 6:06 left gave Susquehanna the lead for good.

"I felt that I needed to step up, what with Kern being injured," said Stack. "Everyone stepped up their game."

"We all knew we had to come out and play real big," added Harrington.

The first 10 minutes featured sloppy play on both sides, but Susquehanna was first to snap out of it, running off 10 straight points to grab a 21-10 lead. Messiah closed to within four, but the Crusaders responded with a 9-0 run to go ahead, 35-22. A Kern driving layup capped the run, but on the play, she went down and remained on the floor for several minutes.

Susquehanna was already missing one starter, with junior forward Mandy Horner out with an ankle injury.

Kern lost for year

The women's basketball team was dealt a major blow this week as senior center Karyn Kern went down with a season-ending knee injury. Kern suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus.

Thus far, Kern has dominated, averaging 29.3 points and 14.0 rebounds per game. "Kern is maybe the best all-around player that I have ever coached," said head coach Mark Hribar. "She could put the ball on the floor, she could rebound, she could score, she could shoot free throws with the best of them, she had a heart, she was a leader."

She learned her season's fate the same day that she was named Columbus Multimedia Division III Women's Basketball Player of the Week and earned a spot on the D3hoops.com first team of the week.

Kern will miss the spring track and field season. She is a four time conference outdoor champion jumper.

—D.A.

Women win tourney

Basketball gets revenge for NCAA loss

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

For the Susquehanna women's basketball team, the "Life after Kristen Venné" era got off without a hitch. Senior center and heir apparent to Venné's throne as team leader, tri-captain Karyn Kern, did something in her first week as Crusader team leader that Venné couldn't do: Beat Gwynedd-Mercy.

It may not have been the NCAA championship, but Susquehanna won the Susquehanna Varsity Club Tournament title by downing Gwynedd-Mercy 71-62 on Sunday, Nov. 21, after defeating Pitt-Greensburg 101-45 just a day earlier.

The Griffins beat Susquehanna 66-63 in overtime in the opening round of the NCAA Division III tournament last season at O'W Houts Gymnasium. The loss most likely left a bad taste in Susquehanna's mouth, and the orange-and-maroon downed a Gwynedd-Mercy team that in large part resembled the one they lost to just a few months prior (the Griffins returned all five starters from last year's tourney team).

Nov. 21: Susqu. 71, G-Mercy 62

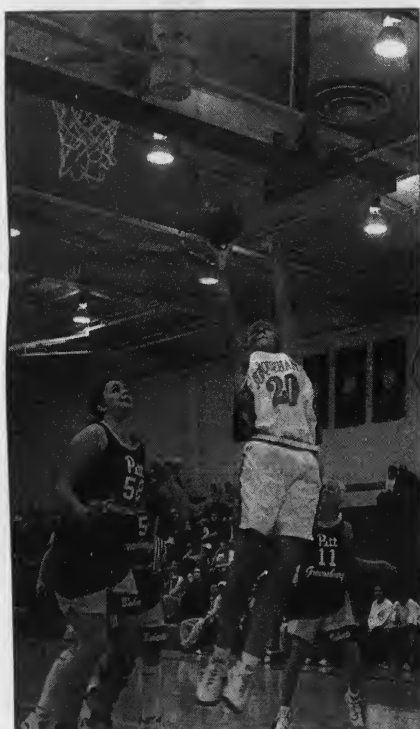
Kern dominated Gwynedd-Mercy all night, erupting for 28 points and 18 rebounds, adding four steals and two blocks on her way to tournament MVP honors. She averaged 24.0 points and 14.5 rebounds over the tournament.

Kern also shut down the Griffins' All-American center Michelle Costa, holding her to just eight points in the title game.

"It's plain and simple, Karyn outplayed Michelle Costa tonight at both ends of the floor," said Susquehanna head coach Mark Hribar.

"She out ran her on our primary breaks and got down on the floor like a guard. On the defensive end, she blocked shots, grabbed rebounds. Some shots that she made were simply amazing," Hribar added.

Susquehanna was leading the see-saw battle by just two at the break,



The Crusader/Kern R. Adams

A FLYING START — Junior Mandy Horner skies for a lay-up in the season opener against Pitt-Greensburg. Susquehanna is now 5-0.

34-32. In the second half, Susquehanna opened up two separate double-digit leads, only to see them erased quickly. The orange-and-maroon went up 57-45 with less than 10 minutes to play and seemed to have the game well in hand, but the Griffins responded, closing the gap to just one less than three minutes later.

It was the Crusaders' turn to bounce back this time, finishing off the game with a 12-4 run. Kern scored five clutch points during that stretch, and junior Mandy Horner added four of her own. Horner would finish the game with 12 points and seven rebounds.

Please see TOURNEY page 6

Kern lights up foes, team rolls

By David Crider
Staff Writer

Susquehanna senior center Karyn Kern had such a good week-end in Rochester, she should consider moving there after she graduates.

The pre-season All-American led the Crusader women's basketball team to the championship of the Chuck Resler Invitational Tournament at the University of Rochester, smashing several tournament records. Susquehanna defeated Denison Friday night, 82-68, and host Rochester on Saturday, 76-71, for the title.

The Crusaders are now off to their first 4-0 start since the 1995-96 season. Kern scored a record 69 points in the tournament, passing both her career-high and the single-game tournament record with 37 in the championship win over Rochester, on her way to being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, as well as Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Player of the Week.

"What she does with our team as a leader on the court is remarkable," said head coach Mark Hribar. "Thirty-seven points tonight, 32 last night is amazing, and I am really proud of her."

Hribar did some record breaking of his own over the weekend, passing current Athletic Director and former men's basketball coach Don Hamann as the all-time win leader at Susquehanna. His record now stands at 203-104.

Joining Kern on the All-Tournament team were sophomore forward Amy Harrington and junior guard Susan Trella, who tied the tournament record for assists with 17.

Nov. 26: Susqu. 82, Denison 68 (Chuck Resler Semifinal)

The Crusaders won the game but lost a starter, as Horner went down in the first half with an ankle injury. Susquehanna still managed to get more than its share of inside scoring, getting 32 from Kern and 12 off the bench from junior tri-captain Leslie Clementoni to defeat Denison.

The win was head coach Mark Hribar's 202nd at Susquehanna, setting a new school record.

"It feels pretty special, I know I'm in some pretty elite company," said Hribar. "I guess I'd say thanks to all those other kids who have gone through our program, and helped me get to this."

Denison had come back from a 12-point halftime deficit to tie the game at 53 with nine and a half minutes left. Following a time-out, Susquehanna scored the next six points to get the lead for good.

Harrington, who scored 16 points, knocked down a three-pointer with just under four minutes left to bring the lead to nine at 70-61. Trella iced the game with a basket as the shot clock was running out with 2:12 to go that made it 74-64.

In addition to her big scoring night, Kern also grabbed 15 rebounds and had five steals. Harrington was 5-6 from the field, including 2-3 from behind the three-point arc. The Crusaders were 24-28 at the free throw line.

"We got contributions from so many different people in so many little ways, and that's the key to success," said Hribar.

Nov. 27: Susqu. 76, Rochester 71 (Chuck Resler Championship)

Kern scored 25 of her career-high 37 points in the first half, and Trella hit key free throws down the stretch to ice Susquehanna's 76-71 win over the Rochester for the championship of the Chuck Resler Invitational Tournament.

Kern also grabbed 12 rebounds and had four steals and three blocked shots, while hitting 14 of 21 from the field and nine of 11 from the free throw line. Harrington added 13 points, Clementoni had 10, and Trella scored nine points while dishing out nine assists.

With Susquehanna holding a slim 69-68 lead and just 1:04 left, Trella was fouled and hit two free throws to up the Crusader lead to three. After Clementoni stole an inbound pass, Trella wound up on the charity stripe again, and once again, she swished both shots to now put Susquehanna up 73-68.

The Crusaders held off several runs by the Yellow Jackets during the second half. Rochester took its only lead of the half at 52-51 with 8:55 to play, but Kern put Susquehanna back ahead with two free throws, keying an 11-3 run that made it 62-55.

The Yellow Jackets got within three at 62-59, and then within one at 69-68 before Trella's clutch performance at the line.

With junior Mandy Horner out with an injury, Kern picked up more than her share of the slack, pouring in 15 of Susquehanna's first 21 points to lead an early Crusader run that gave them a 26-17 lead.

Swimmers top rival Lycoming, start season 2-1

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's swimming team bounced back from an early season trouncing at the hands of Dickinson to eventually top Western Maryland and rival Lycoming to improve to 2-1.

A contingent of primarily sophomores and freshmen have paced the team in both wins. Head coach Ed Schweikert pointed out, however, that it is the leadership of the upperclassmen that has been crucial for the team.

Nov. 19: Dickinson 166, Susqu. 34

Dickinson dominated all day and denied the Crusaders a first place finish in any event, downing the orange-and-maroon by 132 points in Carlisle.

Susquehanna had its best showing of

the day from sophomore Michelle Badorf and freshman Ellie McCutcheon. Badorf swam to second in the 100-yard freestyle and McCutcheon matched her with a second-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle.

Nov. 20: Susqu. 112, Western Maryland 61

The Crusaders doubled Western Maryland's point total en route to their first victory of the season.

Badorf again led the charge as a winner of a trio of events. She won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke, and also swam a leg on the first-place 200-yard medley relay.

Sophomore Val Bodam matched Badorf's efforts also winning three events, including a spot on the aforementioned relay team. Individually, she

took first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breast stroke.

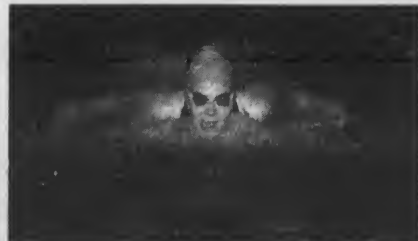
Another sophomore, Anja Saninigo, nabbed first place in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Dec. 1: Susqu. 110, Lycoming 95

A pair of freshmen stole the show for Susquehanna Wednesday night as they dropped Lycoming.

In a big "Mac" attack, McCutcheon stepped up to win both the 500-yard and 1,000-yard freestyle events. Fellow first-year Katie McKeever came up key as well, besting Bodam in the 100-meter breast stroke and also swimming the third leg of the winning 200-meter free relay.

This relay team, which also included Badorf, freshman Lisa Schanberger and senior tri-captain Trisha Krusman, clinched a Crusader win.



The Crusader/Truitt J. Daly

MAKING A SPLASH — Sophomore Kristy Truitt swims towards the finish for Susquehanna. The Crusader women are off to a 2-1 start.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 12

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, January 28, 2000

News in brief

Potter diagnosed with mild stroke

By Allyson Ringgold

Dr. Neil Potter, professor of chemistry, was admitted to the Penn State Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, after giving a final Monday, Dec. 13.

Potter was diagnosed as having a TIA (mild stroke). He was tested for two days to determine his condition and the cause.

"We all have a flap between the upper two changes of the heart; in most people it seals as a baby but in 20 percent of the population it does not seal," Potter said.

"Mine never did and I was lucky to have a TIA and not a major stroke," he added.

He was operated on December 16 and was discharged the following Monday. The operation went well but the after effects caused irritation and additional trips to the hospital.

Potter is doing well. Four weeks after his operation he attended a Susquehanna basketball game. He attributes his recovery to his physical shape.

Potter said he is excited about being back at school. "Needless to say I am very thankful to be back without missing any classes — I am blessed," Potter said.

Two professors hospitalized

By Allyson Ringgold

Dr. Fred Grosse, professor of physics, was taken to Evangelical Hospital this past Sunday, according to Dr. Neil Potter, professor of chemistry.

Dean Terry Winegar of the School of Natural and Social Sciences said Grosse was admitted to the hospital to be medicated for a blood clot. It is anticipated he will be home in a week.

Also, Dr. Nallanotu Vasankumar, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, was admitted to a hospital for a bladder operation, according to Winegar.

Vasankumar should be home now, Winegar added. Both Grosse and Vasankumar are currently on sabbatical.

President to leave university

By Meghan H. Scott

News Editor

Almost 21 years ago, Dr. Trudy Cunningham put her reluctant husband on a plane in Chattanooga, Tenn., headed for a small university in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Joel Cunningham was hesitant because he was not looking for a new job and he felt bad spending this little college's money on a plane ticket.

"Cunningham, get on the plane," his wife recalls telling him.

Just hours later, after being on Susquehanna's campus for only 15 minutes, Cunningham called his wife and told her she should fly out and decide if they should move to Pennsylvania with their two young daughters.

She flew north and after half an hour on campus, Trudy began looking for a house.

"I came to Susquehanna and had a quick sense that this was a place that would be great to be a part of," President Cunningham said.

Now, two decades later, he has accepted

a position as president and vice chancellor at the University of the South at Sewanee in Tennessee.

The university was founded in 1857 by leaders of the Episcopal Church. According to its web site, 1,300 undergraduates and 100 students of the graduate school of theology study on the campus that occupies 10,000 acres on the Cumberland Plateau.

"I am sorry to see Joel and Trudy Cunningham leave Susquehanna because they've been so much a part of the university's success, but at the same time, I understand their desire to pursue a new challenge," said Samuel Ross, chair of the Susquehanna Board of Directors, in a recent press release.

Both the president and his wife, associate dean of engineering at Bucknell University, grew up in Tennessee and have a history with the school.

"I remember going to [the University of the South] when I was eight years old to see my brother play football," President Cunningham said.

Please see PREZ page 2



ABOVE — President Joel Cunningham and his wife Trudy prepare to say goodbye to their home at Pine Lawn on University Avenue.

AT LEFT — The Cunninghams pose for a family portrait shortly after coming to Susquehanna.

Additions create negatives

By David M. Applegate

Assistant Sports Editor

The face of Susquehanna continued to evolve over winter break with construction beginning on the new fitness center and field house.

The construction, however, has not gone off without a few glitches.

Construction crews working around O. W. Houts Gymnasium accidentally cut a cable television line to Hassinger Hall and also broke a water pipe that supplied Bogar Hall, according director of the physical plant David Henry.

Henry said that cable service was restored the Friday prior to students' return for the spring semester.

The water pipe flowing into Bogar Hall was also repaired. Water service to the buildings on the northeast corner of campus was periodically shut off during the first phase of the project for construction reasons, Henry said.

Despite these obstacles, it is still too early in the project to determine if the construction will be completed on schedule, according to Henry.

Elsewhere on the campus, other projects are completed or are nearing completion.

"The campus center is essentially completed," Henry said. "We are also finishing work in Seibert that reworked some spaces for different uses."

Organizational offices and a meeting room were among the recent renovations completed in the lower level of the Campus Center.

"I think that the new offices are a great addition to the campus because



The Crusader/Amy Knaul

MEN AT WORK — The construction on O.W. Houts Gymnasium is just one of the many projects that took place on campus over winter break.

I think Multicultural Affairs needs to expand a little bit because of an increased number of minorities on campus," said senior Rodney Moorehead of the new Office of Multicultural Affairs. "I am really happy to see that S.U. has put forth the initiative to do this and I hope

that it benefits students on campus."

Henry said the projects that are nearly completed include the new registrar's office, new space for a computing services secretary and a mail duplicating room in Seibert Hall.

Offices for Laura de Abruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and

Communications were also completed in the rear of the first level of Seibert and deAbruna will soon move to the new location, said Henry.

Also, Henry said benches would be added to the gazebo that is in front of the campus center once the weather becomes milder.

Mentor, friend honored

By Katie Pasek

Assistant News Editor

"He was a lover of theater and a lover of life," senior Amanda Zentz said. Several hundred people paid tribute to Axel R. Kleinsorg, a colleague, mentor and friend Monday, Jan. 17. The service was held in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater because, "The theater was Axel Kleinsorg's life," said Rev. Raymond Shaheen, special assistant to the president.

Kleinsorg, a former Susquehanna faculty member and mentor for theater students, died suddenly in his home on Tuesday, Dec. 28. He was 86.

According to a letter to the Susquehanna community by President Joel L. Cunningham, Kleinsorg taught English and drama at Susquehanna from 1946 to 1957. He returned in 1979 as a lecturer in the department of communications and theatre arts until 1997, then remained active as an adviser to the theatre department.

During his time at Susquehanna, Kleinsorg directed many productions including Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream," "Hey Fever," "Lend Me a Tenor," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Hasty Heart" and "Pack of Lies." Each year near the Easter holiday he directed, "The Terrible Meek," a play which reflects the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theatre said.

According to Zentz, Kleinsorg first directed performances in Ben Apple Lecture Hall then in Weber Chapel Auditorium when it was erected. He opened the Degenstein Center Theater in 1991 with the performance "The Lion in Winter."

Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, was the presiding minister for the memorial service. Speakers included Zentz, George R. F. Tamke and Joseph W. Herb, '63. Senior Ryan Boyles, Kathleen Lubbers and Chabora gave readings. Shaheen delivered the homily and junior Christopher M. McLamb and Emeritus Professor Gaken S. Deibler performed "What a Fellowship, What a Joy Divine" and "Soon and Very Soon."

"The service celebrated his spirit," Chabora said. Larry Augustine, department chair of communications and theatre arts, agreed, saying, "It was absolutely meaningful and well orchestrated."

Zentz said Kleinsorg loved Shakespeare and the classics. He would only do shows that he felt had a point to them, she added.

"He was never happier than when he was able to prove to a student how it is possible to be an actor and at the same time to maintain one's own identity," Shaheen said.

Kleinsorg's goal was "not to make actors, but to have them 'leave a little less green,'" said Zentz. "In Kleinsorg's own words, 'He was a wonderful person who shared his knowledge freely,'" added his last "leading lady."

McLamb described Kleinsorg as "embodying the essence of theater and life."

According to Shaheen, Kleinsorg was "a man who loved the theater and who delighted in introducing others to the theater."

He was "keen, sharp and creative all the way to the very end of his life," Chabora said. Zentz said that Kleinsorg used to say he had "the mind of a 20-year-old in the body of an 80-year-old."

Chabora said, "He was always to positive and so insightful. He always managed to support people."

Inside

Forum 4

Confederate flag has to go from S.C.

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Chancel Drama presents 'Joseph'

Living & Arts 6

Holiday films jockey for recognition

Sports 8



Men on big roll, women up and down

E-mail problems continue

By Eric Prindle

Production Manager

Susquehanna students were unable to access their e-mail for two extended periods during the last month due to corruption of the student e-mail database.

The database experienced a "catastrophic failure" Jan. 5, according to an e-mail sent by Computing Services. An older version was restored Jan. 12, but failed again Jan. 17. The database was restored once again Jan. 20.

According to Sue Moyer, manager of software support, the main sources of corruption in an e-mail database are "mass e-mail and shutting down the

server ... without doing a shutdown." Moyer said she believes in this case, mass e-mail was the primary cause of the corruption.

"Anytime you send a message, there is chance of corruption," Moyer said. "If one bit gets corrupted, gets out of place, gets dropped from the message, it can corrupt it. If you're sending one message, the database can deal with that corruption," Moyer said. When sending a mass e-mail, however, "You are multiplying that little bit of corruption by 1,800."

Moyer explained that corruption occurs when a small piece of a message is lost in transition. The recipient may still receive the message normal-

ly, but "it kind of makes the database dirty," according to Moyer. "There's the unclear data in there and over time, the more chances you're going to have problems."

Moyer said Computing Services is attempting to prevent further failures of the student e-mail database by watching the server's backup tapes more closely. "If the backup tells us that it is corrupt, we will immediately restore the database from the day before that wasn't corrupt," she said.

Moyer also pointed out that historically, student e-mail has been relatively stable. "We ran Exchange for four years now," she said. "We had three major

problems in four years. Unfortunately they have all come in the last year."

"Any system that takes the abuse that ours does ... is going to have problems from time to time. Hopefully we will run for three more years without another problem, but I can't guarantee it," Moyer said.

Computer Consultants, the campus project that set up a hotline for student computer concerns, received many calls concerning the e-mail problems, sophomore member Brian Bush said. According to Bush, most of the callers asked if they were doing something wrong or if the entire campus was affected.

Recruitment results are positive

By Erin Boylan

Staff Writer

It's recruiting season for the Susquehanna admissions staff, and so far their efforts have been well received by prospective students.

As of last week, the admissions staff reported a 25 percent increase in student applications from last year's figures, according to Admissions Director Chris Markle.

"But we still have a long way to go," Markle added. The deadline for applications to the university is March 1, approximately one month away, and the preferred deadline for deposits from prospective students is May 1.

The admissions staff has currently received approximately 1,750 applications for the 2000-2001 academic year, a figure quickly approaching their goal of 2,300 applications per year. Roughly

75 percent of applicants are accepted to the university each year, and one-third of accepted students typically choose to enter Susquehanna.

Markle said that the university set a goal of 510 new students for next fall, a combination of approximately 480 freshmen and 30 transfer students.

Although Markle said that he is unable to predict the figures for the three remaining months of the admissions cycle, he stated that if Susquehanna maintains a steady flow of incoming applications, the admissions staff can be more discriminating in granting acceptances.

"If we continue to see a nice volume of applications, we can be a bit more selective," Markle said. "We're hopeful that more applications will help give us more diversity on campus."

The university has seen a particular rise in applications from outside of Pennsylvania, especially from students in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Massachusetts, according to Markle. Early decision applicants have increased 13 percent from 1998 figures and 22 percent from 1999 figures.

Markle attributed the rising number of interested students not only to the efforts of the admissions staff, but also to the support of faculty, staff and students. He added that Susquehanna's coaching staff has been instrumental in recruiting exceptional students to the campus.

Susquehanna's high ratings in U.S. News and World Report, its construction endeavors and its stable and reliable administration have also contributed to students' heightened interest in the university, Markle said. Many colleges are experiencing an approximate 5 percent rise in applications due to the country's heightening interest in higher education, but

Susquehanna's current figures are higher than national increases, Markle continued.

Markle said that he is cautiously optimistic about this year's application upsurge, since the application process is not yet over.

"We are very pleased, but we still have a lot of work to do," he said.

As part of the admissions staff's ongoing recruiting process, several activities will be held on campus in February for prospective students.

During the weekend of Feb. 18, buses from the university will be picking up interested students from suburban Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. to spend time on campus. This activity has been undertaken for six years, allowing students who would otherwise be unable to visit the university to see campus life first-hand, Markle said.

Cold creeps into halls

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Schbert, North, Sassafras and West Hall residents experienced a temporary loss of heat Monday, January 18. These buildings are heated with gas and were affected by a regional problem, according to David Henry, director of the physical plant.

"The gas supplier lost pressure to this area of the state and the boilers were unable to operate under that low pressure," Henry said.

Henry said this problem is not uncommon and that he suspects it occurs when utility suppliers get a greater demand for gas and are robbed of their reserves.

Students returned to the residence halls Sunday, January 16. Sophomore Resident Adviser Megan McMullen said complaints were made about the low heat. She said West head resident and area coordinator Gary Armish called the physical plant first thing Monday morning. Early Monday afternoon the temperature began to feel warmer McMullen said, and another call was placed on Tuesday to turn it up more.

"Rooms on the stairwells were a lot colder," McMullen explained.

"I had to keep my jacket on when I came in from outside," said sophomore Liz Cipolletti. Cipolletti lives on the top floor of West, in a room next to a stairwell. She said her room was cold for at least five days and that she "looked forward to going to classes," because the classrooms would be warmer than her room.

The lack of heat and then low heat that West Hall experienced "was okay for the weather we were having before break, but this was the coldest weather we ever had," said McMullen.

West Hall residents are the only students who do not have individual control over their heat settings. To adjust the temperature, an RA has to notify the head resident who places a call to the physical plant.

"The physical plant is always really good about it," McMullen said.

Seibert resident sophomore Karen Snyder said she "didn't realize the heat was off until my resident assistant asked if we needed space heaters and we realized we had the thermostat turned up to 90 degrees." There was no heat coming from the vents.

Snyder said she used a space heater in her room for two days until the heating problem was fixed.

According to Henry, the heat in Seibert should



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

OUT IN THE COLD? — Sophomore Kristen Davidson tries to stay warm in the SAVE suite in Seibert Hall. Space heaters were brought in by physical plant to provide temporary relief.

have been restored in a day. Remaining problems, he said, were because of "an outside firm that does our controls and had to replace equipment."

In addition to the problems for gas-heated residence halls, Shobert also experienced temporary heat problems.

"When it's really cold outside it seems that's when the heat stops working," resident Anne

Surrette said. She went on to say, "When everyone came back, the heat was not working for a good day." However, Surrette said later on Monday it was working again.

"We on occasions have little failures in the controls and we'll get a building drop in temperature," Henry explained. He went on to say that "it is not uncommon for areas to get too warm or too cold."

Sophomore class appoints new V.P.

By David Catanese
Forum Editor

Without much debate, the members of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) anonymously approved the appointment of Melanie Noto as the new vice president of the sophomore class.

Former Vice President Corey Green resigned last semester due to overwhelming conflicts with his basketball and work schedule.

S.G.A. President Luke Eddinger appointed Noto after a recommendation from sophomore President Valerie Bodam at this past Monday's meeting. Bodam characterized Noto as "a dedicated person with strong opinions."

"Mel seemed like the best candidate in the end. She's involved in a lot of different things and her ideas will open doors for a lot of activities for our class," Bodam said. Bodam would not name other possible candidates she had on her short list.

Noto is assistant editor of The Crusader's Forum page, manager of the crew team and a member of Diversity Council. She is in the Honors Program and has made the Dean's List for two consecutive semesters.

"I'm in a random variety of organizations so I know what's going on and what's not going on in different areas," Noto said.

Bodam said that she had not met or talked with Green regarding the sophomore class at all during the last semester and that she saw his resignation coming.

Bodam said it was responsible of Green to recognize he could not keep up his job and resign.

Noto agreed, saying Green's decision was "respectable."

Last March, as freshman vice-president, Green could have been impeached but was not. The S.G.A. constitution

states that any officer missing more than three meetings without an excuse will be brought up on impeachment charges. Green had been having conflicts with his basketball schedule. When the issue was put to a vote, many senators decided impeachment would be too harsh a punishment.

Green went on to win re-election. Noto said she does not feel that being appointed rather than elected will affect her ability to perform her job. "Either way, I represent the sophomore class and will do the best job I can," Noto said.

"I know Mel personally and she's a great girl and very suitable for the position," Green said.

Bodam and Noto have not yet formally met and discussed their class goals, but Bodam said she is very excited to begin working with Noto.

In other business, Eddinger solicited members to sit on the Town/Gown Committee. This committee, which was formed years ago, is designed to be a link between off-campus students and the local neighbors of Selinsgrove. Members from the community and students meet and discuss any problems or concerns. "It's important with the community. It's also politically good for students to meet with their neighbors," Dorothy Anderson, S.G.A. adviser said.

Anderson also said that President Joel Cunningham recommended that the S.G.A. consider forming a computer center advisory committee, enabling students to work with computing services on problems like e-mail server crashes. Ben Phillips, Diversity Council department head said it was a good idea, saying the committee is needed to "help keep better in contact with students."

Attendance by representatives and senators at the first meeting of the new year was light.

Student writer visits Cuban conference

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

While most Susquehanna students were returning to campus last week, sophomore Alma DeRojas was on her way to Havana, Cuba, for the inaugural U.S.-Cuban Writers Conference. DeRojas and approximately 35 other writers were chosen from across the United States and Cuba to attend this unique literary opportunity, which runs Jan. 16 through Jan. 26.

DeRojas, an English/Spanish double major, was one of only three undergraduates selected for this honor, according to a directive from the conference's administrative director, Andy Bragen. The conference is sponsored by Writers for the Americas (WFA).

Leona Martin, department of modern languages chair, said, "Alma's selection to participate in this unprecedented cultural and intellectual exchange with Cuban counterparts in Havana is a fine tribute to her gifts as a writer, her love of Cuba, the land of her grandparents and the educational opportunities she has had at Susquehanna."

As part of the application process, DeRojas contributed a writing sample outlining the her family's history. The travel essay, titled "Varadero," will be displayed on the department of modern language's oral history home page, Martin said.

In one portion of the travel essay DeRojas outlined her fascination with Cuba and questions regarding her family's exile from their native land.

She wrote, "The Island was a mystery—so near and yet so foreign. I learned about my father's native land through photo albums and my grandparents' stories, but my curiosity was never completely satisfied."

"What does it mean to be Cuban? Why did my family give up everything they had? Why was the Revolution successful? Photos and stories were insufficient. I needed to create my own memories of the island whose mystical magic pulsed in my veins. I needed to experience the unique rhythm of Cuban life in order to understand the rhythm of my own heart."

At the conference, DeRojas participated in daily workshops in fiction, poetry, play writing, travel writing and translation on the grounds of the Cuban Writers' Union.

She attended seminars on Cuban literature led by prominent Cuban authors such as Senel Paz (Strawberry



Alma DeRojas

and Chocolate) and Miguel Barnet (Diary of a Runaway Slave, Rachel's Song).

DeRojas will return to Susquehanna next week.

Her work as a university assistant with the Latino Initiative, particularly the oral history project outlining the experiences of area Latino high school students and campus community members, has complemented her desire to explore her own roots, Martin said.

In addition to undertaking the Latino Initiative, DeRojas participated in a three-week summer study program in Cuba in June 1999. "During that time, she took courses and connected with places and people that were key to the DeRojas family history," Martin said.

According to Martin, DeRojas' work is part of the department of modern languages' broader initiative to focus campus attention on Cuba and other parts of the world. The department is offering in-depth studies of countries such as Africa, Australia and Cuba in addition to those traditionally examined, such as France and Spain.

"Our sense of 'abroad' is more global than before," Martin said.

In conjunction with the modern language department's efforts to strengthen connections with other parts of the world, Dr. Wanda Cordero-Ponce will be offering a course on Cuba next fall and will be taking a group of students to Cuba next January.

The modern language department also plans to invite a number of distinguished speakers to campus in the future to address issues related to the extraordinary transformation that is occurring in the area of U.S./Cuban relations, Martin said.

continued from page 1

When he was first contacted by Sewanee's search committee last fall, Cunningham said he initially declined the opportunity to be considered for the position because he was so happy here at Susquehanna.

"We thought we'd be here till they carried us out in a box," he joked. "I'm still a little surprised."

Like he had with Susquehanna, he agreed to be a consultant on the search committee and flew to Sewanee.

Over the next few months, Cunningham said, he and Trudy talked about the new and unexpected opportunity, and on Jan. 6, 2000, the decision was made that he would accept.

"It was a very difficult decision," he said, "because both alternatives were very attractive. But [the University of the South] seemed to think we'd be good for it so we decided to take the new challenge."

Trudy explained that there were several signs for her that Sewanee would be a good place for them.

At one point while touring the mountaintop campus, she and her husband looked down into a valley and he asked their tour guide: "The road to Viola is right down there, isn't it?"

Trudy explained that it was where President Cunningham's father and grandfather were born.

"It just gave you goosebumps looking down from the top of that mountain," she said.

In one of the president's first conversations with the chair of the University of the South's search committee he discovered they shared a mutual friend.

The man was from Silver Spring, Md. where Reverend Raymond Shaheen had been his pastor.

Shaheen was appointed special assistant to the president by Cunningham in 1985.

"I came to Susquehanna and had a quick sense that this was a place that would be great to be a part of."

— President Joel Cunningham

Associate Professor of History and university historian Don Housley said that he has spoken to the Cummings several times since their decision was made.

"Leaving is hard for them," he said, "but it is part of Lutheran belief that you just feel 'called to a place.'" "I think they are very much at peace with the change," Housley said.

Trudy said that they are now feeling very much about Sewanee as they did about Susquehanna 21 years ago.

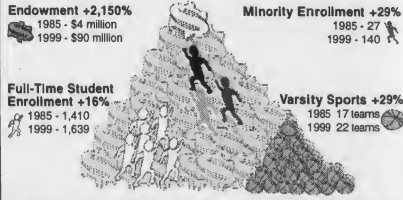
In his time here, Cunningham has overseen a great deal of change, but says that much of what Susquehanna has remained the same.

"Far and away, the best things about Susquehanna have always been the dedicated students, devoted faculty members and overall excellence in teaching and learning," he said.

He went on to say that the student body might wear different clothes, listen to different music and be more equipped for a technologically advanced world than they were when he first came here, but they have always been dedicated, friendly and courteous.

MT. CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Joel Cunningham's tenure as president of Susquehanna University brought a mountain of change while putting the small liberal arts college on the map. Here is a look at some of the ways SU grew.



Sources: Registrar's office, Dr. Don Housley, Betty Robinson, Mike Felfelazo The Crusader/Jessie R. Adams

Cunningham has not spent all 21 of his years here as president. When he began in 1979, he served as vice president of academic affairs.

While in this position, he oversaw the development of the three schools and a revision of the academic calendar and core curriculum, according to Housley.

"His greatest challenge as president was to create an institution that was economically sound," Housley said. "He created a foundation of stability from which real growth could occur."

Cunningham took over the position of university president in 1984, and since then, the university has seen numerous construction projects, an increased number of students, more nationally recognized faculty members and a greatly increased endowment.

"Susquehanna has accomplished a lot," the president said, "and I am happy to be a part of it."

Shaheen said that Cunningham's greatest accomplishment is not the buildings that have been built or the increased endowment.

"His single greatest accomplishment is the standard of integrity that he sets before us," Shaheen said. "He expects us to be honest to the core and put in a full day's work every day."

The Cummings are expected to be in Sewanee July 1, only 13 days after their oldest daughter's wedding.

Both husband and wife agreed that this last semester at Susquehanna will go very quickly.

"God gives us the strength to get through it all," Trudy said. "I'm just not sure he has given us the time."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Woman accused of stealing cold medicine

According to state police, security stopped Faith Long, 24, Winfield, for attempting to leave Wal-Mart on Dec. 8 without paying for cough and cold medicine. Security had observed Long taking cough and cold medicine out of the packages and placing the bottles in her pants, stated the police report. State police said Long then revealed the box and placed it on the shelf before attempting to leave the store. According to the report, Long had been on the shelf from Wal-Mart following a theft in June 1999 in Lewisburg, Pa.

Christmas decorations stolen

Two plastic tin soldiers were stolen from the yard of James Haas, 44, Selingsgrove, on Dec. 10, according to state police. The soldiers were part of a Christmas display.

Security witnesses mall tag swapping

According to state police reports, Diane Lynn Harper, 23, Shamokin, was seen by store security on Jan. 21 removing a price tag from one item and placing it on a more expensive item before attempting to purchase the latter item.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Vehicle accident near North Hall

On Dec. 4, a student vehicle in North parking lot rolled out of its parking space, up over a curb and stopped against a pole light, according to public safety reports.

Students harassed in West Hall

According to public safety, West Hall residents received two harassing, sexual phone calls on Dec. 4.

Thefts reported on west side of campus

On Dec. 7, a Scholars' House resident reported that an unknown person(s) removed a message board from his room door, public safety said. Also on Dec. 7, a student made several photocopies without paying for them in the Degenstein Campus Center, public safety reports stated. According to public safety, an unknown person(s) removed a portable stereo from a student's room in West Hall.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

117

315

19 Number of personal e-mails received last semester by a student studying abroad

Number of e-mails received by the same student from the system administrator

Number of mass e-mails received by the same student

Panhellenic Council

The following women have made the dean's list and are recognized for their academic achievement: Eileen Arcangeli, Carolyn Argento, Jennifer Ashton, Michelle Badorf, Lauren Barabito, Jennifer Becker, Emily Biever, Jennifer Black, Vicki Borst, Heather Bowman, Elizabeth Branch, Sarah Brubaker, Delina Cafaratti, Amy Clements, Michelle Collins, Melissa Cornet, Jennifer Daily, Tiffany Dugan, Lauren Easterly, Jennifer Ellsworth, Brandi Engdahl, Cheryl Fell, Julia Fischer, Nicole Forino, Christine Foster, Angela Gentile, Kara Girdwood, Sarah Grogan, Laura Hickson, Courtney Hoover, Allison Hughes, Kelly Hunt, Julene Jarosky, Allyson Jones, Sheri Kelly, Jennifer Kuzma, Kristin Larson, Dana Makowski, Courtney Manion, Abigail Myers, Erin O'Donnell, Bridget O'Malley, Kimberly Owen, Stacey Park, Anne Penman, Karen Peacock, Mackenzie Pfeifer, Amy Purcell, Amanda Reagle, Erin Riedel, Rebecca Rogers, Katie Rumore, Karlyn Sadowski, Shelley Sanders, Casey Segen, Erica Shively, Keele Shultz, Emily Simolice, Devon Slack, Grace Smith, Christa Snyder, Sara Sohlman, Katherine Steinke, Karen Summerhill, Amanda Thistle, Korri Tomosovich, Cheryl Urquhart, Karen Walbel, Denise Weller, Leah Wyar, Jennifer Yuricich and Melissa Zerr.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be hosting two ski trips this semester. The first trip will be night skiing at Camelback, Feb. 4, and the second trip will be to Jack Frost for a day trip on Feb. 26. For both trips we will take a bus to the resort. These trips are subject to availability, with members of the club getting preference.

There are a variety of packages available at a reduced group rate that includes any combination of ski rental, lessons and lift ticket. Those planning on renting snowboards should be prepared to pay a deposit.

Anyone interested should attend our next meeting Monday, Jan. 31 in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3. If you cannot make the meeting, you can e-mail the club at outdoors@susqu.edu or call Andrea Betten at x3420.

We will also continue to plan our spring calendar, which will likely include hiking, rafting and other activities. Suggestions are welcome.

ΦMA

This weekend, Chancel Drama presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Brothers Ryan Boyles, Ryan Fancher, David Fontes, Jeremy Heidenreich, Christopher Long, Christopher McLaugh, Mark Norman, Jared Nelson, Jonathan O'Harrow, Bryan Rothfuss, Nathan Snyder, Adam Staub, Paul Towlsley, Brian White, and Brandon Zeigler are involved with the production. Members of the brotherhood will perform "The Star-Spangled Banner" this Tuesday, Feb. 1 prior to the men's and women's basketball games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

KA

Holly Kensicki, Jen Chizik and Megan Janovsky are back from studying abroad last semester. Dani Wenger, is studying abroad in Austria and Lauren Barabito is studying in London during this semester.

Congratulations to all sororities and fraternities on their new members. This week's sisters of the week are Michelle Badorf for her swimming, Jamie Casanova for her rush planning and Cory Gabel for helping sisters in need.

Human Resources

The Office of Human Resources announces a new job information telephone line.

Included in the new job line are our advertised clerical, physical plant and administrative vacancies. For faculty positions, callers are asked to call the appropriate department for vacancy information. The new job information telephone number is 372-2855.

Job vacancies are also posted on the Susquehanna web site at www.susqu.edu.

S.A.C.

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will show "The Blair Witch Project" tonight in Charlie's. The movie will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The cover band "Public Service!" will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Ever Dining Room of the Degenstein Campus Center. Admission to the performance is also free.

Applications are now available at the Information Desk for positions on the executive board of S.A.C. Applications are due February 21. All applicants must go through an interview process.

Happy Birthday to Carolyn Strickland, our adviser, who celebrated her birthday last weekend. The S.A.C. General Committee meets every Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5. All students are invited to attend.

If you have any questions about S.A.C. and its events, call our hot line at x4SAC.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes back three brothers who were abroad last semester.

We will continue our weekly Frisbee games Sunday at 2 p.m. in all weather.

For more information please call Jeff Whitehead at x3822.

Arts Alive!

Arts Alive!, the volunteer group dedicated to supporting the arts both on and off campus, will hold regular meetings at 10 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in the Seibert Model Classroom. All are welcome to attend.

Tutorial Services

Tutorial Services will offer the "Becoming a Better Student" series with several workshops during the semester. The workshops include "Better Note-taking" on Feb. 2, "Better Study Techniques, Part I" on Feb. 23, "Better Study Techniques, Part II" on March 22 and "Better Test Grades" on April 26.

All four sessions are on Wednesday evenings from 6-7 in one of the Meeting Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to our new executive board members President Jen Rosenella, Executive Vice President Brenda Shearn, Membership Education Vice President Angela Dupes, Recruitment Vice President Becky Rogers, Treasurer Melissa Finkendiner, Director of Standards and Ethics Jen Weirich, Director of Social Enhancement Kim Anderson, Panhellenic Delegate Pam McDonough and Panhellenic Representative Jill Gwizdowski.

Thank you to Chrissi Foster for her work during rush week. Congratulations to our new Alphas and also to all women who were extended bids into the Greek system.

Happy birthday this week to Sarah McConlogue.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha welcome everyone back to Susquehanna. Thank you to all the women who came to our house this week for rush.

Congratulations to Sarah Johnson on her job offer working with admissions at Gettysburg University. Happy birthday to Elise Lane, Vicki Borst and Allison Sparks.

Admissions

The Office of Admissions is seeking students to serve as Susquehanna University tour guides for the 2000-2001 academic year. Applicants should be articulate, outgoing, responsible and must enjoy sharing their Susquehanna experiences with new people. Anyone wishing to fill the position should stop by the Admissions Office to pick up an application. Applications are due on Friday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

ΣΑΙ

Good luck to all sisters in the cast and crew of "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat," which will be performed this weekend. Good luck also to Laura Eis who will perform in a violin recital Saturday night.

The sisters of ΣΑΙ will host a rush party at their house on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. All women interested in music are invited to attend.

Crusader seeks applicants for 2000-01 editorial board

The Crusader is seeking students interested in adding dimension to their education by becoming members of its editorial board. Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member.

Experience is considered for these positions but is not required.

To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying and any other relevant information.

Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, February 11.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on editing, design, layout, ethical issues and all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader.

He or she also conducts staff meetings and determines publication schedules and timing.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers.

Editors are needed for the news, forum, living & arts and sports sections.

The news editor is also responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Production Manager

Responsible for overseeing the weekly production of The Crusader, the production manager determines

design and layout and directs the production and copy editing staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of Quark XPress and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader.

Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film.

The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the

development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader.

He or she should have experience with Quark XPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office, manages human resources and directs special projects.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business

manager oversees the advertising and circulation departments and develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.

The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Revised bulletins policy effective next issue

The University Update section is a unique resource available to the entire campus community. It allows student organizations and university offices and departments to communicate

newsworthy information about their activities to the readers of The Crusader. The readership includes students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and other subscribers.

In a continuing effort to clarify this vision and increase the readability and value of the University Update section, The Crusader has revised its bulletins policy.

With these policy revisions, we hope to allow our readers to obtain relevant information from the page at a glance.

We are asking people who submit bulletins to ensure that information their organizations provide for publication is concise, newsworthy and timely.

The newsworthiness element is the most critical. Non-newsworthy material, such as birthday greetings and student profiles, acceptable under the previous policy, will no longer be considered appropriate for publication.

Appropriate material for student organizations includes information about activities sponsored by your group which are open to the entire campus as well as recognition of notable and unique achievements.

Anyone wishing to publish material in The Crusader inappropriate for a bulletin may contact our advertising department at x4298.

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Editorials

Explore the world and study abroad

Truly one of the greatest opportunities we have as Susquehanna students is getting out of here. The decision to escape the confines of central Pennsylvania was one of the smartest moves I've ever made, and I would certainly recommend for everyone to study abroad.

I attended the University of Warwick in Coventry, England, a university of around 15,000 that was in no way affiliated with Susquehanna, and received nothing but support from both my advisor and the registrar's office.

Attending another university gave me the chance to take some classes in my major I could not have taken here, and in addition I received some knowledge of the information systems world in Europe. In today's world economy, it always pays to expand your academic horizons to include what is going on in other countries.

Social life at Warwick vs. social life at our university, one-tenth the size cannot possibly be compared. The Students' Union, of which most students are members, hosts dances Monday through Saturday, with live comedy and a pub quiz on Sunday nights. The dances have different kinds of music each night and turn the largest building on campus into a true dance club at a minimal charge to all.

There are six different bars just in the Union building alone. With a bus service connecting Warwick to the surrounding towns, drinking is held under control for the most part. Students tend to drink more responsibly since most have been drinking socially since the age of 16.

Students at Warwick seem to have the right mix of fun and work, considering Warwick consistently rates as one of the top five universities in the United Kingdom and just this year was ranked as number one among graduates getting employed. We could certainly learn a lot from their system.

So get out of here and experience college life elsewhere for a change. Better yet, come back with ideas how we can improve our campus.

Fire deaths should resonate at S.U.

Three students died and 62 were injured in a dorm fire on the campus of Seton Hall University last night, according to reports.

The fire alarm in Bolland Hall, a freshman dorm that houses over 600 on the South Orange, N.J., campus, sounded at 4:30 a.m.

Then why didn't three females leave the building until 6:45 a.m.?

With the alarm working, students should have been able to begin to evacuate the building. However, not everyone initially reacted to the alarm—partially because an epidemic of 18 false alarms plagued the building in the fall semester.

Susquehanna students also tend to become accustomed to prank alarms—a practice more dangerous than fires themselves.

In the spring of 1999 it took a second alarm and diligent efforts of the Residence Life staff before Smith Hall was cleared when a fire was set in a bathroom.

Many parallels exist between Bolland and Smith Halls. Both house freshmen, have a history of fires and are a magnet for pranksters pulling fire alarms.

College administrators across the country are unable to control—and just this year, expensive fines. Therefore students need to take it upon themselves to quickly exit their residence hall.

Even if 18 of every 19 alarms is a prank, the one time you choose to roll back over in your bed may cost you your life.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

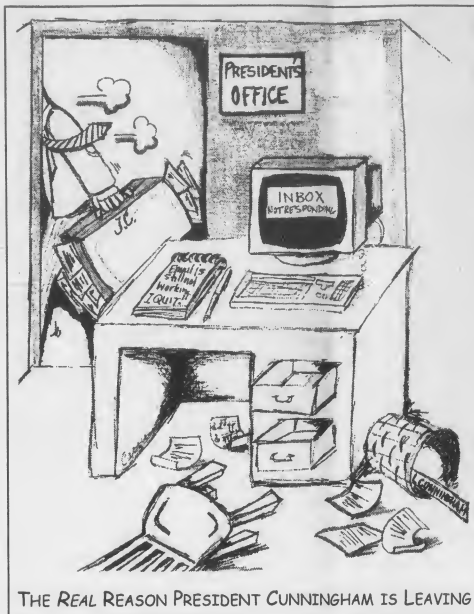
As a student in high school, I kept a notoriously sloppy notebook. By mid-semester, my notebook was more like a file folder with things tossed in helter-skelter than the Five Subject Organizer the doctor proclaimed it to be.

My solemn vow at the start of each new semester was that this, this would be the Year of the Organized Notebook. But after only a week, the frays and tears would begin—the shape of the future was clear.

I graduated high school anyway, and college and two semesters, sometimes with honors. I believe that because I had such a hard time locating notes I had taken in class, that I came to rely less on note-taking, and more on cultivating a memory. What I once perceived to be an embarrassing liability, I now view as a strange asset.

This is not universally true, of course; different people learn in different ways. It is simply an observation that sometimes these things that frustrate us are the very things that lead us to help us become the people God intends us to be. Think about it.

Or, if you prefer, take notes.



Letter to the Editor

Reader responds to Sisterhood letter

To the editor:
I would like to point out that the article and picture that accompanied Michael Graves' police blotter is not the first time that *The Crusader* ran an article (with front-page picture) of a student in trouble and may not be the last. (Editor's note: published Friday, May 1, 1998)

Three years ago a student was arrested and expelled from school for making fake IDs in Smith Hall. His picture and an article relating the incident to the entire

Susquehanna community were also printed in *The Crusader*.

Where was the Sisterhood's crusade for journalistic ethics then? Oh, did I mention he was white? That's probably why we did not hear from *The Sisterhood* that day—he was white.

I thank *The Sisterhood* for shedding light on such ethical injustices that weed their way into our community. But please! Don't confuse ethics with ethics. It just isn't necessary.

Ben Grafstrom

Cuban boy belongs at home with father

Abigail Myers

Staff Writer

with his father any time soon are becoming increasingly dubious.

If the situation were reversed and an American boy was being held in Cuba by his distant relatives, Americans would be up in arms trying to return him to his home. However, Americans frequently express moral superiority over "backward" Cuba and automatically assume that Elian will be better off here.

In the middle of the political posturing by candidates and the moral battles being waged between the United States and Cuba

are a six-year-old boy and his father, both struggling with an overwhelming loss.

Elián's father and grandparents are his strongest connection to his past and the memory of his mother. He is not an international incident, political symbol or moral dilemma. He is a little boy who needs nothing more than the comfort of his father and his home. "Elián needs love, not a tug of war," read Thursday's USA Today editorial.

How can we claim moral superiority when as a nation we seek to deny a competent father the right to raise his son? Do we want the leaders of our nation to put their own interests ahead of the best interests of an innocent child? In the struggle to regain the family values that so many politicians claim we have lost, the first step is to return Elián Gonzalez to his family.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

Meningitis

The Health Center exceeded expectations as 434 students received vaccinations. The notion of losing a limb from sharking a drink will do that. But when CW asked if getting two shots in the same arm mattered, the nurse was perplexed, asking colleagues and concluding she wasn't really sure. "CW took both in the same arm and reports no complications... yet."

John Rucker

Is a redneck worse than a rapist? The point society gave Mike Tyson a second shot. We know he's stupid just by the fact that he made those controversial comments to a journalist. Disagree with him, but calling for psychological testing and a ban from baseball are just as "off their rocker" as his statements.

Communications Department

If they build it... they will use it. Senior communications majors that is—who'd like to use the television studio they were promised. The initial proposal fizzled due to a price problem. The other buzz—amongst com. majors: they want another Joe Burns. A department in disarray?

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "John Rucker must suspect that he would have gotten more of a break if he'd raped some woman than shot off his mouth," said Anna Quindlen of *Newsweek*.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Ironically enough, the team which should've been eliminated by the Bills in the Wild Card game will ultimately be crowned "Super." CW picks the Titans over the Rams by a field goal.

THE FATE OF ONE BOY

Elián Gonzalez should:

Go back to Cuba with his father	22%
Remain in the United States with extended relatives	10%
Not familiar with situation	48%

From a telephone poll taken for *The Crusader* Jan. 24-25, 2000 by David CATanese. Asked of 50 Susquehanna students, 25 male, 25 female. "Not sure" omitted.

Smith Elevator

Next time you ride it, look closely at the expiration date. The initial permit expired 90 days after August 17, 1999. That came and went in November and despite requests from a residence life staffer, an inspection has still not been conducted. Be careful Smithians and don't load up with a fat guy.

Citibank

Student phones have been ringing off the hook from credit card solicitors. Next time give them a fake name and sincerely tell them you'd like another since you've already exceeded limits on your previous card. If they don't stop, blast a Dixie Chicks song into the phone.

Hugging

A principal from a middle school just north of Winnipeg, Canada has banned hugging calling it "out of hand" and "disruptive." He is against the embracing and wants his students to "behave respectfully." He offers alternatives such as the high-five or old fashioned pat on the back. CW thinks the principal just needs to be hugged.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. *The Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Chancel Drama brings 'Dream' to life

By Sarah Gregonis

Staff Writer

Since Chancel Drama's inception almost 20 years ago, the organization has produced many shows, all of which have been run and performed entirely by students.

However, with this year's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," there is an exception to the status quo. For the first time since the founding of the organization, a faculty member is part of the cast.

Theatre Designer/Technical Director Andrew Rich, who came to Susquehanna last fall, will be playing the role of Joseph's father, Jacob, this weekend on the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Rich said that even though "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" has always been one of his favorite shows, he had another reason for auditioning.

"I wanted to meet the students on a social level without being in a classroom setting," Rich said. "I hadn't gotten a chance to meet a lot of people."

In addition, Rich said he has not had the chance to do a show just for fun in a long time.

Rich said when he saw the cast list and the role he had been given, he was completely surprised.

"I would have been content just coming on and not being anybody," Rich said.

Senior Rachel Fisher, producer/director of the show, said Rich seemed timid about auditioning since he is a faculty member, but he has put his all into the show, she said.

"He's a fabulous actor," Fisher said. "It's been fun and interesting to

have a faculty member in the cast."

Rich, who at one time wanted to become a Methodist pastor, said he was drawn to the show because of its Biblical story.

"It's refreshing to have something with a religious theme on campus," Rich said. "This story can be embraced by a lot of people."

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" tells the story of Joseph and his brothers. Jealous of their father's favoritism toward Joseph, the brothers sell him into slavery in Egypt. Joseph ends up working for Pharaoh and saves Egypt from famine. Joseph's brothers come to Egypt in search of food, and Joseph eventually reveals himself to them, reuniting the family.

For the seniors of the cast and crew, this will be their final Chancel Drama production. Leaving it behind will provoke many emotions and many memories for many of them.

"I love this show and Chancel Drama, and I'm going to miss it immensely," Fisher said. "I love Chancel Drama for what it means to everybody and for what it means to me."

Senior Jon O'Harrow, the show's musical director, said that the show is just rewarding about Chancel Drama is the cast bond that is formed throughout the short but intense rehearsal period.

"That closeness is what fills the production with its energy," O'Harrow said. "You come to the show knowing that great care was taken to create every moment and that every person in the show loved it dearly."

"That is what makes Chancel Drama so wonderful to perform and direct, so difficult to let go of and so



IN LIVING COLOR — Sophomore Emily Jaworski, freshman Carly Kellett, sophomore Brandon Zeigler and senior Beth Bloom rehearse a scene from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which debuted last night and continues tonight and tomorrow night in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

easy to remember," O'Harrow added. "I've done a lot of theater at Susquehanna, but my memories of Chancel Drama productions are the ones that I cherish most."

Junior Chris Renz, who joined the Chancel Drama production team this year as a director, said the best part of his job is "just being able to sit back and watch these people because they're good. They're really good."

Senior Tymia Green and junior Alicia Bunger, both choreographers,

were also first-time members of the production team, but they have both been involved with the organization before.

Bunger said she is pleased with the experience so far.

"The cast gives everything they have and they look like they enjoy themselves so much that it's hard to just sit in the audience and not run up onstage and join them," Bunger said.

And there have been a few times when she has done just that, Bunger

added.

"My favorite thing about Chancel Drama is the fact that it is entirely student-run," Bunger said. "It really provides so many opportunities for students to direct, choreograph, design and teach."

"I would have never realized how much I really love this aspect of theater if I didn't have this opportunity," Bunger said.

"Alicia and I work like a well-polished team who has been working together for years," Green said. "We

knew what we wanted, we didn't settle for less and we are very pleased at how everything turned out."

"It's so exciting to see the cast discover that they could do what we knew they could do all along," Green said.

Fisher said she thinks that there will be a positive community response to the show.

"We've already gotten an immense response from people who want to come see it," Fisher said. "The show is bright, energetic, fun and exciting."

"The community is really excited about it," Rich said. "I think it will fare well among the community at large."

The show was produced in just three weeks, Fisher said. The cast and crew came back a week before classes began to rehearse and work on technical aspects of the show.

Fisher said some members of the production team came back even earlier than the cast and crew.

"I couldn't have asked for a better rehearsal period or a better cast," O'Harrow said. "They have really come together to make this a wonderful show."

"I am more than pleased with the way the show is going," Bunger said. "In the past two weeks, the show has grown in leaps and bounds."

As for Rich, although he enjoyed his first Chancel Drama experience, he said he will be relieved when it is all over.

"It's been a good experience, but I don't know if I'll repeat it every year," Rich said. "I'm tired. They wore me out."

Admission to the show is free, and it starts at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

IN PERFECT BALANCE



Dancers Rachel Grisi and Maurizio Nardi perform "The Couple in White," from the scene "Diversion of Angels." The two are a part of the Martha Graham Dance Ensemble, which performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium as a part of the University Artist Series on January 24.

Fiction interacts with the Web

By Anthony Freeman

Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — If you want to use the time machine, turn to Page 76. If you wish to return home, go to Page 121.

We all remember them: books that let you choose your own destiny. They were nuggets of gold in the endless dirt pile of textbooks in grade school. This genre of books has made its transition to the Web in a movement called interactive fiction.

The history of interactive fiction has yet to be written. However, an online community was established in 1992 with two newsgroups (rec.arts.int-fiction and rec.games.int-fiction). The forums discuss games, hints and design systems.

Interactive fiction works just like their spine-bound predecessors. You play the main character and type commands that determine the character's actions.

Each piece of interactive fiction presents locations, items, characters and

events. You move about, exploring and learning. As you do so, you encounter puzzles that impede your progress.

Part of the fun of interactive fiction is solving these puzzles. Some puzzles will require you to use items in unusual ways; some will require you to get other characters to do things for you.

Aside from this basic foundation, the emphasis of the adventure depends on the author.

Planetarium (www.bebolder.co.uk/planetarium) is an online storytelling experience that concentrates on the puzzle aspect of gaming. The game runs throughout a 12-week time span.

Massive interactive novels is another category of interactive fiction. Its popularity is due to its multi-player aspect. It takes the elements of basic interactive novels and allows the player to interact with hundreds of other online players at one time.

With gaming technology growing rapidly in the 21st century, many people wonder what chance text-based adventures have against mainstream graphic

games. Stephen Gramade, a graduate student at Duke and the About.com guide to interactive fiction, said there's an audience out there for these kinds of games.

"There are a lot of people who have never seen an adventure game before," he said. "You mean computer games aren't all about blowing stuff up?" one person asked me. The question is: how do we get the word out to people that there's an alternative for people who enjoy playing games but don't like Doom and Quake."

The answer may lie in a representative or a princess perhaps. Hercules & Xena: Alliance of Heroes, the new multi-player game based on the popular TV shows, proved to be a breakout hit for interactive fiction.

Until now, the only other mainstream hit was Myst and it's not like the purest games with all text because it has graphics.

Whether you know these games or not, it's apparent someone is buying into interactive fiction.

Students to visit rodent

World famous groundhog will make his appearance Feb. 2

By Ann Surrette

Staff Writer

When Punxsutawney Phil pops his head out of his little house on Feb. 2, the most surprising thing he sees might not be his shadow. It might be the throngs of Susquehanna students who plan on spending more than three hours riding to Punxsutawney, Pa., to greet the famous groundhog.

Sophomore roommates Melanie Noto and Jenny Shearer said they have been planning this trip since December. They have tried to raise interest through e-mail messages and word-of-mouth advertising. Both said they have received a lot of positive feedback and interest in the trip, but they said they do not have a final count of people attending.

They expect at least 50 students to attend the event, they said.

Noto said she has wanted to go to Punxsutawney for the event "ever since I was a little kid."

Shearer said she became interested in planning a trip there in high school, but was never able to take the day off from school.

Noto said she and Shearer have made it their "crusade for the semester to get the Crusaders to the event."

"It's a part of American history," Noto said.

"True fans of Groundhog's Day will attend," Shearer said.

A caravan of cars is expected to leave for Punxsutawney at 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1. The drive will take approximately three hours, according to Shearer and

Noto. Events begin as early as 3 a.m., and Punxsutawney Phil will appear at 7:25 a.m. to make his prediction.

Noto and Shearer are asking all who attend to wear as much Susquehanna apparel as possible and to make signs. They said they want to publicize the school and to appear on television. Shearer said she is trying to locate a groundhog costume to wear to the event as well.

Noto said the event is widely attended by many college students around the Punxsutawney area.

"It's about time we get Susquehanna involved," she said.

Noto and Shearer said they would like the trip to become an annual event for Susquehanna students. Shearer said that with the new millennium, 2000 is the perfect year to begin this tradition.

Noto is also a member of "Punxsy Phil's Fan Club," which, according to her membership card, means she is a "true believer in the one and only weather prognosticator, Punxsutawney Phil."

Shearer said she plans to apply for membership in the fan club this year.

According to popular legend, if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, it means there will be six more weeks of bad weather. If he does not see his shadow, it means there will be an early spring.

The official Groundhog Club web site (<http://www.groundhog.org>) states that the tradition began in the late 1800s in Europe with a holiday called Candlemas Day. On this day, early Christians used the weather to determine whether winter conditions would

continue, according to the web site.

The holiday was picked up in Germany, where Germans decided that if the day was sunny, an animal would cast a shadow, predicting six more weeks of winter, the web site states. But, they used a hedgehog, not a groundhog, Germans who settled in Pennsylvania decided to use the groundhog because it resembled the European hedgehog and was an intelligent, sensible animal, according to the web site.

Punxsutawney Phil's first prediction took place in 1886, and it was watched privately in the woods surrounding the town. Now, according to the web site, "tens of thousands of visitors from all over the world" observe the event every year.

In the past 10 years, Phil has seen his shadow six times. Last year, he did not see his shadow, predicting an early spring.

This year, forecasters are predicting frigid weather for the event. Snow is expected all this week in Punxsutawney.

In case of a blizzard, Noto and Shearer said they would find an alternative way to celebrate the holiday at Susquehanna. But they said they are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping they will not have to cancel the trip due to snow.

Noto and Shearer said they encourage staff and faculty members to attend the event along with students. Anyone interested should R.S.V.P. to Melanie Noto or Jenny Shearer before Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Full details of Groundhog's Day activities in Punxsutawney are available at the official web site.

Noto said, "We guarantee this campus if they attend they will have the best adventure of their lives, and we will get on national TV."

THE WAY WE WERE

Susquehanna's student newspaper officially became The Crusader on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1959, when it changed its name from The Susquehanna. The second in a two-part series celebrates the latter twenty years in Crusader history, from 1980-1999.

Friday, Oct. 10, 1980
Beginning this year, students will have the option of receiving cable television in their rooms

Friday, Oct. 2, 1981
Plus-minus grades to be used for the first time in 83 academic year

Friday, Nov. 4, 1983
American Ballet Theatre's junior company to perform at Susquehanna

Friday, Sept. 2, 1983
Board of Directors approves a \$4.7 million bond issue for the renovation of Seibert Hall

Friday, May 6, 1983
Susquehanna formally begins observance of its 125th anniversary

Friday, Sept. 30, 1983
Sixteen male freshmen take up residence in the O.W. House gymnasium

Friday, Feb. 3, 1989
Dizzy Gillespie to perform a sold-out concert in Weber Chapel

Friday, Sept. 8, 1989
Professor William Ward and his son are witnesses to the Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing, China, June 4, 1989

Friday, Sept. 28, 1990
Susquehanna raises minimum Greek cumulative G.P.A. from 2.0 to 2.24

Friday, Nov. 9, 1990
A 450-seat proscenium theatre and art gallery will be added to the Dergenstein Campus Center

Friday, Feb. 1, 1991
Susquehanna adopts a new graphic identity with redesigned logos

Friday, Dec. 6, 1991
Susquehanna football team reaches national semifinals

Friday, March 20, 1992
Communications department adds TV studio to the Blough-Weis Library

Friday, May 1, 1992
Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel to speak at the university's graduation ceremony

Friday, Nov. 6, 1992
A Susquehanna student falls out of a third story window in Hassinger Hall

Friday, Feb. 25, 1994
Susquehanna introduces the WRITE OPTION as an alternative to standardized test scores

Friday, Sept. 16, 1994
Students are introduced to the "Audit lady" with a new voice mail system

Friday, Feb. 21, 1997
Susquehanna appoints Rev. Mark Radecke as the new chaplain to the university

Friday, Jan. 30, 1998
Health center fights spread of scabies

Friday, Feb. 27, 1998
Plans announced for major North Hall expansion

Friday, March 27, 1998
Two students, one former student die in cabin fire

Holiday films heat up Hollywood

Season's movies enter tight race for Oscar nominations

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

Historically speaking, the holiday movie season is the most highly anticipated quarter of releases for any given year.

This is the time of year that studios race around in an attempt to showcase what films they feel are potential award winners.

The real contest for the Academy Awards will begin in the next few weeks, but if the Golden Globes are any indication of the future, we'll be hearing a lot about "American Beauty" and actor Jim Carrey.

Here now are a few words about some other movies.

"Man on the Moon" — Director Milos Forman ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Amadeus") has

teamed up with Jim Carrey in this masterful and moving portrait of the late performance artist and funny man Andy Kaufman.

Carrey is simply astonishing and deserves nothing less than the Best Actor trophy.

This was an amazing movie and one of the best I've ever seen; it ranks with Forman's other cinematic achievements.

"The Talented Mr. Ripley" — This fantastic movie is set in Italy in the 1950s and tells us about Matt Damon's character, Ripley, a chilling and sinister impostor who will stop at nothing to get what he wants.

But he is played with disturbing and consummate skill by Damon, who is one of the better actors of this time.

A great story and superb writing,

Commentary

great acting by all and absolutely beautiful cinematography make this one of the best pictures of the year.

Director Anthony Minghella's film is an achievement and a success in every way. Every frame is magnificent. Highly recommended.

"Any Given Sunday" — This is Oliver Stone's bone-jarring look into the world of professional football.

It doesn't pretend to challenge your intellect, but it's pure entertainment for any Al Pacino or football fan.

It's a blur of devastating tackles, extremely loud music and Al yelling. Great fun.

"The Straight Story" — David Lynch's first foray into G-rated territory is a complete success.

This gentle and affecting film tells the story of a man who rides cross-country on a tractor to see his dying brother.

It's filled with gentle and funny episodes and great acting all around. Coupled with a bittersweet score, this film is a complete delight.

"Magnolia" — Definitely one of the most ambitious films of recent years. Director Paul Thomas Anderson ("Boogie Nights") weaves a story of troubled lives throughout a day in California.

The acting is fantastic (Tom Cruise won an award for his performance) and the direction is seamless and captivating.

Anderson threads us along for three hours to teach us lessons about forgiveness, followed by an outrageous climax.

Chances are you'll either think it's utterly amazing or overwhelmingly pretentious. You decide, but it affects you either way.

Other movies out this season that are good and probably worth viewing: "The Hurricane," "The Cider House Rules" and "The Green Mile" for the drama in you, and "Galaxyquest" for laughs.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How did you celebrate the millenium?

Mel Cornet '02

"When the clock struck twelve I was sitting in a taxi with two of my best friends giving high fives to the driver."



Michael Pfeiffer '02

"At midnight I went to the playground and watched the fireworks on the swingset."



Steve Fischer '00

"I opened a bottle of champagne into the water on a beach in Connecticut."



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

WANTED — The Crusader is looking for writers and photographers. For more information, attend our staff meetings on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms or call x4298.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE "THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

CHANCELLOR DRAMA PRESENTS
"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday
WINTER EXHIBIT LECTURE
Lore Degenstein Art Gallery, 7 p.m.

CHANCELLOR DRAMA PRESENTS
"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT"
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

S.A.C. BAND "PUBLIC SERVICE"
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Tuesday
TRIBUTE TO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
Isaacs Auditorium, 7 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

January
30 — TLC
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$32.50 - \$42.50 (Eight ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

February
4 — LIVE
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$35 - \$50; Charge

by phone: (717) 693-4100

15 — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$15 - \$35; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

18 — BECK
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

20 — REBA McENTIRE
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$47.50 - \$58; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

March
3 — FIONA APPLE
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby,

8 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

4 — CHER
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45.25 - \$75.25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

20, 21 — CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, AND YOUNG
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30.50 - \$201 (Eight ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

April
5 — RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS W/ FOO FIGHTERS
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

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"He has a large influence over how this team generally runs."

— Teammate
Adam Ressler

In the limelight Senior brings strong work ethic

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

After he graduates, men's basketball co-captain Rob Makarewicz does not want to be remembered as a "flash-in-the-pan" kind of player.

"If I had a choice," said Makarewicz, "I wouldn't want to be remembered for one specific moment but just as a good player [who] was here. I want to be remembered as a multi-faceted player who came in every day and worked hard."

If head coach Frank Marcinek's opinion of Makarewicz's wide-ranging effect on the team has any bearing, then this will most likely be the case.

"I have high expectations of him and he certainly lives up to those expectations," said Marcinek.

On the court, Makarewicz leads the team as a scorer who, according to Marcinek, "hasn't had a bad game yet," but his influence on the team goes beyond that.

"His greatest influence on the team is not necessarily noticed during a game — it is before the game, in the locker room and off the court," said Marcinek. "I think that we're going to miss his leadership. He knows how to win and that's something that gets a bit contagious."

Naturally a shooting guard, Makarewicz was moved to point guard this season without complaint, which, to Marcinek, exemplifies Makarewicz's unselfishness as a player, another of Makarewicz's contributions to the team.

Although Makarewicz has always been a consistent player, since last season he "seems to have become more of a complete player," senior teammate Adam Ressler pointed out.

After a good sophomore year in which he was a member of the second All-conference team and once the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, Makarewicz's statistics declined slightly during his junior year.

However, Marcinek attributes this to a team-wide trend, which saw the Crusaders finish 9-14 in only their second losing season under Marcinek.

After establishing a 38 percent field goal percentage and starting

just six games last year, Makarewicz has come back with a 44 percent field goal percentage and has started every game thus far.

In addition, this season he made the All-Tournament team for two straight weeks in the University of Rochester Chuck Resler Invitational and in Susquehanna's tournament.

Furthermore, Makarewicz received Most Valuable Player honors in both the Burger King Invitational Tournament at Lycoming and in the championship game of the King's Ramada Plaza/Hotel Classic.

"He has a lot to do with how we play on any specific day. He has a large influence over how this team generally runs," said Ressler, adding that he believes Makarewicz's most important skill is his leadership.

"The biggest thing that I'm proud of as far as being a player is becoming a leader for our team," said Makarewicz. "When I came here, coach was ... on me to develop myself into the kind of player [that has] to lead by example and verbally. I think this year, above all, I've really grown into that role."

Next year, Makarewicz, an accounting major, intends to return to Susquehanna to earn the required 150 credits for his Certified Practicing Accountant exam.

Although he will not return to basketball next semester because his four years of eligibility have expired, Makarewicz plans to remain involved with the program by becoming a student assistant coach.

"I've enjoyed ... seeing the people that come together on the same team," Makarewicz continued. "It's amazing how we bring together so many different personalities and work together every day."

As for his future plans, Makarewicz has set his sights on becoming an accountant either in Maryland or New York and intends to keep basketball in his life.

"I know the first two years [of accounting] are very monotonous and time-consuming. I don't know about immediately but eventually," said Makarewicz. "I would definitely love, at some point in my life, to get back into the game — somehow to be involved with it."



The Crusader/Dan Bruckley

SHOOTING TWO — Senior Rob Makarewicz stares down the rim from the free-throw line. He leads the Crusaders in scoring with 17.1 points per game even after a move to point guard.

Life without Kern off to bumpy start

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

In the first seven games without the on-court services of senior Karyn Kern, the women's basketball team managed a 3-4 record, putting the team's season record at 8-4 as spring semester classes commence.

The Crusaders topped Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg and Moravian as the team searched for a new identity without its star, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Junior center Leslie Clementoni averaged a double-double as she stepped up her play in the post.

Dec. 4: Widener 72, Susqu. 65

Poor shooting in the first half vs. Widener plagued the Crusaders as they were unable to come back in the second period, falling 72-65.

The loss dropped the Crusaders to 1-1 in conference and 5-1 overall.

A career high 20 points by freshman Emily Kurtz ignited a Susquehanna comeback that came up just short.

"We knew she could shoot and (she) shot well and played well in the opener tournament. She's a little streaky night now as a freshman," said head coach Mark Hrbar.

Clementoni and sophomore forward Amy Harrington fell victim to a cold hand, shooting 8-34 in the contest.

Dec. 8: Susqu. 78, Moravian 68

Four Crusaders scored in double digits as Susquehanna won its first game since the loss of Kern to injury.

Clementoni led the way with a career high 21 points. Freshman Alison Ream chipped in, posting her first double-double of her college career.

Junior Jen Antichuk, along with Ream, was forced to play in the post for the injury-depleted Crusaders.

"It was just a herculean effort on a part of a couple of our kids," said Hrbar. "Alison Ream's in there at all of 5-7, 5-8 and she's a two-guard, and Jen Antichuk's in there at the same size as a two-guard."

Dec. 11: Allentown 79, Susqu. 54

Susquehanna beat Allentown last year in the MAC playoffs, but this year it was the Centaurs that came out and romped the Crusaders 79-54 in the rematch.

The Centaurs' stellar defense shut down Susquehanna, forcing 26 turnovers and holding them to 31 percent shooting from the field.

"We tuned the ball over in every way, shape and form imaginable," said Hrbar. "We played like a deer in the

headlights at times and never met the challenge like we needed to."

Jan. 7: W. Jesuit 62, Susqu. 50

Susquehanna fell to Division II Wheeling Jesuit 62-50 after a lackluster performance in the opening game of the Gettysburg Days Invitational.

Only five Crusaders managed to get points on the board, while eleven of their opponents scored.

"I am very, very disappointed in our ball club," said Hrbar. "This was one of the most disappointing losses in the 13 years I've been here."

Jan. 8: Susqu. 68, Gettysburg 49

An 8:15 a.m. practice seemed to be the wake-up call the Crusaders needed after a disappointing loss in the first round of the Gettysburg Days Invitational.

In the consolation game, Susquehanna trounced host Gettysburg 68-49 after a morning shoot-around turned into an intense workout.

The team also regained an offensive identity, as Harrington scored a career high 24 points and senior Lisa Stack also had her best career game with 19.

"I just felt that there were some things we just didn't get down last night and it was just a lackadaisical attitude-type thing," said Hrbar.

A switch to three different zone looks was crucial as it held the Bullets scoreless in the last 8:28 of the contest.

Jan. 12: Susqu. 67, L.V.C. 56

Six first half three-pointers paced the Crusaders over Lebanon Valley as the team matched its three point total from last season with 51.

The three-point effort was led by Ream, who was 3-3 in the half on her way to a career high 14 points.

"I thought in the first half, we really came out smoking. We played really well and the defense sparked us," said Ream.

Jan. 15: E-town 79, Susqu. 69

With the team's only post players in foul trouble, the Crusaders were unable to foul Elizabethtown as the Blue Jays closed the game with 23 unanswered points.

Clementoni and Homer each had four fouls for the better part of the second half. Taking advantage of that scenario, the Blue Jays' Whitney Bull dominated the game with 24 points and 17 rebounds.

Though on top when the final buzzer sounded, the Blue Jays were fighting from behind throughout much of the game as Susquehanna dominated parts of the first half.

Hoops: Crusaders get blown out at Messiah

continued from page 8

the Crusaders, as they easily wrapped up a 20-point blowout at home.

The orange-and-maroon have had a hard time holding on to leads late in recent contests, but the Falcons had no problem keeping a grasp on their advantage, as they exploded for a 49-29 second half to put Susquehanna away. Messiah outbounded the Crusaders 51-36, including an impressive 23 offensive boards.

"When we left the locker room in the second half, 'rebound' was written on the board, said Crusader head coach Mark Hrbar. "But almost every possession, they (Messiah) were getting two shots at

least - and that was huge for them."

The Crusaders seemed to be taking control at the half, scoring the last seven points of the stanza to go into the locker room tied at 26. Stack drained a three with just :25 remaining to end the rally.

The second half was a different story, as whatever momentum the Crusaders had taken into the break found its way to the Falcons. Messiah scored the first seven points of the half and went on a 20-4 run over the first 7:30 of the period.

The Crusaders never got closer than 10 points the rest of the way and were sent home with another road loss.

The lone bright spot for Susquehanna was Clementoni, who scored her career high with 24 points.

Circus: Wacky week ends with OT defeat

continued from page 8

picked it up and chucked up a desperation shot before he even had time to square his body to the hoop. The prayer was answered for Messiah as the ball hit nothing but net, and Messiah took nothing but momentum into OT.

After the six-point barrage by Messiah, Susquehanna closed it to as close as two in the overtime, but Messiah pulled away again. After an offensive rebound on a missed foul shot, the Crusaders had a chance to tie the game or go ahead. However, Corey Green forced a quick jumper that barely drew iron. Messiah grabbed the boards and the Crusaders never got closer than two of the rest of the way.

"We gave them the first six points of the overtime, and we cut it to two, but we just didn't have anything left," said Marcinek.

In the first half, it looked like anything but a game they should have won, as after an early 2-2 tie, Messiah went on a 16-2 run to build a big 14-point lead. Susquehanna chipped away, but went into the break trailing by 10 at 43-33.

Susquehanna clamped down on defense in the second half to get themselves back in the game, erasing 12 points. Messiah lead in the last 6:34 of regulation. The effort went for naught however, as Messiah answered with the buzzer beater and the ensuing overtime rout.

Makarewicz led Susquehanna with 20 points, notching double-figures for the 16th straight game. He was followed by Thompson, who had another strong game in matching his career high with 15. John Green added 14 in another solid performance off the bench.

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's basketball team made the most of its winter break Dagwood sandwich style, stacking up five big wins between its third and fourth losses of the year.

When the majority of the student body returned Jan. 16, the Crusaders had improved their season record to 9-4.

The most impressive of the wins was a shocking upset of Franklin & Marshall by 16 points. The Diplomats came into O.W. Houts Gymnasium ranked seventh in the nation, according to D3hoops.com.

The Crusaders also finished first in the King's Ramada Plaza/Hotel Classic, topping Ken University and King's. Senior guard Rob Makarewicz was named Most Valuable Player of the classic, while sophomore forward Corey Green earned a spot on the all-tournament team.

Makarewicz paced the orange-and-maroon's offense, averaging nearly 18 points per game over the seven-game stretch. Corey Green's 13 points per game was second best over break.

Dec. 4: Widener 73, Susqu. 65

Conference front-runner Widener came to campus in early December and handed Susquehanna a 73-65 loss.

The Crusaders once trailed by as many as 27 as the Pioneers had five players score in double figures.

Susquehanna shot a dismal 29 percent in the first half while Pioneer Shawn Waples scored 12 and threw down three dunks over the orange-and-maroon defense.

Dec. 8: Susqu. 71, Moravian 52

Susquehanna topped Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference foe Moravian 71-52 to close out the fall semester on a high note.

The team drained nine of 16 three-pointers, led by Makarewicz's quintet.

"I thought Rob had a real good game for us. Needless to say, he shot the ball

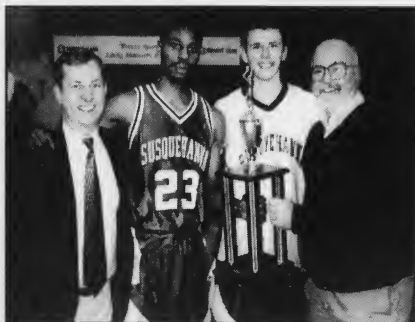


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

THE CHAMPS — Frank Marcinek, senior Garrett Thompson and senior Rob Makarewicz pose with the King's Tourney trophy.

very well," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "That's the type of performance I'm expecting from a senior."

The senior guard ended the night with 22 points, 11 in each half.

"Coach and I talked and he said early in games I've got to start stepping up a little bit," said Makarewicz.

Jan. 6: Susqu. 91, F. & M. 75

Selinsgrove became Upcity as the Crusaders proved that they were Y2K compliant in a surprising upset of Franklin & Marshall in the team's first game of the new millennium.

Susquehanna made the Diplomat's first ever visit to O.W. Houts Gymnasium quickly become infamous as they were dropped by 16 points.

Strong free throw shooting and a breakout night by junior forward Brad Rausch were amongst the keys for the Crusaders.

"Our free throw shooting was big," said Marcinek.

Jan. 8: Susqu. 71, Kern 68

The Crusaders fought back with a 16-3 run to end the game as they defeated Kern University in the first round of the King's Ramada Plaza/Hotel Classic.

With 30 seconds to go Makarewicz drained a perfect parabola to give the orange-and-maroon its first lead of the contest.

"While we got off to a slow start, we continued to battle all night long," said Marcinek.

Jan. 9: Susqu. 94, King's 84

Makarewicz and Corey Green sunk nearly everything they threw in the direction of the hoop as they led the Crusaders to a first place finish in the King's Ramada Plaza/Hotel Classic.

Susquehanna topped host King's 94-84 after leading by as many as 25 points.

Makarewicz went a scorching 11-

13 from the field en route to a 27-point game, Corey Green was also on fuego with 26 points.

"I'm really happy with the effort of the team, especially the play of Robbie and Corey," said Marcinek.

The team was up 15 at the half, due in part to the team shooting 60 percent from the floor and over 50 percent from outside the arc.

Jan. 12: Susqu. 74, L.V.C. 69

After 20 lead changes and 11 ties it was Susquehanna who finally soared above the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchman, winning 74-69.

Makarewicz drained a foursome of free throws in the final 30 seconds to lock the Crusaders five-game losing streak to Lebanon Valley.

The first of Makarewicz's two trips to the line was set up on an offensive rebound by sophomore Stephan Schrankel off a miss by Corey Green on a fade-away jumper.

"When Stephan got the rebound with 25 left, that was huge - because if he hadn't gotten that, we would have had to come down and get a stop," said Marcinek.

Jan. 15: E-town 58, Susqu. 56

The team's five-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt as the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown came to campus and proceeded to shock the Crusaders 58-56.

The loss to a MAC Commonwealth Conference rival drops the teams' league record to 3-2.

Despite out-rebounding the Jays and forcing 19 turnovers, the team fell behind by as many as 12 points in the second half en route to its fourth loss of the year.

Makarewicz's 17 points led an orange-and-maroon squad that shot a meager 33 percent from the field and 11 percent behind the three-point arc.

Susquehanna's poor shooting was most apparent within the final 25 seconds when the team missed six consecutive shots on a single possession that could have tied the game.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Senior Guard makes point — page 7.
- Women's Basketball fights through break — page 7.
- Men's Basketball jumps ahead over break — page 7.

Swimming tops Juniata, 118-82

Sophomore Michelle Badorf and freshman Katie McKeever led the women's swimming team to a 118-82 win over visiting Juniata.

Both swimmers won three events, with Badorf's wins coming in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and the first legs of the 200-yard medley relay team.

McKeever won her trio in the 100-yard butterfly, the 100-meter breaststroke and second leg of the aforementioned relay. Junior tri-captain Charlotte Murray won both distance freestyle events in her third meet since returning from Australia.

The team's record has improved to 5-3 on the season.

Harrington honored by MAC

Sophomore Amy Harrington has been named to the DShops.com National Team of the Week for the second time in a three week span.

During the week Harrington surpassed her career high in scoring twice while breaking Susquehanna's single season three-point record.

She was also on the Middle Atlantic Conference Honor Roll.

Conference honors forward

Sophomore Corey Green was named MAC Commonwealth Conference Men's Basketball Player of the Week.

He averaged 18.5 points and 6.5 rebounds as the Crusaders topped Juniata and Albright.

Middle Atlantic Region Rankings

- | | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Catholic (D.C.) | (13-2) |
| 2. Albright (Pa.) | (11-3) |
| 3. Widener (Pa.) | (12-3) |
| 4. Susquehanna | (11-4) |
| 5. Locomotiv (Pa.) | (12-4) |
| 6. Wilkes (Pa.) | (12-4) |

Indoor track runs at Lebanon meet

Several individuals from Susquehanna's men's and women's indoor track and field team saw success at the Lebanon Valley Indoor Track and Field Invitational.

Juniators Emily Dugan and Anne Williams finished second and fifth, respectively, in the 55-meter hurdles.

Freshman Erin Galloway made her debut on the oval finishing fifth in the 1,500-meter run.

On the men's side, sophomore Ryan Hollis won the triple jump with a hop, skip and a leap of 42 feet, one-half inch. Sophomore Mike Lehtonen was the other Crusader.

notable, finishing 11th in the 1,500-meter run.

NFL Game of the Week

This is the game of all games — the Whodathunkit Bowl. The "who the heck are these guys?" Rams take on the "there's literally no place like home" Titans.

The Rams' quarterback gave up his grocery stocking job to don the blue and gold, while the Titans biggest pass, I mean lateral, in the franchise's history came from their tight end. Whod-a-thunk-it?

• **Testa's Pick: Titans** Tennessee beat the Rams in the regular season, knocked off the Colts on the road and went into Jacksonville to down the Jags for the third time this season. And who can forget the Music City Miracle? A team of destiny? I think so.

• **Apple's Pick: Rams** Kurt Warner was the M.V.P. of the regular season, but the Rams will depend on Marshall Faulk to break the Titans' D.

The Titans concede the dump-off pass in their defensive scheme, and while this worked against the Jags, the Rams will eat it up. Apple will average Testa's regular season title.

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The first four games after winter break for the Susquehanna men's basketball team have resembled a circus of sorts.

Granted there were no clowns, elephants or bearded women, but there was a tight rope, and the Crusaders walked it to three straight huge wins over Juniata, Albright and Scranton before plummeting off the rope and into the net below with a hard to swallow overtime loss at Messiah. Susquehanna stands at 12-5 overall and 5-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference after all the madness.

Jan. 19: Susqu. 70, Juniata 67

Susquehanna began the post-break schedule with a road tilt against the Eagles of Juniata, a team who entered the game with just one win on the season. The Crusaders avoided being the second team to fall at the hands of Juniata, but not without a fierce battle.

Sophomore small forward Corey Green scored a game high 23 points, while senior guard and co-captain Rob Makarewicz added 20 for Susquehanna, who managed to escape with the three point win despite facing two separate 10-point deficits in the second half.

"We're very lucky to escape with a win tonight," said Susquehanna head coach Frank Marcinick. "We had a couple of bright spots and found a way to make some plays when the game was on the line."

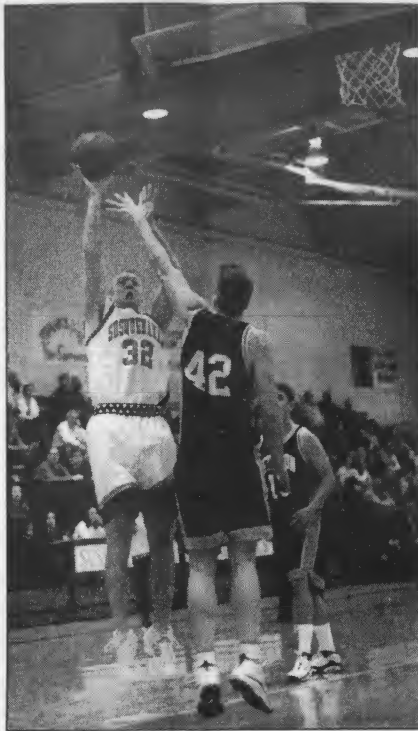
Juniata went ahead on two Brian Dietrich free throws with 18 remaining. John Green, who scored 11 big points off the bench for the Crusaders, got two huge ones on the game-tying lay-up with just .05 left.

Corey Green got the scoring started in the overtime by canning a three pointer, which was the only basket for nearly three minutes of the period.

With the score standing at 70-67 and only .16 remaining, Juniata had one last opportunity. The Crusader defense smothered the Eagles, and Shane Crandall misfired on a long three.

Jan. 22: Susqu. 60, Albright 58

Looming ahead for the Crusaders was another, more formidable hurdle, in the shape of the Albright Lions. Albright entered O.W. Houts Gymnasium ranked first in the region with an 11-2 record. Susquehanna cleared the bar and beat Albright to the finish of this track meet, but only by a nose.



FADE AWAY — Junior Brad Rausch gets airborne as he releases a jumper vs. Scranton. The Crusaders upset the Royals 73-65.

Trailing by two with just :02.1 remaining, Brendan Ferns missed his foul shot intentionally, hoping for a Lion tip-in and an overtime period. Luckily for Susquehanna, Schraunk ended any hope for either by grabbing the rebound.

The Crusaders were led by Corey Green with 14, followed by Makarewicz's 13 and 10 off the bench from John Green, who had his second straight double-figure scoring day off the Crusader bench.

Crusaders split four key contests

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Home sure was sweet this past week for the Crusader women's basketball team, but the road has not left such a sour taste in their mouths.

The orange-and-maroon went 2-2 over their four games last week, winning two at home against Muhlenberg and Albright but dropping two huge road contests, an overtime tilt at Juniata and a lightning at the hands of Messiah. The Crusaders now stand at 10-6 overall and 4-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Jan. 17: Susqu. 71, M'berg 66

The Crusaders first sampled the sweet taste of victory last week when Muhlenberg came to town.

Sophomore Amy Harrington was on fire for Susquehanna, draining five three-pointers on the night on her way to a game-high 26 points. She added seven rebounds on the evening.

Harrington sparked a Crusader run in the second half that allowed Susquehanna to outscore the Mules 41-35 to preserve the win.

Junior center Leslie Clementoni followed Harrington with 12 points, and Lisa Stack added 11, accounting for the only Crusader three pointer besides those of Harrington. Junior Mandy Horner scored six points, but added eight big boards for Susquehanna.

Jan. 19: Juniata 95, Susqu. 88

With the Music City Miracle by the Tennessee Titans on everyone's mind, the Crusaders' game at Juniata conjured some memories of a prior Titan (well, they were the Oilers then, but it is the same franchise) versus Bills matchup in an NFL wildcard game just a few years ago.

Buffalo overcame a seemingly insurmountable lead late in the second half to defeat the stunned Oilers. Well, insert Juniata for Buffalo, drop the Crusaders in for the Oilers, and you have the result of the recent Juniata-Susquehanna battle.

The Crusaders blew an eight-point lead with less than two minutes to go in regulation, and fell in overtime to the Eagles.

Remarkably, the Crusaders trailed by as many as 10 points three times in the second half before building the eight point cushion late in the game. The Crusaders used a 28-10 run as they built a 78-70 lead with 2:06 remaining.

This began the Oiler-esque unraveling of the Crusaders, as Juniata got a layup followed by two three-pointers to get back in the game. Up by two with just :17 remaining, Junior Sue Trelita missed two free throws, and Juniata tied it up on two Casey Shoup foul shots.

Juniata had all the momentum at the start of the overtime and they went on a 13-5 run to bury the startled Crusaders.

Harrington scored a game and career high 28 in the loss, including three three-pointers. Clementoni scored 20 points,

and freshman Allison Ream hauled in 12 boards for Susquehanna.

Jan. 22: Susqu. 58, Albright 55

Led by senior two-guard and tri-captain Lisa Stack (at left), women's earned a hard-fought Commonwealth win over visiting Albright.

Stack scored a team-high 12 points, including two three-pointers — the second of which broke a school record. Stack knocked down a trey from the left corner with 6:02 remaining, giving her 48 threes and setting the school career record (Old Record: 47, Kristie Maravali, 1989-93).

"Ever since senior center and tri-captain Karyn Kern's been out, we've asked different players to energize the team, different players to step up and play hard, and of course Lisa has done it. (She) is a kid we expect to do it," said Susquehanna head coach Mark Hribar about Stack.

Junior center Leslie Clementoni and Harrington also recorded 12 points on the afternoon. Clementoni reached double-figures for a 13th-straight game.

The plot looked all too familiar for Susquehanna as they again gave up a large second half lead, but this time the team held on for the victory. After losing late leads against Elizabethtown and Juniata last week, Susquehanna saw its seemingly safe 42-27 lead over Albright dwindle down to as little as one before they put the Lions away.

"The team needed the W," Hribar said. "We played some really close

"We've played some good teams and beat some good teams. I kind of thought today's game might have been against the best team that we've played all year," said Marcinick.

Susquehanna went into the locker room with a four-point lead at 29-25 after a hotly contested first half that saw five ties and four lead changes.

After Albright grabbed a 49-48 lead with less than five minutes remaining, Susquehanna popped in four straight. The Lions could not get any closer than one the rest of the way, and Susquehanna escaped with the important win.

"The stat that impresses me the most is that we held them to 18 field goals, 32 percent (shooting) for the game," Marcinick said.

Jan. 24: Susqu. 73, Scranton 65

Against Scranton just two days later, the Crusaders continued their role as cardiac kids, squeaking out an eight-point win that was closer than the score suggests. The Crusaders earned their third straight win and eighth in nine games while ending Scranton's seven-game streak in the process.

The Crusaders trailed 65-63 with just 1:47 to play, but their swarming defense shutout the Royals the rest of the way, as Susquehanna rattled off the final 10 points for the win. Corey Green gave the orange-and-maroon the lead for good when he knifed to the hoop, made a lay-up and drew a foul. He converted the three-point play and Susquehanna never looked back.

Makarewicz led all scorers with 22 points, followed by senior Garrett Thompson who scored 13 points to go along with his usually stingy and stifling defense. Freshman Zigmaz Kakevicius scored 12 points and added nine rebounds in his best game to date, but injured his shoulder late in the second half. He will be lost to the season following surgery on the injured shoulder.

The game was a tale of two halves, as Susquehanna rebounded from a 37-26 halftime deficit by blowing Scranton away 47-28 in the final period.

"I thought our half-court execution in the first half was very poor, and we were a little bit lackadaisical with our press," said Marcinick, who improved to 7-8 lifetime vs. the storied Scranton program. "In the second half, our press kind of jacked everything up and got things cooking. I thought our half-court execution, our offensive rebounding and our press were certainly the difference in the second half."

Scranton opened its lead to as many as 13 early in the second half, before Susquehanna began to claw its way back. After Callegas drilled a three for Scranton to give his team a 53-46 lead, Thompson stole a bad pass and raced the length of the court, finishing the break off with a thunderous dunk that got most of the Crusader crowd on their feet and ignited the team with 10-46 to play.

"I was just excited and happy, so we just went from there. I loved it," Thompson said.

Riding the momentum of the Thompson breakaway, Susquehanna managed to close the gap to five with 8:11 remaining, and followed that up by running off five straight and nine of the next 11 points to grab a 61-59 lead.

After another Crusader basket, followed by three Scranton foul shots, the stage was set for the dramatic finish.

The first half was played at a sluggish pace, with neither team going up by more than seven in the first 12 minutes. Scranton tightened up the defense from that point, however, and Susquehanna could not muster a single point over the final 5:08, and following a seven-point Royals run, headed into the break facing an 11-point deficit.

Jan. 26: Messiah 84, Susqu. 75

The end of the road, or in this case the rope, wound up being in Grantham, Pa. Homesteading Messiah foiled another late comeback attempt by the Crusaders, as the cardiac kids went into cardiac arrest with an 84-75 overtime loss.

Messiah junior Zach Volder picked a loose ball off the floor and drained an off balance, 18-foot jumper as time expired to send the game into overtime. Messiah earned the first six points in the extra frame, and the shell-shocked Crusaders never fully recovered.

"We've dodged too many bullets, and you can't win like that consistently," said Marcinick, referring to his team's late comeback attempts, over the last week. "We need to get better in our execution and what the heck we're doing coming out of the gate."

The Crusaders held a 70-68 lead late in the game, and Rausch missed the second of two free throws. Messiah got the rebound and set up for one last shot.

David Greenplate held the ball behind the arc at the top of the key, looking to put a three-point dagger in the Crusaders' hearts. Rausch blocked his attempt, but the ball rolled to Yoder, who

Please see CIRCUS page 7

ballgames (last week), so this W just relaxes the kids a little bit and puts them in a better frame of mind."

After Albright's Rachel Connolly hit just one of two foul shots to make it 54-53 Crusader lead at the 1:07 mark, Susquehanna junior Mandy Horner took a nice feed from Harrington and knocked down the jumper, putting the Crusaders up by three. Albright failed to score on their trip down the floor, and then Harrington was fouled and knocked down two free throws to increase the lead to five with just .29 to play.

The Crusaders got a strong start to the second half, led by Clementoni. She notched eight of her 12 points in the first six minutes of the second stanza, helping Susquehanna to its lead.

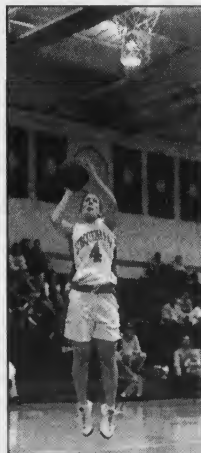
Susquehanna held a 42-27 advantage with just over 14 minutes remaining before Albright came storming back. After a Clementoni jumper, Albright ran off nine straight to make it a 47-43 contest.

Stack broke both the rally and a Susquehanna record with her next shot, draining another from downtown. The shot not only ended the Albright outburst, but it was also the 48th three-pointer, breaking the school record.

Jan. 26: Messiah 75, Susqu. 55

Messiah proved with flying colors Wednesday that they do not suffer from the same late-game affliction as

Please see HOOPS page 7



AN EASY TWO — Freshman Emily Kurtz eyes an uncontested shot at the hoop for the Crusaders. The team is now 10-6.

Swim teams sweep Blue Jays at home

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

"It was a very close meet — much closer than it looks on paper," is how head swim coach Greg Schweikert described last Saturday's win over Elizabethtown. The final score for the women's team was 117-88, while the Crusader men defeated the Bears 106.5-87.5.

Women's Results

A big winner for the women was freshman phenom Katie McKeever who not only set a new school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, but also took first in two other events. McKeever's new record of 1:11.01 replaces the 1996 record held by Tammy Shuttles (1:11.09). McKeever holds a school record in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

On Saturday, McKeever also dominated the competition in the butterfly, winning the event with a time of 1:04.96. And not to be forgotten is her team's second place finish in the 200-yard medley relay, in which



COMING AT YOU — A Crusader swimmer heads towards the finish.

McKeever swam the second leg. "Katie adjusted very well to college swimming and she is getting back to the times she had when she

was a junior in high school, which was our goal," said Schweikert.

Schweikert added that McKeever is probably ranked first or second in

the conference.

Sophomore Michelle Badorf also won two events, the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 2:04.41 and the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:14.00, the first leg of the 200-yard medley relay.

Placing first in the 200-yard individual medley, sophomore Kristy Truitt also played a large part in the victory. Truitt swam anchor on the 200-yard relay team and swam the 500-yard freestyle where she grabbed second. Also important to note was the fact that Truitt made up six seconds in the last 100 yards of the 500-yard event.

Junior tri-captain Charlotte Murray placed first in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 3:36.96.

Men's Results

The Crusader men were led by senior tri-captain Steve Fischer who won two events, the 100-yard butterfly in a time of 58.24 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:05.3. Fischer just missed breaking his own school record in the 200 individual medley.

Junior tri-captain Sam Frank won

the 100-yard breaststroke, while freshmen Lee Clemens took first in the 50-yard freestyle. Jesse Lausch placed fifth in the 500-yard freestyle and Luke Peterson won the 100-yard backstroke.

Lausch was a distance swimmer in high school, but Schweikert is very impressed with his performance in the individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle.

Schweikert is also added that Peterson is one of the top backstrokers in the conference.

With all of this young talent, Schweikert feels that Susquehanna may be a potent force in the upcoming years, but adds that he has older swimmers that you can never replace.

"How do you replace a Steve Fischer? You don't," Schweikert said. "Plus, I don't like to say that I am replacing someone, because you can never replace a person." Schweikert continued.

The women are now 3-4 with a 1-2 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference, while the men are now 4-3 overall.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 13

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 4, 2000

News in brief

Snow removal planned for Thursday, Friday

By Jenny Dorman

Students are being asked to move their cars so that physical plant workers may clear snow from the parking lots.

The lot behind West Hall and Phi Mu Delta and the back half of the North Hall lot were cleared between 2 and 3 a.m. on Thursday night.

Tonight between 2 and 4 a.m., the upper lot behind Theta Chi and the Scholars House and the lot near Shober, Isaacs and Roberts will be cleared. Students parked in either of those lots should be moved to the lot near Weber Chapel or the North Hall lot.

If cars are not moved in time, their owners should expect a phone call once the plowing begins.

Talent Show applications due

By Eric Prindle

Applications for the Spotlight Talent Show are due on Feb. 7. They may be picked up at the campus center information desk.

Top prizes will include \$50, \$100 and \$150 for the winning acts.

The talent show will take place on Feb. 24 and all students are invited to participate or attend.

Free soda, hot dogs, chance to win cruise

By David Applegate

Fans attending Susquehanna's women's basketball Tuesday, Feb. 8 and the men's game on Wednesday, Feb. 9 will be treated to free hot dogs and Pepsi, according to Sports Information Director Mike Ferlazzo.

The highlight of the Wednesday men's game will be the final Pepsi Half-time Shoot-out, featuring all of the previous Pepsi Shoot-out winners. They will compete one last time for a two-night luxury Bahamas cruise.

The cruise is for a winner and a guest on the dates of their choice, departing from Port Canaveral, Fla.

Campus shocked by death

By Peter Hall

Online Editor

Dr. Nallamotu Vasankumar, professor of sociology and anthropology, died at the age of 58 in his Selingsgrove home Friday, Jan. 28, following a short illness.

Vasankumar, known by most as Kumar, taught at Susquehanna for the past 18 years and was remembered by Chaplain Mark Radecke as an "exceptionally bright man," and a teacher devoted to his students, discipline and university.

"He wasn't here by inertia - he was here because of the students," Radecke said.

Born in Chintalapudi, India, Vasankumar shared his knowledge of that culture with his students, Radecke said.

"Knowledge of another part of the world is part of the legacy that he leaves here," Radecke said. "He quietly shared that. It's not something he wore on his sleeve."

"He stood among us as a man of quiet dignity," Radecke said.

Dr. J. Thomas Walker, professor of sociology, said the sudden nature of Vasankumar's death was a shock to students and faculty. "The department is truly saddened," he said. "He will be sorely missed by his students."

Although students are expressing their grief and sadness, "people are being quiet, frankly," Walker said. "I would attribute that to shock."

Walker remembered Vasankumar as a brilliant man and always willing to drop what he was doing to help a student. "As I look out of my office, I sort of expect him to come walking in with that big smile on his face, and that's not going to happen anymore," he said.

Paul Klingensmith, assistant professor of English, and his wife Linda knew Vasankumar as a colleague and a fellow member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Selingsgrove. In a memoir written by both, they remembered Vasankumar as, "a person of moral rectitude, not hesitant to speak out against that which he thought was wrong."

"His was a rectitude balanced with a quickness to praise; his was a nature marked by balance, by humor, infused by kindness, by a natu-

ral sympathy," they wrote.

"Kumar was constant, was loyal, a loyal friend, a loyal churchman, a loyal family man; he loved his wife and his son."

"In the midst of life's inconsistencies, such constancy, such love is a treasured blessing. His friends are forever blessed by his friendship," the Klingensmiths wrote.

In a memorial statement President Joel Cunningham said, "Kumar brought to Susquehanna the gifts of a talented anthropologist and intellectual, with firsthand knowledge of the cultures of India, Malaysia, Indonesia, Japan and many other parts of Asia. He was known internationally and quoted widely."

"Our prayers are with Kumar's wife, Joan, his son, Christopher, and other family members. May God's grace help them through this difficult time. The Susquehanna University community will remember Kumar's gifts with fondness and gratitude."

Vasankumar held a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Andhra University in

Please see KUMAR page 3



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

"A MAN OF QUIET DIGNITY" — Sociology professor Nallamotu Vasankumar brought international experience and insight to his classes.

CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE



The Crusader/David M. Applegate

Freshman Abby Willard is attacked sophomore Mike Thomas and freshman Kristen Boldous outside of Smith Hall. Across campus, students rode sleds, made snow angels and started snowball fights.

Scholarships, pizza discussed

By David Catanece

Forum Editor

A greater emphasis on making the transition to college, learning computer and web skills and an orientation to campus organizations could all be a part of the College 101 curriculum in the near future.

In a step toward changing the syllabus for the course, required of all freshmen, The Academic Affairs committee, along with Katherine Bradley, director of counseling, drafted a list of new ideas in a series of meetings this past week.

Jameson Troutman, S.G.A. Academic Affairs department head, along with his members, compiled a list of ideas along with a suggestion for a new book. Other suggestions were to get rid of the journals students are required to keep and focus on time management and test taking skills.

Newly-appointed sophomore Vice President Melanie Noto said she wants to look into the increase of tuition compared to the increase in scholarships. "Our tuition continues to go up, but what about our scholarships? I don't see them increasing," Noto said during the committee meeting.

Troutman suggested to find out how other schools around Susquehanna's size and in the northeast region handle fiscal increases.

The Residence Life committee is drafting a letter to Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, regarding the need for call boxes near dormitories.

The committee is looking to get boxes installed at Hassinger, Seibert, Bogar and Aikens Halls along with the library and one along University Avenue.

Also discussed during the committee meeting on Monday night was Domino's Pizza delivery. Various senators said that Domino's will not bring orders into the resident halls because the school will not allow it.

"When I asked the delivery guy, he said it was a school policy," freshman Brooke Martin said. As a result, Domino's calls the students before they are coming and the students wait outside to pick up their food.

The Extracurricular Committee will be meeting with Don Hamum, director of athletics, about the possibility of lighting some fields for use at night. Department head Jenny Shearer is looking to light one playing field, one basketball court and one tennis court.

The committee will also propose that the athletic playing fields be maintained on a weekly basis. "There are so many divots in the field and people are getting injured," Shearer said.

The Safety Committee will be attending the Campus Safety Forum, sponsored by the Susquehanna chapter of N.C.W. on February 9 at 8 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall, where blue lights will be discussed.

Student Government Association

Students select new housing

By Erin Boylan

Staff Writer

Although the spring semester has only just begun, it's time for students to make housing plans for the next academic year.

For students interested in off-campus housing, an information session for off-campus lotteries will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

The off-campus lottery will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. in Mellon Lounge. At this time, lottery numbers will be chosen for individual students. Single group numbers will also be offered for groups of up to three people who want to live together off-campus.

According to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, approximately 180 students request to live off campus each year, depending on class sizes. Of those who apply, 60 to 70 percent are granted off-campus housing during the first round lottery process. By mid-summer, almost 90 to 95 percent of the interested students are given permission for off-campus housing, Caldwell said.

The average individual cost of off-campus living is roughly \$650 to \$700

per month for a three-occupant dwelling, Caldwell said. This amount does not include utilities, food expenses, cable hook-ups, Internet access or transportation. These rates vary by area and the specific preferences of residents.

Room and board for students living on-campus is currently \$5,550 per year. This cost is approximately \$793 for each of the seven months in which classes are in session.

Taking into account that items such as meals, cable and Internet access are included in the on-campus figure, off-campus housing could be just as costly as dorm life, depending on specific situations.

Senior Mackenzie Pfeiffer, who lives in an apartment on South High Street with another student, said that off-campus housing is quieter than dorm life. She said that living in an apartment allows her to cook her own meals and be closer to the downtown Selingsgrove area.

Pfeiffer added that living off-campus eased her transition back to Susquehanna after spending a semester studying in London. She said that she would have found it "difficult to be abroad and then go back to living in a dorm."

Senior Katie Pierce and two other students live in a duplex on North Pine Street. Pierce said that the best points about off-campus housing are the freedom of not having to deal with dorm regulations and the opportunity to cook her favorite meals.

Pierce added that she enjoys "actually going home to a house, and not just to a dorm" when classes are finished for the day.

Both Pfeiffer and Pierce did acknowledge that there are downsides to off-campus living, such as having to deal with trash removal, transportation to classes and household repairs.

According to Caldwell, off-campus housing might not be as agreeable or economical as it seems, taking into account the added responsibilities that come with it.

"Once you put in incidentals, the benefits [of living off-campus] often don't outweigh the problems," Caldwell said.

For those students interested in remaining on campus next semester, sign-ups for Isaacs House, Roberts House or the eight-person suites in Shober Hall are due in the Residence Life Office no later than 4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 21. The lottery for those residences will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 4 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Sign-up sheets for Shober Hall five-person and four-person suites should be delivered to the Residence Life Office by noon Wednesday, Feb. 23. The lottery for these suites will be conducted that same day at 4 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

Scholars' House applications and North Hall singles applications are due at Residence Life by 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 29.

The on-campus housing lottery will begin Tuesday, April 11 and end Wednesday, April 12. This lottery will be held in Mellon Lounge starting at 6:30 p.m. both evenings. Students will be issued lottery numbers based on their academic years, and will be allowed to select dorm rooms in the order of their individual lottery numbers or their roommates' lottery numbers.

North Hall Head Resident Karen Petock said that she believes the best benefit of on-campus living is the sense of community and diversity. By remaining on campus students have the opportunity to "meet different people and be exposed to different back-

"Once you put in incidentals, the benefits [of living off-campus] often don't outweigh the problems."

— Ward Caldwell
Director of Residence Life

grounds," Petock said.

Freshman Matthew Cornish, who lives in Smith Hall, said he enjoys living on campus because of the constant interaction among students. Living in a dorm means "you're with people 24 hours a day," Cornish said.

Sophomores Cristy Shulick and

Please see LOTTERY page 3

Committee seeks new president

By Jan Vitale

Staff Writer

The nationwide search for a new president is underway.

With President Joel Cunningham's announcement that he will leave Susquehanna to take a position as assistant and vice chancellor at the University of the South at Seawane in Tennessee, a search committee has been set up to begin the search for a new president.

The 17-member Presidential Search Committee is composed of four faculty members, one adminis-

trator, two students and ten members of the board of directors and was appointed by Samuel D. Ross, Jr., chair of Susquehanna University's board of directors. An executive search consultant firm has also been hired to help with the process.

Members of the campus and community are invited to attend an open session in the Shearer Weber Dining Rooms on Feb. 9 and 10 to discuss questions such as where the institution is, where it is going and what it is looking for in a new president, according to Sara Kirkland, vice president

for university relations and member of the search committee.

Nancy Martin of the Educational Management Network executive search firm will help with the conversations. The two days will consist of individual interviews, group meetings and forums, according to Kirkland.

"We want to move as fast as possible," Kirkland said. She added that the process could take about five months.

Although the two days will not be enough time to receive all opinions, Philip Winger, assistant to the president, said that committee members

will be willing to take comments, questions and suggestions.

The committee has not met yet, but on February 13 the committee will have its first formal meeting. On February 14, they will meet with the board of directors to discuss the search.

The meeting will also be the start of a position specification paper. This 10 to 15-page paper will outline the questions discussed at the open sessions, Kirkland said.

The search for the new president will be nationwide and come from a variety of applications, according to

Kirkland.

The search is in the initial stages and since the process could take months, the committee and the board want to start as quickly as possible.

However, Kirkland continued, "We have time. He [Cunningham] will be our president until July." She added that he will be a very active president until he leaves.

Kirkland also said that the Internet will be used in order keep the campus and community updated in the search. The web site is www.susqu.edu/presidentsearch.

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Students, staff serve in Costa Rica

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Costa Rica and Nicaragua were the destinations of Susquehanna's second international service learning trip.

Thirteen students, three faculty and staff members, two spouses and a parent of one student traveled to Costa Rica and Nicaragua between January 3 and 15.

The trip, sponsored through the Chaplain's Office, emphasized both learning and service and ran through the Central America Service Learning/Mission Project. Students attending the trip received two credits.

The academic part of the trip included visits to clinics and mission sites and presentations by professors, pastors and missionaries. Students were also required to read two texts, keep a journal, write a paper and do a presentation on the trip.

There were two sub-teams that worked on the service part of the trip. The smaller group was a medical team. The other group was a construction team.



Photo Courtesy Chaplain Mark Radecke

FUN AND FUNCTION — Senior Angela D'Allesandro, Nick Barker and freshman Megan Boggs rest among the donated supplies.

tion team.

Sophomore Cara Rosenberger said, "Even though there were two teams for most of the trip, we were able to mesh well as a group and we learned to find the good in even the worst that

could happen."

The medical team helped staff medical clinics in Costa Rica. The students did outreach work, such as taking blood pressure.

"It was the best experience of my

life. I loved it," said Angela D'Allesandro, a senior Spanish major. D'Allesandro worked with the medical team as a translator.

The construction team built a playground, installed new fencing and constructed partitions to divide educational rooms at a church in the town of Aserrí, Costa Rica.

"I really like working with members of the community," said sophomore Erin Prebil, who worked with the construction team.

After the playground was built, there was a dedication. "It was very sentimental because we had bonded with the church congregation," said Rosenberger, who also worked for the construction team.

On the way to Nicaragua, the group experienced three flat tires, according to Chaplain Mark Radecke. He added that the normal five to six-hour trip took nine hours.

The medical team worked at a hospital on Ometepe Island in Lake Nicaragua and a remote mission outpost for the Sarapiquí and San Juan Rivers.

"The people I met there were absolutely amazing," freshman Megan

Boggs said. Boggs added that the highlight of the trip was going up the San Juan River with the medical team. She added that the people were very accepting.

The construction team worked and lodged at an orphanage on Ometepe Island, shoveling rocks and soil in order to prepare the site for a new concrete patio.

"It was hard work, but fun," Prebil said.

The team also spent their evenings with the children. "These kids are remarkable and hungry for adult attention," said Radecke, who added that the youngest child was three and the oldest was about 15.

The group also hand-delivered materials that included 400 bottles of vitamins and 5,000 pairs of children's underwear. Medical and education supplies were also handed out. Radecke said that about \$20,000 went into this mission project.

This trip was offered to students at Susquehanna and was publicized in Spanish and religion classes. The total cost of the trip for the participants was \$1,685, Radecke said.

New DCC offices showcased

By Allyson Ringgold
Staff Writer

The lower level of the campus center was filled with activity Monday, Jan. 31. The Service Learning Resource Center, Center for Career Services, Office of Multicultural Affairs and Charlie's Coffeehouse hosted an open house to advertise their recent renovations.

Free food and drinks were offered as well as an abundance of information and excitement about the improvements the renovations created.

"The Resource Center is much larger so I think we are able to serve the campus community better," said Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs.

Director of Center for Career Services, Dr. William Regester said, "I love everything that's been done. I am happy with the work done to the office. The atmosphere is inviting, it's great."

According to Regester, the renovations created a lot more space for the center allowing Career Services to be more user-friendly and much more inviting. As a result of the renovations, the center was able to incorporate a room for mock interviewing.

Students seem to agree that the renovations provide space and a more inviting atmosphere. "The Resource Center is very warm, inviting," junior Melissa Ziegler said. "The new Multicultural [Office] is open, not intimidating. The lighting is good and it's very welcoming," Ziegler said.

Charlie's operations manager, junior Vanessa Diaz said, "I think it's a great addition to the Charlie's atmosphere."

"I think it's definitely a great addition to the multicultural center. The other office wasn't as open. The new office is easier to see and looks welcoming."

Office of Multicultural Affairs interim director, Kamika Cooper said, "The new office is much more inviting, we can open both doors. People are more likely to flow in."

"I can appreciate all of the changes. The new meeting room allows people to have their meetings right next door. I also like that the director of multicultural affairs office is right in the middle of the resource center."

"More space allows for more resources, also newness attracts people," Cooper continued. "I hope the changes encourage people to come in and see what we're about."

Events celebrate Black History Month

By Katie Pasek
Assistant News Editor

A month-long celebration of black history and culture is underway at Susquehanna.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and other campus organizations, the celebration began on Tuesday with a performance by slam poet muMs the Schemer, who kicked off his tour titled, "Saving the Cockroaches."

"We're really excited to have him here," Kamika Cooper, interim direc-

tor of Multicultural Affairs, said.

"Ignite a Kitchen Fight," a program designed to initiate dialogue between women of color and white women, took place Wednesday, Feb. 2. Dr. Simona Hill, assistant professor of sociology, senior Kim Fisher and Cooper facilitated the event.

This Saturday Charlie's Coffeehouse is sponsoring an interactive African drumming performance titled, "Drumming Village." The program begins at 9 p.m.

According to Charlie's programming manager, Delina Cefaratti, the

event will feature two performers who will share their culture and tradition. There will also be an opportunity for audience participation, Cefaratti said.

Charlie's has always tried to be a place where students of different background and traditions can hang out together, Cefaratti continued.

A Spike Lee movie, "4 Little Girls," will be shown Monday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The Office of Multicultural Affairs, S.A.C. and the Black Student Union are sponsoring the film.

Soul Food Dinner will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms. The Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring the dinner, with Joe Brown as the coordinator. According to Cooper, soul food is "a must in the black community."

The Office of Admissions is sponsoring a program called "Celebrating Our Cultures Weekend" between Thursday, Feb. 17 and Saturday, Feb. 19. During this time prospective minority students will be visiting Susquehanna.

According to Admissions Counselor Andrew-Bryce Hudson the office is expecting a record-breaking 55 students this year.

Students will be traveling from Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Reading, New York and Pittsburgh to attend the Admissions Office's activities. During the week students will be attending classes and talking with minority students at Susquehanna, Hudson said.

One advantage of the program is that the student is aware of what is out there, Hudson said. "It also shows the university that we are trying to diversify the university as much as possible," he added.

During the prospectives' stay there are four activities taking place.

The first is a black symposium titled, "It Takes a Village..." and runs from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Thursday. Junior Venus Ricks and senior Garrett Thompson are coordinating the program, which is sponsored by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

The annual Brotherhood race relations forum, "If You're Not a Part of

the Solution, Are You the Foundation of the Problem?" will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Included in the panel are four students, two faculty members and a moderator.

"Celebrating Our Cultures" is a dinner banquet on Friday evening for prospective students and invited guests.

Also on Friday is "Diversity Jam 2000," a dance in the auxiliary gym from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. According to Cooper, the dance will give prospective students a chance to mingle with Susquehanna students in a relaxed atmosphere.

S.A.C. is sponsoring the movie "The Wood" Friday, Feb. 25, in Charlie's. The film features three men who are reflecting on their lives while coming of age in the 1980s, Cooper said.

The celebration ends in Charlie's with Jazz Poetry Night on Tuesday, Feb. 29. According to Cooper, the program is formatted like an open mic night, where students can read poetry.

Two departments seek new faculty

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

With multiple vacancies to fill, the communications and theatre arts and political science departments at Susquehanna are currently interviewing potential candidates.

The communications and theatre arts department is trying to find an instructor for broadcasting courses. Susquehanna currently has an adjunct professor covering the position.

The department began its search last April immediately after the resignation of Dr. Joe Burns, according to department head, Larry Augustine. He said the department looked for a replacement during the summer, but "it's not a good time to look because everyone is either staying where they are, or are already hired."

The current search has been going on since the beginning of the academic year, according to Augustine.

"Letters were sent to every graduate school in the U.S. with a broadcasting program that offers a doctorate degree," Augustine said.

He also said that advertisements were placed in academic professional journals and posted on some web servers for the professional community. Currently the department has established a pool of candidates and has begun the interviewing process at Susquehanna.

"We previewed some candidates at the National Communications Association Convention in Chicago earlier this year," Augustine said.

The first interview with a candidate was February 1, and the next will be on February 10. A third interview is currently being scheduled, according to Augustine.

"I hope that in the next two weeks we will be able to send out an offer," he said. However, if a replacement is not selected within that time frame, Augustine said there are still more candidates.

"At this time we have very top qualified candidates," Augustine said. The political science department is also seeking candidates for two full-time teaching positions. The positions will be assumed next fall.

The search for the position teaching "Constitutional Law in American Government and Politics" is further along than the second one in international relations, according to Political Science Department Chair, Dr. James Blessing.

Blessing said the department received about 40 applications for the first position and about 100 for the second.

All political science majors and minors were invited to attend as many of the on-campus sessions as possible, Blessing said.

"A certain number of students responded and are committed to seeing all four of the candidates," he said.

Two sessions are held for each candidate. The first is a tray luncheon which is for just the candidate and students. The second session is a "class-like presentation with a follow-up discussion," Blessing said. He explained that faculty attend the presentation, but leave the discussion for the students.

The four candidates for the first position came to Susquehanna this week and everyone who attended the sessions will submit written evaluations, Blessing said.

"Early next week we will meet again to go over all the comments from everyone to decide which of the four we want to first offer the job to," he said.

However, this is only a recommendation to the administration Blessing explained.

"Hopefully by the middle of next week we will know," Blessing said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Car stereos stolen in parking lots

An unknown person or people removed the stereo and related equipment from the vehicles of Jasmine Dreese, 18, Selingsgrove, Brandon Lee Rathfon, 19, Selingsgrove and Michelle R. Korbar, 30, Freeburg, on Jan. 31, according to state police reports. The thefts occurred in the parking lots of Value City, Susquehanna Valley Mall and Wal-Mart on Routes 11 and 15, the reports said.

Teen-ager injured in two-car accident

A vehicle driven by Matthew M. Shirk, 19, Middleburg, was traveling west on TR25 in West Beaver Township when it crossed the center line and collided with a vehicle driven by Bonnie L. Kyle, 44, McClure, Jan. 28, state police said. Kyle was transported to Lewistown hospital.

Man jailed following arraignment

According to state police reports, Larry David Holzinger, 57, Milton, was arraigned on charges of rape, statutory sexual assault, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and indecent assault on Jan. 31. Holzinger was placed in Snyder County prison in lieu of \$50,000 bail, the reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Snowplow damages student vehicle

A student's vehicle was hit by a snowplow on Jan. 27 outside 300 University Ave., public safety said. The damage included a dent and scratches at the right rear side of the vehicle, reports stated.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

1 Number of dollars it costs to get a temporary meal card in Evert Dining Hall

5 Number of cars remaining in the parking lot behind North Hall at midnight, after students were asked to move them for snow removal

3 Number of students riding an inflatable couch down the hill behind West Hall Tuesday, Jan. 25

2 Number of times the Susquehanna men's basketball team lost in overtime between Jan. 26 and Feb. 1

Green Susquehanna

Green Susquehanna is a recently founded group of students, faculty and staff dedicated to actualizing progressive, ecological values through political and direct action.

Green Susquehanna will hold its second meeting Sunday, Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. in the Scholars' House library.

We will discuss petitioning for ballot access for Green Party candidates in the upcoming election, candidate endorsements, organizational issues and plans for the future. Anyone interested in being part of Green Susquehanna is invited.

Along with National Organization for Women, we are sponsoring "Looking for the Union Label in the Global Economy: Perspectives from Central Asia and Central India," with featured speaker Kimberley Best. Wednesday, Feb. 16 in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

For more information about Green Susquehanna, contact Eric Prindle at x3726 or prindle@susqu.edu.

S.P.A.A.

S.U.N. Council representatives are needed to attend meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. All interested should contact Shannon Klagholz.

The Student Voluntary Reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, and all are encouraged to attend. Condoms will be sold in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center on Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Please place your orders at those times. Decorating of condoms will be done on Saturday, Feb. 12 at 1 p.m. by S.P.A.A. members.

Admissions

The Office of Admissions is seeking students to serve as Susquehanna tour guides for the 2000-2001 academic year. Applicants should be articulate, outgoing, responsible and must enjoy sharing their Susquehanna experiences with new people. Anyone wishing to fill the position should stop by the Admissions Office to pick up an application. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

ΦMA

This past Saturday the brotherhood hosted the cast party for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Members of the brotherhood performed "The Star-Spangled Banner" this past Tuesday, prior to the men's and women's basketball games.

ΑΔΠ

Our new Alpha members include Courtney Bouthot, Angela Luino, Lauren Maglietta, Sara Mainhart, Megan Marquette, Courtney Murphy, Megan Patrono and Jenell Wikowski.

ΚΔ

Welcome to our new pledges: Jennifer Allison, Becky Ammons, Brandy Brion, Kristin Cobick, Lisa Mangle, Lauren Schiavone, Meredith Thorpe, Kate Vancotti and Allison Zyla.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes our new members Lynn Burke, Amy Conlan, Sara Hasert, Shana Hull and Megan Levine.

Lauren Pollock aided Zeta during rush week. She helped to oversee the setting up and tear down of every party and she worked nonstop on creating new decorations when they were missing.

ΣAI

Laura Eis performed a violin recital last Saturday. Eis, from West Hartford, Conn., is one of the few violin majors in the music program. She played selections by Mozart, Bach, Schubert and Monty in the recital.

Valentine's Day is approaching, and the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota will begin the "Heilman Hearts" fundraiser Monday, Feb. 7. They will sell them in the campus center all week.

Members of ΣAI performed in the Chancel Drama production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" last weekend.

C.C.M.

This past weekend, Catholic Campus Ministry (C.C.M.) raised \$1,500 for St. Francis Soup Kitchen in Harrisburg. The money was collected as part of a national project titled "The Souper Bowl of Caring." C.C.M. has contributed \$3,700 to St. Francis Soup Kitchen since 1997 as part of this project.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa's spring 2000 pledges include Elaine Bafaro, Janelle Caiazzo, Caite Ellis, Brianna Gianti, Amy Harrington, Erin Howard, Katie Koch, Marie Maradeo, Megan Reynolds, Jackie Sears, Courtney Slack, Amy Vytovich and Windy Williams.

Amy Harrington broke the Susquehanna women's basketball record of three-pointers in a season.

Karen Waibel has recently announced her engagement to John Boughrum.

ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa announce our new associates for the spring of 2000: Brad Bombay, Alan Cooper, Dave Hickok, Aaron Katyl, Martin Kyper III, Tom Lupfer, Theron Mossholder and Mike Reiss.

Daniel Billings was voted as the winner of our chapter's Delta Hexaton Award. This award was given to Billings for his overall character. He earned a 4.0 G.P.A. last semester, has studied abroad, was our rush chairman and has always aided members of our fraternity. This award is given out each semester to a brother who excels in the areas of brotherhood, character and scholarship.

ΣΦΕ

We welcome our new pledges to our fraternity. Those men include Brian Bookman, Isaac Depoe, Drew Hardick, Jason Noel, Ryan Ross, Mike Sakelariades, Scott Semper, Jeff Wild and Brad Whittington.

Kumar: Campus grieves again

continued from page 1

India, a master's of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and a master of arts and doctorate in sociology from Princeton University.

Vasankumar's scholarly interests included social change, post-

modernism and the social and cultural contexts of humor. He also received National Endowment for the Humanities grants that enabled him to attend programs at Duke and Harvard Universities and a Fulbright to attend a summer seminar in China in 1988. In 1994 and '95 he taught at Miyazaki International College in Japan and was a visiting scholar at the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

He had planned to be on sabbatical during the spring semester to complete research for a book at Harvard University, Walker said.

A requiem mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at All

Saints Episcopal Church on Market Street in Selingsgrove. Students are welcome to attend the service, Radecke said.

A memorial service for the Susquehanna community will be led by Radecke in Weber Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10.

Surviving in addition to his wife and mother are one son, Christopher, of Berkeley, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. N. Sakuntala, Mrs. N. M. A. Ramin, Mrs. N. Satya Jyothi and Mrs. N. Parjatha all of India.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the N. J. C. Vasankumar Fund, Church of India, in care of the First National Trust Bank, Selingsgrove.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Lottery: Residence Life dates announced

continued from page 1

Amanda Mitchell, who live in Reed Hall, said that the worst thing about dorm life is the sloppiness of fellow hallmates.

"Some people don't clean up after themselves," Shulick said. "The bathrooms are dirty," Mitchell added.

According to junior Andrew Flothmeier, an alternative to residence halls is living within one of the university's project houses. He said that

living in a project house allows him to coexist in an apartment-like setting with people who share similar interests while still enjoying the accessibility of on-campus housing.

Flothmeier, a resident in the Computer Consultants' suite in Scriber Hall, added, "Project housing is a great reward for service we love doing anyway."

Caldwell said that he advises students to begin discussing their housing plans for next year as soon as possible.

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• Fitness

Monday & Wednesday 6-9 pm

• Public Relations

• Current Trends & Practices (Monday only)

• Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice (Wednesday only)

• The Writing Seminar

• Introduction to Film (6-9:30 pm)

• Using Computers (Monday only)

• Using Databases (Wednesday only)

• Fundamentals of Mathematics

• Principles of Psychology

• World Religions

• Basic Writing Skills* (Wednesday only)

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 pm

• Issues in Human Biology (6-10 pm)

• Public Speaking

• Desktop Publishing* (Tuesday only)

• Principles of Macroeconomics

• US History 1877-1990

• Introduction to Statistics

• Basic Algebra* (6-8 pm)

Saturday

• Curriculum Methods in Teaching

• (8-11 am)

• Technology in Education (11 am-2 pm)

• Developmental Reading in the

Content Area (2-5 pm)

• Study Skills* (8:30-10:30 am)

To Be Arranged

• Summer Theatre Production

*Non Credit Course



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Editorials

New policy needs to be adopted

Susquehanna's student e-mail server, Winnie, is finally operable, but I am sure Vegas would have odds on it crashing again in the next two weeks based on what appeared in my Inbox Wednesday. Less than two days after Winnie came off the disabled list, mass e-mails are once again threatening a season-ending injury to a tool that the modern day college student should not be without.

The only solution that will actually work on this problem is effective administration, and until Computing Services, faculty and the S.G.A. discuss this issue and come up with a battle plan, e-mail problems will continue.

Sue Moyer, manager of software support and the e-mail administrator, has proposed a plan that would hold those who refuse to stop sending mass e-mails accountable. Under her plan, students would receive a warning the first time they sent a campus-wide email. The second time all e-mail privileges would be suspended for two days and the third time privileges would be suspended for two weeks.

Moyer presented her plan at a faculty meeting, and although all agreed something needs to be done about the problem, Moyer said 8 or 10 faculty members expressed concern that they might have to e-mail students with pressing information for their classes. They say if a student's account is suspended, he or she might not ever get the message. The faculty should realize, though, that if mass e-mails continue, they won't be able to send out information to students anyway because those same few students whose accounts should be taken away will have already brought down the server.

As the saying goes, the problem with our e-mail lies between the chair and the keyboard. Users that cannot respect the privacy of others and insist on wasting my time and your time should be punished.

Credit card debt tempts students

If it's an off-campus call and it's before 10 a.m., it must be a credit card company.

This semester, students have been plagued by constant phone calls and mass mailings appealing to them to sign up for credit cards.

It is likely not a coincidence that this comes just as the Campus Center's policy against credit card vendors goes into full effect. This is their year of fighting back.

But why shouldn't they be allowed to go about their business? After all, this is a free country.

It may be, but no one who is mired in debt can really be called "free." And that's just the state of affairs that these companies want to bring about.

A 1998 study by the Public Interest Research Groups found that college students tend to be very naive about how deep into the muck they can be pulled by the temptation credit cards offer.

Students were asked how long it would take to pay off a \$1,000 debt at an Annual Percentage Rate of 16 percent and a 3 percent minimum payment if they only paid the minimum balance due. Only 20 percent guessed the correct answer: six years.

And that amounts to \$559 in interest. There are plenty of places where responsible college students can get credit cards with no tricky fees or inflated rates and where they can get accurate information on how to use a credit card properly. It is also very easy to get a debit card, which offers the same conveniences as a credit card but without the temptation to go into debt.

The more exploitative credit card companies know this, which is why they have to resort to calling us at 8 a.m. Hopefully, they're hearing plenty of dial tones.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Call it emotional voyeurism — acting like a Peeping Tom with regard to the raw grief and pain of others. An airplane goes down in the Pacific and lives are lost. That is sad, and it is news.

Like flies to fresh dung, television "reporters" and cameras flock to the scene, insert themselves uninvited into the private lives of people who have just learned of the death of loved ones, and ask what has become the single most inane question of our times: "How does it feel?" By what criterion is that question or any possible response to it news?

Has humankind devolved so far as to be entertained by others' displays of grief? Are we so emotionally immature that we look to — of all things! — television to teach us how to respond to tragedy?

Communities of faith have traditionally schooled their members in ways of grieving appropriate to their values and beliefs. And good parents teach their children to avert their eyes to respect the privacy of others.

Television: America's parent and its religion. God help us all.

"Stars and Bars" exemplify heritage

To the editor:
I would like to take issue with the article recently published in your newspaper on the subject of the Confederate battle flag. The article suggests that the flag symbolizes bitterness and hatred and is better off just completely eliminated, when in reality, the "Stars and Bars" are a proud part of Southern heritage. It stands for the spirit and pride of the South. It remains as a memorial for all who made the ultimate sacrifice, defending their homeland and way of life.

The article also states that the flag stands for slavery. We should remember that our own flag "Stars and Stripes" stood for slavery for over 75 years prior to the Civil War. I do not hear any demands to change our current flag. Slavery was far from the only issue the War Between the States was fought over. It was not even the top of the list. The right of the states to override federal laws was the number one issue resulting in the war. Import tariffs also played a large part in igniting the South since it viewed import taxes as crippling to its economy. Slavery was only one part of the equation for the secession. We

must remember all those who fought in the Civil War on both sides and at very least let the people of each Southern state decide where to display this badge of honor.

Luke Roman

Elimination of flag not the solution

To the editor:
I am writing in response to Melanie Noto's editorial concerning the Confederate flag. To suggest that the flag passes on hatred and bitterness is ludicrous. These traits cannot be passed on by a piece of fabric. Traits like hatred must be learned. Perhaps instead of blaming the flag, Noto and The Sisterhood should aim their efforts at creating a better environment for those who have to live with hatred in the home.

The Confederate flag is neither a symbol of hatred nor a symbol of slavery. It is a symbol of the bravery of the Americans who lost their lives in war. It is inconsequential what they were fighting for. I wish I could say there was no racial problem in America. Sadly I cannot, as racism runs rampant all over our country. The removal of a piece of American history is clearly not

the solution. For The Sisterhood and the NAACP to concentrate their effort on such a trivial issue is a waste of time and energy.

There are factions around the world, and even here in America, that hate the American flag. They hate all it stands for as they see the United States as an oppression filled, corrupt nation. Because they hate it, does it give them just cause to demand it taken down? Most of us would laugh at that as a possible solution. The suggestion that the Confederate flag be taken down and burned is beyond laughable.

The Confederate flag does not make a person into a racist, and it does not embody racism and hatred.

To solve the problem of racism and ignorance in our country we must bond together as one and turn our attention to people rather than paraphernalia.

Robert Cohn

Proud Punksatwainian clarifies article

To the editor:
I would like to request a correction to an article that appeared in *The Crusader*. I have lived in Punksatwain all of my life

and I am very upset about a paragraph that appears in the second column of the Punksatwain article written by Ann Surrette. The paragraph is as follows:

"Noto is also a member of 'Punks Phil's Fan Club,' which according to her membership card, means she is a 'true believer in the one and only weather prognosticator, Punksatwain Phil.'"

This is then followed by this statement: "Shearer said she plans to apply for membership in the fan club this year."

Membership to "Punks Phil's Fan Club" is available to anyone. The membership cards are obtained from the Punksatwain Chamber of Commerce for the small fee of 25 cents. There is no application procedure. When I was in grade school we would buy a bunch of these cards and pass them around.

The way that this article in general and this paragraph in specific were written would make readers who are not from Punksatwain think that the fan club would be very selective and eventually discriminate against others.

Laura Armstrong

Broadcast students feel cheated

The broadcasting section of Susquehanna's School of Arts, Humanities and Communications is in disarray and broadcasting majors are rightfully furious.

A majority of broadcasting majors, including myself, do not believe the university is providing a adequate education that is preparing them for a career. In addition, a majority of broadcasting majors would not recommend this school to prospective broadcasting majors at this point.

With the amount of disorder, confusion and broken promises within the communications department over the past six months, students have been cheated out of a very expensive education. Juniors and seniors who take the bulk of their major courses during these years have lost time and education they can't get back. They have been used as guinea pigs in the department's ongoing experiment of "Who wants to teach broadcasting and television?" Unfortunately, there is still no final answer.

The communications department currently has two professors, one associate professor, three assistant professors and a half dozen lecturers. None have any real television experience.

According to Dean Laura deAbreu, the department is searching for someone who can "teach the television and audio production and editing classes and also someone that can run the equipment and manage the facilities."

David Catanese

Forum Editor

The department and administration tell us that hiring an adequate professor takes time. They tell us the television studio will eventually be built. They keep making promises they cannot keep. Broadcasting majors understand the process, time and money, but their educational careers should not be sacrificed.

"There hasn't been a replacement who knows what they are doing and we aren't learning anything," said junior Amy Getz.

"Poor communication by the communications department seems to be their practice. All my experience has come with my three internships. We want our money back," said senior Janice Bubeck.

"If I did it again, I wouldn't major in broadcasting here because I don't feel I am prepared," said senior Jamie Yoder.

"I don't feel the school and department really seems ready to invest the money or instructors for a good broadcasting program," said senior Ryan Ritchey.

"We don't have a functioning, up-to-date studio. No one teaches us how to put together a demo tape which we need to get a job," said junior Jill Frick.

"We don't have any faculty. This year has been kind of a waste," said senior Martin Hill.

In classes such as Television Documentary Production, we are basically being instructed by senior teaching assistant Ryan Ritchey. Even as a T.A., Ritchey feels he should be at least working with a professor that has a lot of experience.

"Someone like me needs to be there or students would be lost," Ritchey said.

"I give our current professors an E for effort. It's not their fault," said Bubeck.

Still, we are sick and tired of waiting and listening to excuses. For seniors, the time has been lost and many say that although they may leave with a diploma, they don't have the knowledge or skills for a real job.

For juniors, time is quickly running out. Underclassmen — you should be aware of what is really going on and you should be worried. Students should ask questions, complain and notify their parents.

How does Susquehanna expect to recruit broadcasting majors besides lying to them on their campus tour? How can they reimburse seniors for their lost love and education?

How can they defend funding a multimillion dollar athletic facility when our academic facilities are not completely because the price is too high?

Department in Disarray
First in a Two-Part Series

How can we trust them to hire another professor when they already botched the selection once before?

Broadcasting majors should challenge the department and administration to sufficiently and honestly answer these questions. The second part of this series will look into what has happened since Dr. Joe Burns left and how the department handled it.

MISCOMMUNICATION?

Do you believe the university is providing an adequate education that is preparing you for a career in broadcasting?

Yes 39%
No 61%

Would you recommend Susquehanna to a prospective broadcasting communications major at this point?

Yes 48%
No 52%

From a telephone poll taken for *The Crusader* Feb. 1-3, 2000 by David Catanese. Asked of 23 broadcasting majors.

HIV inmates should not lose rights

Contracting HIV is not a crime and inmates should not be punished for it.

In a world of equal opportunity, there is still a man leading a life of shame and solitude because of an illness. He's different from the majority of prison inmates.

Because of a virus, he is banned from participating in most prison activities. He is segregated from the other men, those who don't share his medical condition.

While the others join in prayer, he does not. While the others take classes and advance their education, he does not.

In this stage of life, he may need spiritual support now more than ever. Yet this prisoner has very few rights and even fewer options.

This situation should not exist today. It would be nice to think we have moved beyond the days of segregation. In a perfect world, equal rights would mean exactly that. However, this situation does exist.

For inmates infected with HIV in Alabama prisons, this situation is very real.

Recently the Supreme Court ruled that Alabama prisons may segregate HIV positive inmates, keeping them from educational programs and religious services.

Apparently these HIV inmates are at risk of mixing with the others. We wouldn't want to spread the virus by praying in the same room, would we? Rest easy, people — ignorance is a thing of the past.

At least it is in a perfect world. However, the world we live in today is far from perfect and ignorance is still around today.

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, it is possible to segregate those who impose a "direct threat" to the health and safety of others. A "direct threat" is considered a "significant risk to the health or safety of others that cannot be eliminated by reasonable accommodation."

I fail to see how "reasonable accommodation" is to completely segregate the inmates from the prison's programs. There is no risk to the health of the other inmates if those infected with the AIDS virus join them in religious services or participate in education programs.

People seem to be unaware of how the virus is spread. Sit in on a health class. They still teach students that HIV is not

Dawn Caminiti

Staff Writer

spread through casual contact.

The occurrence of sexual relations during a church service is highly unlikely.

Even more outlandish is the thought of prisoners passing needles around during the opening prayer.

Prohibiting these inmates from educational programs is definitely not going to stop the spread of the AIDS virus. Sharing the same textbook does not spread the disease.

Even behind bars, segregation is still

segregation. It is time to move beyond these practices and think in logical, medical terms.

Granted, these inmates did commit a crime and should be punished. As a result, they will lose some of their rights. But no prisoner should be secluded from programs specifically designed for inmates because of a disease.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

Fraternities

Gal Ferlazzo called spring rush "stronger than usual." Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi each nabbed 17 pledges, while Sigma Phi Epsilon got nine and Phi Sigma Kappa gained eight. Ferlazzo admitted she was a little disappointed with the sorority school like Penn State and Clarion brought hoards of students. Campaign 2001: a university-organized trip to Punksatwain?

John McCain

The man who wants to reform government as we know it surprised even himself by the whalloping he gave national front-runner George W. Bush in the Republican New Hampshire primary. McCain won 49 percent of the vote, topping the "compassionate conservative" by 18 points.

The Fourth Quarter

The Super Bowl was a snoozer until the fourth quarter. Suddenly the Titans put together a 16 point comeback that had us jumping off our couches and screaming at the television. Kevin Dyson's reception and reach ended up one yard short from a possible overtime, but the effort in the final 15 minutes was exceptional. Hats off to the Titans who gave us a reason to keep watching.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Everyone out there... who isn't a white male — dial that 800 number and let's get into the game," said Regis Philbin on *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: By the year 2010, a four-year education at Susquehanna will cost approximately \$175,000. And the television studio still won't be finished.

Punksatwain Phil

He saw his shadow unfortunately predicting six more weeks of winter. By the numbers, Phil has predicted more winter 90 times, compared to more spring only 14. Susquehanna was represented by five young ladies who promoted Crusader pride but schools like Penn State and Clarion brought hoards of students. Campaign 2001: a university-organized trip to Punksatwain?

XFL

The World Wrestling Federation (WWF) is launching a professional football league slated to begin in February 2001. WWF chairman Vince McMahon says the XFL will be real American football "with a lot more fun and attitude." CW can't wait. Hot, half-naked female coaches, the Undertaker as special guest referee and "The Rock" a place-kicker? Oh the possibilities.

Super Bowl Commercials

According to USA Today's ad meter the Anheuser-Busch spot with Rex was the most popular. The cheetah-Mountain Dew commercial was second. "The worst commercial on the Super Bowl" was actually rated one of the worst. CW's favorite: the hilarious E-trade spot featuring the monkey and two men clapping to music.

Dumb E-mails

Losing your book, keys or jacket does not deserve a campus email. Sue Moyer's email updates are more humorous than helpful. Most don't care about Ada. Students scuffled over the "PLEEASE READ" email that promised cash if forwarded enough times. Finally an email came from the Director of Computing Services asking people not to send it anymore. The more forwards and fighting and notices sent, the more chance of our server going down. CW says people who do this should lose their email privileges and be forced to get a tie.

Bad Hair

Yale university psychology professor Marianne LeFrance conducted a study and found that it negatively influences self-esteem, brings out social insecurities and causes people to concentrate on negative aspects of themselves. Okay, but what does that say about people who wear hats or sport the comb-over?

Car Under Snow

Did you see it? All week long there was a car in the main parking lot completely covered by piles of snow. The buried car had sat there all week but it was finally rescued on Thursday. Talk about a prank!

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and obscenity content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Pitt Camerata to perform

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

This weekend the Susquehanna community will have the opportunity to hear a performance of the Pittsburgh Camerata, a group named "a local classic" by The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The Pittsburgh Camerata will perform as part of the 1999-2000 Artist Series on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Before the concert begins, the Camerata will hold an open rehearsal from 3 to 5 p.m. This program is free and open to the public.

The highlight of the evening concert will be Susquehanna and area high school students joining the Camerata for Giovanni Gabrieli's "O Magnum Mysterium."

The Pittsburgh Camerata is a chamber choir of selectively chosen singers and performs often as an a cappella ensemble in both sacred and secular choral works.

The ensemble sometimes expands to perform in concert with an instrumental ensemble or chamber orchestra, embracing a repertoire from renaissance to contemporary.

In addition, the group annually presents a

series of performances in Pittsburgh and tours regionally.

They have been featured on the National Public Radio program "First Art," which features choral music from around the country.

This performance is partially supported by a grant from Pennsylvania Performing Arts on Tour, a program developed and funded by the Vira I. Heinz Endowment; the William Penn Foundation; the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, a state agency; and The Pew Charitable Trusts; and is administered by Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation.



A LOCAL CLASSIC — The Pittsburgh Camerata Chamber Choir, a part of the Artist Series, will grace the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Electronic art debuts in gallery

Fischer combines computer graphics with spectrum of color

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

An exhibition featuring electronic paintings by John Fischer opened last Saturday in the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

These dynamic electronic paintings bring computer graphics into the art of the painter by using the formal qualities that are characteristic to painting.

Since painting can be distinguished from drawing by its use of color, the computer is an extraordinary counterpart to the creative process because of its ability to generate an almost endless spectrum of color.

Fischer said that he began to use color in 1990 with the help of programs like Pixel Paint Professional, Photoshop 1.0 and Aldus SuperPaint.

"I used the medium to recreate some of the painting and drawing style and quickly discovered mirroring, gradients, overlapping, transparencies, and the incredible flexibility of this new medium," Fischer said in a statement.

"Computer artwork is always recognizable from traditional media," he said.

Originally born in Belgium in 1930, John Fischer is a classically trained artist with many years of experience.

The titles of some of his works that are currently on display in the gallery include: "Digital Plasma," "Cyber Threads," "My Universe This Day," "Magic Crystal" and "Teddy and Revolt of Fingerprints."

"For the consumer market there was no software at first. For my own piece of mind I did not attempt to become a programmer," Fischer said in a statement.

His other studies include classical piano and modern jazz, which he often incorporates into his art exhibitions.

He sees a correlation between his music and art because they both display a heightened awareness of rhythm.

Fischer says his inspiration is the love of color and that he "loves how the elements interact with each other and when I make a still picture I always try to have an element that is moving and interfacing with elements that don't move and that creates a tension."

He divides his time between two areas, New York and Geneva, where he teaches art.

He has written musical compositions for piano, woodwind, and brass and has appeared in jazz festivals all over the world.

Fischer opened the exhibit with a lecture, which was followed by a reception for all who attended.



E-PAINTING — Senior Sarah Lindwall looks over her shoulder at the electronic paintings of John Fischer while working in the art gallery.

By Brian Ianieri and
Sarah Gregonis

Living & Arts Editor and Staff Writer

They're just typical students at Susquehanna. Maybe they know more about the finer parts of the school than the average student, and maybe they know the location of the oldest tree on campus, but they're typical students nonetheless. That is, until they start walking backwards.

When this happens, they transform into Susquehanna tour guides, the people who can be seen backpacking through campus with a following of prospective students and their families.

"The key players [in the recruitment effort] besides us as counselors are the tour guides," said Sheyna Horowitz, an admissions counselor and tour guide coordinator. "The campus visit is the number one factor in helping a student make a decision on applying to and attending a college," according to the 1999-2000 Tour Guide Manual. "As a tour guide, you are a vital part of the Admissions effort. The students who visit Susquehanna are the ones most likely to apply and enroll at Susquehanna University."

This manual is a handbook that is given to all tour guides and contains a variety of information, ranging from facts about residence halls not "dorms" and Evert Dining Hall not "the caf." It also includes the goals and objectives of tour guides, as well as an "interesting facts" section—the oldest tree on campus is a poplar tree located next to Seibert facing Steele Hall, according to the manual.

The manual also says, "Do walk backwards especially in groups of five or larger."

Senior Loren North has been walking backwards for almost three years. She first decided to become a tour guide because of the experience she had with an enthusiastic guide when she was a prospective student, she said.

When touring campus with prospective students, guides are encouraged to customize their own tours and "show off the best of Susquehanna," Horowitz said. "You have to figure out what your customers are looking for and then cater to their needs." For example, on Tuesday night, tour guides were briefed by faculty involved in natural and social sciences about new developments and new "toys" in their particular departments. These briefings are a regular occurrence for tour guides in order to give them a firm base on which to display the university.

"There is no set tour route; we simply cover as many of the basics as possible, and the rest is left to our discretion," junior Shannon Kligholz said in an e-mail interview. "We avoid anything that poses a problem for a spe-

cific tour. For example, some people think the steps in Steele are too steep, and so they don't take their tours through the building; they simply explain it along the way."

"In general we don't go to Sasafra, Scholars, or West because they're furthest away, and tours only run about an hour long," Kligholz said.

"If tour guides had the same route all the time, it would be really boring and students wouldn't get to see what they wanted to see," senior Jeremy Heidenreich said.

According to the tour guide manual: "Your goal for the tour is to make Susquehanna come alive for a prospective family. Don't just point to a building and name it; talk about what goes on inside the facility. Really pay attention to your students' interests and mold your tour around them."

For example, Heidenreich said that if he has a student who is interested in playing the organ, he will take him or her to Weber Chapel to show him or her the organ.

The manual says guides should answer questions posed to them honestly, "while finding positive things to say about all aspects of campus life." "This does not mean you need to portray Susquehanna as a paradise university, but please do draw upon your positive views of Susquehanna University," the manual says.

At the end of each tour, tour guides are instructed to send a "Thank You" letter to their student.

"The letter is a personal touch," Heidenreich said.

Fall is the busiest tour season because seniors in high school might still be looking for a college, Horowitz said. The tours pick up again in March and April when juniors begin searching, she added.

"Right now we're sort of in a lull," Horowitz said.

Currently, the Admissions Office is in the process of hiring some new tour guides, Horowitz said. It will lose 15-18 guides due to graduation, and it is only looking to hire 10-12 new guides to replace them, she said.

"We're probably going to hire less than we have in previous years," she said.

Horowitz cited people who can think fast on their feet and who can relate their personal experiences to the tour groups as those considered prime candidates for tour guide positions.

"We're really looking for students that love Susquehanna," she said.

North said she particularly enjoys showing a prospective student around campus when the individual is enthusiastic about going to college. Even if North is not particularly enthusiastic about a certain tour, she said that an interested prospective can get her "so caught up with the tour that she can totally make your day."

New exhibit dedicated to apologies

By Lauren Phillips
The Stanford Daily

STANFORD, Calif. (U-WIRE) — "Imagine a room full of letters of apology."

This sentence has inspired a San Francisco publisher — and her Stanford intern — to undertake a project of immense proportion: an anonymous place for people to apologize for their wrong-doings and for those who come to feel apologized to.

K. Janene-Nelson, a senior editor for Mercury House, a non-profit literary publishing company in San Francisco, was driven to create an exhibit dedicated to apologies by a radio program about a New York man who set up an answering machine for people to make anonymous apologies in the 1980s.

The idea has blossomed, and Janene-Nelson is now creating "Apologia," accepting anonymous letters that will be collected and

organized into an enormous display of apology which is intended to fill a room with reconciliation.

"It's meant to be a quiet place, where people can feel apologized to for wrongs that have been done against them that they will never receive an [apology for it]," Janene-Nelson said. "It's a reminder that we are really all connected — that we have common faults."

Stanford junior David Yeh, a psychology major, became involved in the project this summer. He helped Janene-Nelson with research, planning and publicity both in San Francisco and outside the city. He was interested in the purpose of the project: reconciliation and addressing bonds between people.

"The project is so unusual because it appeals to people's humanity without commercializing it," Yeh said. "The themes are things that everybody shares, and even though its faceless, people can relate to it."

The submissions received thus far have varied widely in both their form and content. While some have been carefully and poetically crafted, others have been filled with scratched-out words or grammatical errors. One was constructed with cut-out letters, like a ransom note.

"What I'm hoping for is a spread of topics and subjects," Janene-Nelson said. "Deep meaningful apologies mixed in with the smaller, but not necessarily less meaningful, apologies."

Janene-Nelson hopes to address the significance of the secrets that people carry around with them and never confront, giving people an outlet to unburden. Many of the submissions thus far have focused on personal or familial relationships.

There will be more letters in the room than anyone would ever read. But the idea is that you walk into the room and feel surrounded... nearly on a spiritual level," she said. "I think that people should take more

responsibility for their own actions, and you have to solve your own problems before you can solve anyone else's."

When a sufficient number of submissions have been gathered and the design plans are finished, she will look for gallery space in San Francisco: ideally a completely empty white room where she can display the letters at eye-level in a large circle. The inner part of the circle may include allusions to Greek conceptions of hell and punishment.

"I want to acknowledge our dark side: we all have good and evil within us," she said. "We have to be cognizant of our more negative thoughts and ideas." She hopes to stage the exhibit by the fall of 2001.

Anyone interested in making a contribution to "Apologia" may send letters to P.O. Box 190456, San Francisco, CA 94119-0456 and look at the web-page for further information about joining the informational mailing list.

A ROAD TRIP FOR THE AGES



Sophomore Melanie Noto, junior Meghan Scott, and sophomores Anne Penman, Katie Koch, and Jenny Shearer were present for Groundhog's Day festivities Tuesday. The famous Phil saw his shadow, predicting six more weeks of winter.

Spring Break: Read the fine print first

By Ray Henry
The Daily Free Press

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — The glossy travel brochure on Bobi Slabin's lunch table showed beautiful young men and women sunbathing on white beaches, relaxing under a clear blue sky. Her spring break, the literature promised, could resemble this pictured paradise — for a few hundred dollars.

However, Slabin, a College of Arts and Sciences freshman at Boston University, was unimpressed.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch," she said. "It seems sketchy. It's just too good to be true."

Rachel Brasier, who works for Touraine Vacations and Cruises, agreed. Students eager to get away for spring break, she said, can be easily attracted to tour packages promising cheap vacations full of amenities. Many packages include meal plans, parties, nightclub admission and drink coupons.

But there can be trouble in paradise. According to Brasier, fly-by-night firms often stuff their brochures with bonuses to compensate for a shoddy vacation package.

"They're cheaper for a reason," Brasier said. In the past, Brasier has encountered problems with spring break tour operators, whose dream vacations often become very real nightmares.

The biggest troubles often occur before travelers ever reach their destination. Problems booking airlines have plagued planned tours in the past — in at least one case, students spent an entire weekend at an airport waiting for tickets that never came.

When travelers register for a vacation, they tell the tour operator what weekend they would

like to leave, and it becomes the operator's responsibility to book the flight. Upon hooking a vacation several months or weeks in advance, travelers are told to be ready to leave anytime during that weekend but are assured they will be given the departure time several days in advance. In some cases, however, operators fail to notify travelers and, in extreme cases, fail to hook tickets altogether.

"That's the biggest problem," Brasier said.

The tour operation business is transient, she said. Occasionally, a tour operator will go broke and cancel a tour. Students usually get their money back, but the refund process can be lengthy. Despite problems, travel agencies routinely book vacations through tour operators, Brasier said.

"We actually go and talk to these companies," she said. "We try to see who's been around for more than a year."

Traditionally tour operators offer trips to destinations such as Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, San Juan, Miami Beach, Nassau, Panama City, Daytona Beach and South Padre Island. However, spring break business to Caribbean destinations has increased, while less travelers are choosing Florida, a fact Brasier attributes to sustained economic growth.

What Brasier didn't mention, but is displayed prominently on most brochures, is the 18 and over drinking age in most Caribbean countries.

In selecting among tour packages, David Raposa, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association, believes students can pick a reputable company.

"You don't have to be that sophisticated," he said.

If a potential consumer asks a routine trav-

el question and receives an indirect answer, it could be an indication of a serious problem. Raposa recommends booking trips through an established travel agency, one affiliated with the American Society of Travel Agents, to avoid spring break tour scams.

"Obviously a reputable travel agency will only book tours with a reputable tour operator," Raposa said.

Similarly, trade groups such as the United States Tour Operator's Association or the National Tour Association exist to ease consumers' worries over fraudulent companies.

"If they're members of that, they're probably going to be reputable," Raposa said.

When the time comes to make a trip deposit or payment, Raposa recommends paying by credit card. If a tour operator refuses to accept it and demands a personal check or cash, it may be a sign of a scam.

Consumers should also be wary of small print or asterisks that alter the meaning of advertised prices. In addition, advertisements should disclose hidden costs: port taxes, service charges and single supplement charges that are often omitted to make prices appear more reasonable. And while a brochure advertises the features available at a given destination, it does not always mean they are included in the package.

To minimize miscommunication, travelers may want to seek confirmation of package details, he said. In particular, those choosing a vacation should repeatedly check features such as prices, lodging, tour itineraries and cancellation policies.

"You should ask to get everything in writing," Raposa said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite thing to do when it snows?



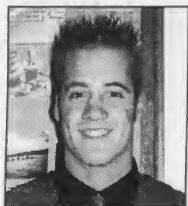
Kim Anderson '02

"Drink hot chocolate with mini-marshmallows."



Pat Quillian '02

"Wrestle."



Luke Peterson '03

"I enjoy a trip to the mountains for a snowboarding excursion."

The Crusader/Anja Santiago

Depression signs apparent

By Ann Surrette
Staff Writer

One in five people will experience a major depression at some point in their lives, according to Licensed Psychologist and Director of Susquehanna's Counseling Center Dr. Katherine Bradley.

Bradley said that depression is known as the "common cold of mental illness." She said college students are just as vulnerable to falling into the trap of depression as anyone else.

According to Bradley, depression is not just a mood disorder, but it is an illness that affects attitude and biology as well.

"It's not just feeling down but having problems in all these areas," she said.

A depressed person is unable to pay attention to anything.

"You're only focused on how badly you feel," Bradley said. "Depression changes the way we think about things in the world."

For instance, receiving a B on a test would ordinarily be an achievement for most people. But someone who is depressed sees that B as an indication that they are not good enough, Bradley said.

Depression is not just about feeling a little down, but it is feeling "really miserable," Bradley said.

Depression also affects the way the body functions, according to Bradley. People who are depressed will either want to sleep all the time or will have trouble sleeping at all, she said.

People suffering from depression also tend to gain or lose significant amounts of weight, Bradley said. They either will eat a lot more than they normally would or are unable to

eat at all, she said.

Depression affects energy as well, according to Bradley. People will either feel really fidgety and unable to sit still or they will feel sluggish and have difficulty moving around, she said.

The causes of depression are not always known. It can arise from a single event, such as breaking up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, failing a test or having a friend or relative die.

"Other times, however, the reasons for our depression are not quite as clear; that is, there may not be just one 'cause,' but a variety of contributing factors that accumulate over time and lead us to that feeling of being defeated, demoralized, hopeless, helpless, depressed," according to a pamphlet on depression published by the University of Texas.

Depression is the leading cause of alcoholism and drug abuse, according to "Wing of Madness: A Depression Guide" (www.wingofmadness.com). And untreated depression is the number one cause of suicide, according to the guide.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among people aged 15-24, according to the guide.

If one is experiencing feelings of depression, Bradley said she would urge them to seek help immediately. Even just talking to a friend about it can make a big difference, she said.

Depending on the severity of the depression, there are different ways to help the illness, including medication, cognitive behavioral therapy and traditional therapy, Bradley said.

Therapy is focused on getting the depressed person to resume his or her normal sleeping, eating and exercise habits, which can be "an extremely

"Students are very reluctant to go to see someone. They don't believe that anyone else feels the way they do."

— Dr. Katherine Bradley

difficult thing" for someone with the illness to do, Bradley said.

There are also a variety of medications that can help control feelings of anxiety and depression, she said.

"The best treatment tends to be a combination of therapy and medication," Bradley said.

Bradley also said it is important to reach out to people who seem to be depressed. "Go up and say 'How are you?'" she said.

Depressed people are often reluctant to burden friends with their problems, Bradley said.

"Friends and family are important," she said. "Keep asking, keep talking even if they don't want to open up right away."

The "classic" depressed college student is someone who is "sleeping all the time, really down on himself or herself, crying a lot, losing or gaining a significant amount of weight and withdrawing from friends," Bradley said.

"Students are very reluctant to go to see someone," she said. "They don't believe that anyone else feels the same way they do."

One in five Susquehanna students come to the counseling center, Bradley said.

"We help people with everything from clinical depression to just having a hard time with classes," she said.

Counseling services are available to Susquehanna students free of charge. Students who wish to seek help outside of the university are given referrals to community providers, Bradley said.

The counseling center staff includes Bradley, two licensed social workers—Cheryl Hoover and Stephany Hooper, and a psychologist-in-training, Lisa Lenz. The center also has a consulting psychiatrist, Dr. Fred Strickland. However, his services are not free of charge, but they may be covered at least partially by health insurance.

Having a psychiatrist on staff allows students to get appointments more quickly than if they go outside the center, Bradley said. Students can see Dr. Strickland within one to two weeks rather than having to wait months, she said.

"When you're depressed, you want to feel better soon," Bradley said. "You don't want to have to wait to see someone."

For more information, visit the Counseling Center's home page at www.susqu.edu/counseling. The page also provides many links to sources on the web on depression as well as various other topics.

The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Health Center. Appointments can be made by calling x4133.

Lombardi book enlivens legacy

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

His legacy was spawned from his standing as one of "The Seven Blocks of Granite," but the truth behind Vince Lombardi's football dynasty and mythology is masterfully detailed in David Maraniss' biography, "When Pride Still Mattered: A Life of Vince Lombardi."

Everything about Lombardi's life, from his playing days to his gradual rise through the coaching ranks of high school, college and professional football, are thoroughly researched, and they are explained in a matter that even non-sports fans can find riveting.

Lombardi is perhaps best known as the man who transformed a lack-luster Green Bay Packer team into a football powerhouse in the 1960s and, likewise, transmuted the game of football through his often misunderstood ideology of winning and teamwork.

As Maraniss points out, Lombardi, who is often associated with the phrase "Winning isn't everything, it is the only thing," was almost a paradox in himself.

That quotation in particular, Maraniss writes, was misinterpreted, and Lombardi later regretted the way that phrase was misconstrued.

"Lombardi was more complex and interesting than the myths that surround him," Maraniss writes.

Lombardi's family life was even more of an enigma.

His family sometimes suffered from his extreme dedication to football; Lombardi spent much quality time reviewing game films and talking strategy with players, and sometimes he couldn't find enough time to spend with his wife and children.

The story of the life of Vince Lombardi is certainly an intriguing and interesting one, from his fiery temper to his kinder, friendlier side.

And all sides are represented and researched in this book.

Born into a large Italian family,

Commentary



When Pride Still Mattered
David Maraniss

Lombardi was the oldest son — a position of reverence in his family. As an athlete in high school, Lombardi was rarely recognized for his physical talent and ability, but his work ethic.

As a college football player at Fordham, the media labeled him and six of his teammates "The Seven Blocks of Granite" because of their tenacity on defense.

Lombardi maintained his granite-like status as he began coaching, and his obstinate nature eventually led him to success as a coach and an icon.

And the Lombardi philosophy has thrived for decades after his death.

Hard work, discipline and professionalism are what he demanded of those around him, such as his players Bart Starr, Paul Hornung and Frank Gifford.

And he demanded the same of himself.

Maraniss brings out these aspects of Lombardi's character and intertwines them with Lombardi's life experiences to create a complete, rounded view of the "Old Man."

Sometimes you love Lombardi and sometimes you hate him, but it is hard not to respect him.

Maraniss, an associate editor at The Washington Post and the author of "First in His Class: A Biography of Bill Clinton," "The Clinton Enigma" and "Tell Newt to Shut Up," breaks through the "granite" of the Lombardi legacy and brings the true human being to the forefront.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "MICKEY BLUE EYES"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

CHAPEL COUNCIL SPRING BASH
Gray Ray Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
ARTIST SERIES: THE PITTSBURGH CAMERATA CHAMBER CHOIR
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

AFRICAN DRUMMERS: "DRUMMING VILLAGE"
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Sunday
NANCY KREBS CONCERT

Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
BROWN BAG LECTURE
Art gallery, 12:10 p.m.

CAMPUS SAFETY FORUM
Fisher Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

February 4 — LIVE
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$35 - \$50; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

5 — M.A.D.D. ABOUT MUSIC FEATURING THE COMMODORES AND ROBERTA FLACK

The Apollo of Temple, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

6 — BRIAN MCKNIGHT
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50 - \$45; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

15 — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$15 - \$35; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

18 — BECK
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

20 — REBA MCKENTIRE
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$47.50 - \$58; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

20 — KIDS IN THE HALL
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 7:30 p.m.; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

24 — INDIGO GIRLS
Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

24 — CARROT TOP
F.M. Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$26.50 - \$39.50; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

28 — BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND THE E STREET BAND
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$37.50 - \$67.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336; Wristband information: www.bjc.psu.edu

March 3 — FIONA APPLE
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

4 — CHER
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45.25 - \$75.25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Talented Mr. Ripley" 7:15 and 10 p.m.
"Stewart Little" 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"Scream 3" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Green Mile" 8:30 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Man on the Moon" 7 p.m.
"Being John Malkovich" 9 p.m.

Karaoke • Banquets • Class Reunions • Happy Hour • Sunsets •
WATERFRONT DINING AT ITS FINEST!
Weddings • Banquets • Sunsets • Class Reunions • Happy Hour • Sunsets •
ON THE POINT
Join us for a memorable dining experience on the beautiful Susquehanna River.
Relax and enjoy a spectacular sunset and sample one of Chef Ho's famous appetizers.
Nightly specials with a creative twist compliment our distinctive menu.
See every football, baseball or basketball game on our satellite TV system.
OPEN DAILY
For Hours or Reservation, Call 286-4684
Shikellamy State Park
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"Katie adjusted very well, she is a very versatile athlete"

In the limelight McKeever dominates water, land

— Head coach
Ged Schweikert

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

Swimming has always been in her blood.

In fact, freshman Katie McKeever does not even recall when she first began her swimming career. Upon arrival at Susquehanna, she decided that her main focus would be field hockey and she did not plan on swimming. Both McKeever and her parents felt that it would just be too difficult to manage two college sports.

"When I was in high school, I was telling my parents that I wanted to do both (sports) and they were like 'Katie, I don't think you are going to be able to,'" said McKeever.

As August rolled around, McKeever entered the hockey scene for Susquehanna and, though a little apprehensive at the beginning of the season, McKeever fell right into place with the field hockey atmosphere.

"My junior year (of high school), I was ready to quit hockey. I had the worst coach in the world," said McKeever. "I came back my senior year and I was afraid to make mistakes because of how the other coach had treated us."

"I got back into the swing of things my senior year and then here, I found my love for field hockey again."

Playing forward, McKeever was a huge asset to the Crusader hockey team last fall, as she finished second on the team in both goals (11) and points (25), while helping to lead the team to the NCAA Division III tournament.

She feels her main contribution to the team was her speed and quickness. She adds that the team worked well together and that they consistently had good passes.

McKeever has high expectations for upcoming field hockey seasons as a Crusader.

"I think as far as hockey, we are going to do the same if not better. I mean we are losing some really good people, but I think we have so much depth it's not even funny," said McKeever.

With the hockey season complete, McKeever decided that she would in fact take on the chal-

lenge of swimming.

"I was coming here to play hockey and I decided after the hockey season that it wasn't too much to swim too," McKeever said.

Few competitors in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference were prepared for what McKeever could do in the water. She was an instant success, winning multiple events and blowing away the competition.

Her specialty is the breaststroke, in which she has already terminated two standing Susquehanna school records. In the 100-breaststroke, McKeever swam the event in 1:11.01, which surpassed the record previously held by Tammy Shuttles in 1996 (1:11.09). But, an ever-determined athlete, McKeever feels she can lower her time a little bit more.

"I want to drop my 100 to a 1:10 — it's at a 1:11 right now," McKeever said.

McKeever has also broken the 200-yard breaststroke record with a time of 2:36.59, and again feels confident that she can lower that time as well.

"And in the 200, I think that maybe I can drop a second ... I hope to," she added.

Head coach Ged Schweikert is very pleased with McKeever's season thus far, but he too feels she can do better.

"She is getting back to the times she had when she was a junior in high school, which was our goal," said Schweikert.

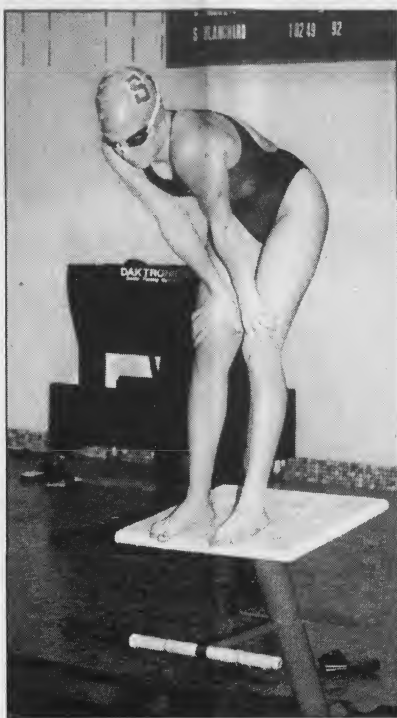
When asked about the transition from high school to college-level swimming, both McKeever and Schweikert agree that it was smooth.

"Katie adjusted very well, she is a very versatile athlete," said Schweikert.

"I think that I am doing better than I did in high school, because of the yardage really helps," said McKeever.

When asked how it feels to be breaking records as a freshman, McKeever remained modest only saying that it feels great and that she was not expecting to do as well as she has.

As the season winds down, Crusader swim fans need to keep



DIVING RIGHT IN — Freshman Katie McKeever has dominated both the surf and turf for Susquehanna swimming and hockey.

their eyes peeled for this young and talented athlete to continue to make her mark in the water. It looks as though Susquehanna swimming will have a strong future with McKeever leading the way. As with hockey, McKeever is confident that Crusader swimming will be a potent force in the

MAC Commonwealth League in years to come.

"We have so many good swimmers that are still here, but we are losing some awesome swimmers too. [Next year] I think we are going to do equally as well as we did this year," says McKeever.

Sports Shots

Big Game lives up to big hype

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Dick Vermeil cried. That statement comes as a shock to no one, as we all know that Vermeil turns on the waterworks faster than Rosie O'Donnell can pound down a doughnut. What is a surprise is that the Rams won the Super Bowl.

No one thought before this season that the Rams and Titans would be battling it out for the title of all titles at year's end. It was a season full of parody in the NFL, and it was refreshing to see. Everyone has grown tired of seeing perennial powers like San Francisco, Dallas and Denver in the Big Game. It was nice to have fresh blood in there and I hope it happens again next season.

Though I was rooting for the Titans, I must say the game more than lived up to the hype. In a game that is usually decided long before the token over-the-hill singer serenades the snoring crowd at halftime, these two teams scrapped until the end. And what better way for the season to finish than one yard away from overtime? I am sure everyone was rooting for another period from these two unexpected powers. That game was truly one of the best.

It has been a while since I have had the chance to share with the group, and I have a few other things on my mind. So here they are.

I am a strong supporter of instant replay in the NFL. It is a good option to have, as there is always the possibility it could save a crucial game somewhere along the line. But in this season's NFL championship game, it may have cost the Buccaneers a shot at their first Super Bowl ever.

The rule is that if a call is challenged, the referee who is viewing it must find conclusive evidence to overturn the original ruling (the NFL field has never sounded more like a courtroom ... unless you count Rae Carruth and Ray Lewis. But that is an entirely different column).

In the waning moments of the Buccaneers' battle with the Rams in the title game, the Buccaneers appeared to have completed a pass, setting up a crucial fourth and short situation. The Rams challenged and the call was overturned. I saw the same replay the ref did, and there was about as much conclusive evidence in that replay as there is to support the "Elvis is alive" theory. What am I getting at here?

Instant replay was reinstated to turn bad calls into good ones. This foolish referee's call had the exact opposite

result. In a game of that magnitude, that late in the contest, we are not talking about conclusive like O.J. We are talking about conclusive as in "I am not overturning this call unless The Lord Himself reaches out and shows me what I missed!" That was not the time to guess and guess wrong.

Next topic: How bad is Ray Rhodes? He took the Philadelphia Eagles from bad to terrible and managed to keep them there for several seasons. Upon termination of his Eagles contract, the Green Bay Packers made the odd decision to hire the "coach" as a successor to Mike Holmgren's throne, apparently hoping for some sort of miracle.

Rhodes did in fact accomplish the amazing in Green Bay. He turned a solid team loaded with talent into a team that was inexcusably missing the playoffs and finishing at 8-8. Then he was fired again.

The Eagles begged him, the Packers begged him, and in the future I see Rhodes doing some bagging of his own. I predict a Kurt Warner in reverse.

Don't be surprised to see Rhodes bagging up groceries at the local market sometime soon. Just remember, eggs go on top, Ray.

And of course, how can we forget John Rucker? Now I know there is no sense in beating a dead yakel, but I need to get my two cents in. No matter where the comments were made or to whom they were made, they were racist. Rucker has tried to wiggle his way out of the comments like a worm that is, but he was already in a hole deeper than the Yankees' bullpen. There is no excuse for what he said, period.

And his defense is classic. He claims that hitting one home run does not make a person a home run hitter, so does one statement make a person a racist? I'll put this simply so that the slow and ignorant Rucker can understand me. In a word, yes.

Speaking of yes, (as in, Yes!) it's nice to have Mary Albert back on NBA broadcasts. As is a good blend of humor and knowledge, he plays off of his color announcers better than any other, and he is just simply fun to listen to. In a day when they will give a microphone to any former player (I mean you, Matt Miller), it is nice to hear a familiar and intelligent voice calling a game. Who cares if he and Madonna could share the same home wardrobe. As long as the clothes he wears to games are men's, what does it matter? Although we never can see under the suit, can we? Hmmm...

Clem: Women win two Netters win tourney

continued from page 8

put Susquehanna back on top, 64-63.

After the Pioneers forced another tie at 66, Harrington and junior Mandy Horner ended whatever suspense was left. Horner hit two straight buckets, and Harrington hit another from beyond the arc to give Susquehanna an insurmountable seven-point lead.

Feb. 1: Susqu. 66, Moravian 59

Maybe they are just getting it out of their system before the playoffs. Whatever the case, Susquehanna again came out slow and was forced to chase before finally catching a slumping Moravian team at O.W. Houts gymnasium Tuesday night.

Moravian opened with a 10-point first half lead, but Susquehanna again was up to the challenge, behind the same tandem that has led them during this run for the postseason.

In a Karyn Keri-like performance,

Clementoni dropped 23 points on the Greyhounds while matching her career high with 15 boards. Harrington added 18 points on the evening. It was the 16th straight game in which Clementoni has hit the double-digit mark in points, and the seventh such contest in a row for Harrington.

"We came out a little flat after the big win against Widener," Hribar. "You can't take anything away from (Moravian), they played hard and came out ready to play and we were just a little flat."

Flat may not be a strong enough word, as Moravian took full advantage of a sluggish Susquehanna squad in the early going. The Greyhounds turned an early 8-6 lead into a 31-21 bulge midway through the first half. The Crusaders were able to respond enough to close the gap to four at the break, but would need another second half run to seal the win.

Early in the second period, a Crusader rally seemed only imagin-

ble, as Messiah opened with a 10-4 run to build the lead up again. Though there was no large outburst from the orange-and-maroon, the Crusaders managed to slowly erase the deficit, pulling even with just under 11 minutes to go. With 9:09 left, Horner hit a jumper that put Susquehanna up 51-50. Horner scored seven of her nine in the decisive final period.

Horner's jumper ignited a nine-point Crusader run to give them their first seemingly comfortable lead of the evening. Before Susquehanna could settle in, however, Moravian fought back to close the gap to just 2 at 58-56 with 1:46 to go.

Harrington again nailed the opponent's coffin, draining a jumper from the corner to build the four-point lead. Junior Sue Trella calmly canned two foul shots to give Susquehanna a six-point advantage with under a minute remaining. Senior Lisa Stack and Trella would each hit two more foul shots to finish the Greyhounds off and send them to their tenth consecutive defeat in as many games this season.

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's volleyball team continues their streak of wins over strong teams this week. The victories began on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the PSU-York Tournament with conquests over King's and Millersville. Millersville was ranked No. 1 nationally and King's ranked No. 5.

By the time the dust settled, the Crusaders found themselves ranked No. 5 in the nation.

Feb. 1: Susqu. 3, Messiah 1

At the first home match of the semester, the orange-and-maroon beat Messiah 3-1. They pulled out the win despite losing the first match 22-25.

Susquehanna then battled its way to victory by beating Messiah by three points in the second and third games, 25-22 and by two points in the last game 29-27.

Jan. 29: PSU-York Tournament
The tournament held last weekend

was very important for the team. They were scheduled to play the No. 1 and No. 5 teams in the nation. The pressure was on, and Susquehanna did not crumble. As a matter of fact, they beat all six teams they played.

"They really came together as a team. The first year students had come through and filled the spots of the graduates incredibly," said senior Melissa Kunzovich, the team's head coach.

The team opened the tournament with a match against Dickinson, whom they overpowered for their first win, beating them in both matches 25-18, 25-15.

"The team really pulled together last Saturday," said freshman setter Ryan Stephens.

Susquehanna entered the next game against Millersville with high hopes.

"This is what we came to play for. The whole match was the best part of the tournament. After the weekend we know now that we can hang with all the other teams in the country if we play to our potential," said junior co-captain Scott Trumbauer. Susquehanna reached its goal by beating Millersville 25-22 in the first game, and then demolishing them 25-17 in the second.

The match against Elizabethtown continued the winning streak. Susquehanna would leave that match without a loss. Elizabethtown came short of winning by seven points in the first game, and in the second game, the Blue Jays had picked up the pace, but still did not win, and would be sent home with a 25-23 loss.

York proved to be no problem for the surging Crusaders.

"The experience and leadership of the upperclassmen aided the first year students skills and mind set at the tournament last weekend," said Kunzovich.



The Crusader/Lenny Dorman

BEATING THE BEST —
Sophomores Jim Mistler and Chris Carne take the offensive vs. Messiah Feb. 1.

confident in the teams performance.

And aid it did. The team played to win yet again, beating York 25-18 and then 25-22.

Susquehanna came into the King's match with a nervous hope due to its previous contest against Millersville. King's was the No. 5 team in the nation and would be difficult to beat, however, the first match did not go their way.

They lost their first game 25-22, but would bounce back in time to beat King's in the next two games by enormous margins, 25-17 and 25-12. This match solidified the theory that Susquehanna's skills just may be able to bring them to the top.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the Limelight: Records set by freshman — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Tests shares various views — page 7.
- Men's Volleyball steps up play, earn ranking — page 7.

Center steps up to honors

Junior center Leslie Clementoni was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week Jan. 31.

In addition, she was named to the D3hoops.com Team of the Week and was named Columbus Multimedia Middle Atlantic Region Player of the Week.

Clementoni topped her career high in scoring with 24 points in a loss to Messiah and then surpassed her new high just three days later with 29 points in a come from behind win at Widener.

She was also able to control the paint for the Crusaders, averaging 10 rebounds a game.

Over the two game stretch Clementoni shot a scorching 64.7 percent from the floor.

Hoopsters make MAC rankings

(through Jan. 30)

Senior Rob Makarewicz is second in MAC Commonwealth Conference men's basketball with a 84.9 free throw percentage.

Junior Mike Witkoskie is third in MAC Commonwealth men's basketball with a 40.6 three point percentage.

Senior Leslie Clementoni is third in MAC Commonwealth women's basketball in rebounds, averaging 8.1 per game.

Indoor Track runs at Bucknell

Senior Matt Fenstermacher excelled for the Crusaders at the Bucknell Bison Open. Against competition from Division II and Division I, the senior finished third in the long jump and fifth in the 55-meter dash.

On the women's side, it was a pair of distance runners that cracked the top five in their event. Freshman Erin Colwell and senior Sarah Costello placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 5,000-meter run.

Women's swim team beats L.V.C.

The Susquehanna women's swimming team had seven individual winners as it won Jan. 29 at Lebanon Valley, 108-91. They improves to 6-3 overall, 4-1 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference.

Sophomore Kristy Truitt won the 400-meter individual medley with a pool record 5:50.12, and also took the 200 free with a time of 2:23.61.

Other event winners for the Crusaders were freshman Ellie McCutcheon in the 800-meter freestyle, senior Trish Krushman in the 50-meter freestyle, freshman Katie McKee in the 200-meter individual medley, senior Amy Matzuk took the 100-meter butterfly while swimming on the victorious 200-meter medley relay team, which won with a time of 2:08.27.

Also on the relay were junior tri-captain J.C. Owens, and freshmen Kurt Fischer and Matt Harris.

Other Susquehanna winners were junior Sam Frank in the 200-meter freestyle and freshman Jesse Lausch in the 200-meter individual medley.

Men drop three tight contests

By Kate Andrews

Staff Writer

After winning eight of its last nine games, the Susquehanna men's basketball team dropped three straight to rivals.

Two of the three losses came in overtime. The team's conference record has dropped to 5-4, putting dreams of the playoffs in jeopardy heading into the stretch run.

Jan. 26: Messiah 84, Susqu. 73 (OT)

Attempting to snatch another victory from the jaws of defeat Wednesday, the Susquehanna men's basketball team was repelled, losing the contest against Messiah 84-75 in overtime.

"We've dodged too many bullets, and you can't win like that consistently," said Crusader head coach Frank Marcinic. "We need to get better in our execution and what the heck we're doing coming out of the game."

Leading with 6:34 left in regulation, the Crusaders were in position to overcome a double-digit second half deficit for the fourth time this month.

However, Falcon Zach Yoder hit a jumper to tie it at the buzzer, putting their efforts on hold. Messiah then went on to outscore Susquehanna 14-5 in the extra period.

Running their backdoor play, Messiah scored the first six points of the extra period while Susquehanna's scoring was limited to a trio of free throws by senior guard and co-captain Rob Makarewicz and senior forward Adam Ressler. Sophomore small forward Corey Green added a layup for the Crusaders.

In the opening half, the two teams started out in a 2-2 tie but Messiah soon took command with a lead of 18-4 at the 6:54 mark.

Six unanswered points, four by Makarewicz, helped Susquehanna finally close the lead to 27-19 with 7:38 remaining in the opening half. Even though Susquehanna drew closer with a seven-point run behind junior guard Mike Witkoskie, they were still down by 12 going into the break.

"We just didn't come to play," said Witkoskie. "They wanted revenge for [our previous] game. They thought they should have won back here. We were a little tired and it just wasn't there."

Messiah's Matt Morgan and Yoder led Messiah with 19 points each and Larry Johnson added 15 in combination with his 16 rebounds.

For Susquehanna, Makarewicz scored in double figures for the 16th straight game with 20 while senior co-captain Garrett Thompson equaled his career high of 15.

The win snapped Messiah's four-game losing streak, bumping their record up to 8-9 overall and 3-5 within the conference. Susquehanna saw the end of their three-game winning streak and their record slip to 12-5, 5-3.

Jan. 29: Widener 77, Susqu. 73

Proving the regional committee right, number-three ranked Widener overcame number-four ranked Susquehanna 77-73, in a heated contest that featured three ties and nine-lead changes in the first half alone.

Supported by Frank DeLuca's 23 points, Widener improved to 14-3 overall and 7-2 within the conference and dropped Susquehanna to 12-6, 5-4.

"They hit some very tough shots," said head coach Frank Marcinic. "That [Widener's big treys] was the difference in the game. I thought we competed, I thought we played hard."

The Crusaders were defeated by 8 of 10 free throws in the final 1:14 and a three-pointer by Mike Siuchta — who also added 19 points and a team high nine boards — at 1:57 to break the 65-65 tie.

"We're not getting the job done right now," said Ressler. "Widener went a little bit better [than Messiah], but we have to step up our defense and we have to start playing as a team."

Down by 12 at one point, the Crusaders came back to tie it with 2:18 remaining behind Makarewicz's 17 second-half points.

DeLuca's long-range treys helped put Widener up 58-46. Makarewicz then reassembled the offense with a 15-footer at 7:52.

In the next Widener possession, a Susquehanna steal led to a pull-up jumper by junior guard John Green, followed by back-to-back baskets that initiated a nine-point Crusader run.

DeLuca then ruined Susquehanna's streak with a put back at 6:20 and a three-pointer at 2:57.

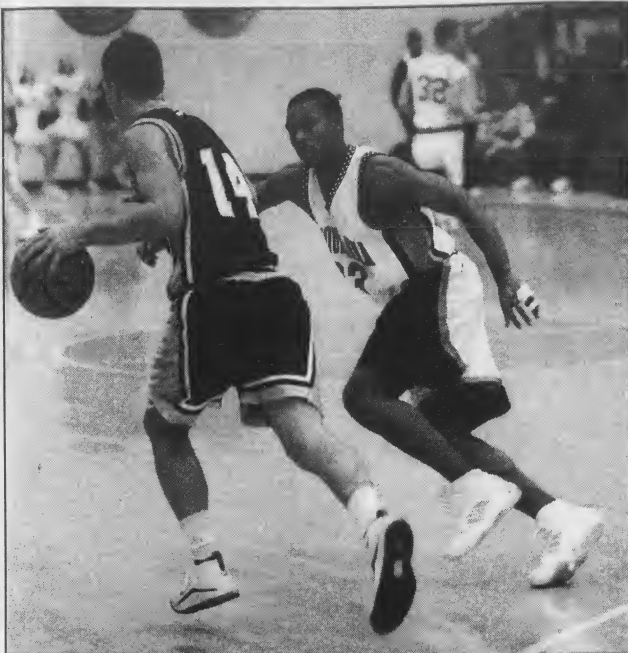
After the Crusaders came back to tie it once more, Siuchta's three-point jumper coupled with foul shots by sophomore D.J. Johnson gave the Pioneers a five-point lead that they held on to for the win.

Feb. 1: Moravian 80, Susqu. 77 (OT)

Three straight losses sent the Susquehanna men's basketball team from number-four to an honorable mention in the NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Region poll.

The most recent loss came at the hands of 8-10 Moravian, who beat the Crusaders at the line Tuesday, sinking 24 of 27 free throws in the contest.

"We played pathetically," said



The Crusader/Peter Hall

FULL COURT PRESS — Senior Garrett Thompson puts the pressure on Moravian's point guard Feb. 1. The team has lost three games in a row and now is facing an uphill climb to reach the post season.

Ressler. "We came out in the first half and we had no emotion and we didn't hustle at all. The second half we picked it up a little, but when you play a first half like that it doesn't help. We just [have] to play harder and as a team and it's just not happening right now."

Moravian dominated the first half, leading 30-24 going into the break.

"We threw so many ill-advised passes, we threw the ball into spots where we were just going to get ourselves in trouble, and I thought we were playing in the driveway with our little brothers," Marcinic said.

However, the Crusaders came back in

the second half, leading for most of the final 10 minutes of regulation and even padding their lead to as much as seven.

With 32.1 left in regulation, Moravian's David Jordan hit a 15-foot jumper to tie it, sending the game into overtime.

Surging ahead on back-to-back treys by junior guard Mike Witkoskie to open the extra period, the Crusaders then remained scoreless over the next 3:14.

Meanwhile, Moravian scored the next eight points-four on free throws and despite three-point attempts by Rob Makarewicz and Witkoskie,

Moravian still held on for the win.

"We didn't play well. We just didn't come to play today. I don't think we played hard defensively. We're on a little bit of a slide," said Witkoskie.

Career highs from Chris Hayn and Jim O'Rourke helped propel the Greyhounds to their victory and increase their record to 8-10, 4-6.

For Susquehanna, Makarewicz and Witkoskie each added 23 points in the losing effort, which dropped their record to 12-7. Witkoskie tied his career high with five three-pointers on the evening and broke his former high mark in points.

Center leads squad

Clementoni scores 29, 23 in wins

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's basketball team has managed to stay warm during this unusually frigid winter, as the play of junior Leslie Clementoni and sophomore Amy Harrington has lit a fire under the Crusaders, leading them to two straight conference wins.

The orange-and-maroon bounced back from an icy second half at Messiah last week with two come-from-behind wins, downing Widener 82-73 and Moravian 66-59.

The duo of Harrington and Clementoni helped to cool their opponents with a total of 96 points in the two games, including a scorching 22-28 from the foul line.

The Crusaders stand at 12-6 overall and 6-4 in the Middle

Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference after the two wins.

Jan. 29: Susqu. 82, Widener 73

Knowing that a loss to Widener would put their playoff hopes in serious jeopardy, the Crusaders overcame as much as a 16-point deficit en route to an important road win.

"I'm still not over this one. That [win] was just huge," said Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "We were just down so sinking far that I didn't think we'd ever get out of that hole."

Clementoni tallied a career-high 29 points on the night, and Harrington added 26 as the duo combined for well over half the Crusaders' points.

Susquehanna came out of the gate shooting blanks, as after scoring the game's first basket, they allowed Widener to punch home 10 of the next 11 points. Widener continued to add to their lead, building it to 32-16 with 7:45 remaining.

The Pioneers held a 45-33 lead late in the second half and looked poised to deliver the knockout

blow. The Crusaders picked themselves up off the mat, however, reacting with a flurry to end the half and start the second frame.

After freshman Alison Ream canned two foul shots, Clementoni put back a tip in with just :02 remaining, closing the gap to under double digits at the break.

The onslaught continued in the second period. In contrast to the first half, Susquehanna opened the final stanza with their guns blazing, scoring the first eight points to tie the game. Clementoni and Harrington combined for six points in the eight-point run.

After several ties, Widener began to pull away again, opening a five-point advantage with just over 10 minutes remaining. In what may wind up being a season-saving rally, Susquehanna used what was left in their tank to overtake the Pioneers once and for all.

Clementoni went on a personal six-point rally to give the Crusaders the lead. After a Widener basket, Harrington drilled a three from the right side to

Please see CLEM page 7



The Crusader/Peter Hall

MAKING HER POINT — Senior point guard Sue Trella pushed the ball up court vs. Moravian Feb. 1. Susquehanna came from behind by as many as 10 points en route to a 66-59 victory. Junior center Leslie Clementoni led the way with 23 points and a career high 15 rebounds in the game. The team is now 12-6.

Baseball baby sitter recounts dream job

By Megan E. McMullen

Staff Writer

Do you ever think about what it would be like to meet a famous person? How about meeting a whole team of famous people?

For freshman Jessica Miller, that experience is just another walk in the park. The ballpark that is.

Miller, a journalism major at Susquehanna, currently resides in North Hall. As the youngest of two children, her hometown is Reisterstown, Md., which is 20 minutes outside of Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

During the spring and summer of 1997, Miller spent her free time babysitting for children of the Baltimore Orioles baseball players at Camden Yards. The experience was one that Jessica will not soon forget.

Miller explained that she first heard of the Orioles baby-sitting opportunity through one of her father's students, Andrea, who was graduating from high school and leaving the position.

Since Miller loved to baby-sit and had a lot of experience, Andrea agreed to recommend Miller's name to the Oriole Wives Association, the group responsible for hiring baby-sitters for their children. After receiving the members' approval, Miller started the job in April 1997.

Miller explained that she worked on specified days when the Baltimore Orioles had home games. On those occasions, she would receive a VIP parking pass and a nametag that granted her special permission to go the family room or the empty locker room right next to the Orioles locker room.

"It was cool because I got to go to secret places where only certain people could go," she said excitedly. Miller stated that there were always at least two baby sitters on duty during a scheduled game. Along with another sister, she would supervise the children while their mothers watched the game from the stands or participated in charitable events.

Throughout the night, Miller would often play an active game of tag or baseball with the kids. "They were obsessed with baseball," she remembered with a laugh. She would also

help them with their homework on some evenings.

"Some of the kids were as sweet as can be and so adorable," Miller recalled. "Other kids were brats, they were so spoiled."

Miller stated, "The players were always nice to me because I watched their kids." She added that the Orioles players would often come into the children's play area during rain delays to play and spend time with their kids.

Miller also recalled one of her most embarrassing moments, which occurred while she was working at the baby-sitting job. This happened when she encountered her favorite player and long-time crush, Brady Anderson, "making out hard-core" with his girlfriend in the hallway, according to Miller.

"My mouth dropped. I was so embarrassed I couldn't even move. The first time I saw my crush, I caught him making out with another girl," Miller stated as her cheeks began to redden.

"I think they were more embarrassed than I was," she said bashfully. Miller admitted it was somewhat

"I was having the time of my life, and I was getting paid for it. It was really cool."

— Jessica Miller

difficult to maintain her composure when she began the job and was often around the celebrity players. She soon adjusted, however, as she began to baby-sit outside of Orioles games at the homes of pitcher Jamie Moyer and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro.

Miller's experience as a baby sitter for the Orioles not only led her to visit the homes of famous baseball players, but it also helped her to meet some of her closest friends.

Jennifer Rowles, a Susquehanna freshman and friend of Miller's, recalls that it was Miller's love of the Baltimore Orioles that led her and

Miller to become good friends.

Rowles explained that Miller approached her on the first day of Freshmen Orientation at Susquehanna after she learned that Rowles was from Montoursville.

"She asked me if I knew Mike Mussina, the pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles. He lives in Montoursville during the off-season and Jessie was so excited because I lived in his hometown," Rowles said.

She further stated that she thought Miller was abnormal because everyone in Montoursville dislikes Mussina. "But it turned out to be one of the best things that happened to me here—I met Jessie," Rowles said.

"Jessie is a sweetie," Rowles said of her friend. "She's always there to smile and make you feel better."

So whether Miller is recounting her former baby-sitting position to meet new friends or to recall an embarrassing moment, she agrees that her experience was certainly a memorable one.

With a smile on her face, she concluded: "I was having the time of my life, and I was getting paid for it. It was really cool."

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 14 www.susqu.edu/crusader Friday, February 11, 2000

News in brief

University to present budget

By Brandon Pfefferkorn

Susquehanna's 2000-2001 budget, including tuition, fees, salaries and wages, will be presented for approval at a meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday, Feb. 14.

Dr. Philip Winger, assistant to the president, said the meeting is open to the Susquehanna community.

As reported on Dec. 3, the 2000-2001 budget includes a \$1,000 or 4 percent increase in tuition and room and board.

Also on the agenda are a formal endorsement of charge to the presidential search committee and recommendations for next year's sabbatical leaves and promotions. Senior Mark Yerger, a student representative to the board, will be recognized for his service.

The meeting is at 1:15 p.m. in the meeting rooms of campus center, according to the agenda.

Junior declares candidacy

By Carl W. Erdly

Junior Eric Prindle announced his candidacy Feb. 7 for the 85th Pennsylvania general assembly district as a member of the Green Party.

Prindle, who founded the group Green Susquehanna to promote his party's issues on campus, will have to gather 300 signatures in the next six months to appear on the November ballot. The Green Party statewide will have to gather 25,000 signatures to be represented on the ballot.

Prindle will most likely face incumbent Republican Russell Fairchild in November.

"I want to make sure people in the 85th district have two people on their ballot to choose between, so they can really consider who they want to represent them in Harrisburg," Prindle said in a prepared statement.

The campaign will focus around the traditional Green Party issue of the environment, according to Prindle.

"The people of this district have demonstrated that they are concerned about the environment," Prindle said. "I want to emphasize that the environment is not an isolated issue but is part of a complex web of related issues."

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Clementoni shines in the limelight

Credit firms change tactics

By Peter Hall

Online Editor

In recent weeks Susquehanna students have been harassed by telephone calls from direct marketing services offering credit cards.

The telemarketing agencies making these calls have primarily been representing three firms: Citibank, Discover Financial Services and GTE. GTE is offering a Visa calling card.

While telemarketing calls have become a common annoyance for most people, Susquehanna students have only recently started to receive such calls.

Many are puzzled by the calls because student telephone numbers are not publicly listed. The campus directory is distributed only to members of the Susquehanna community

and online, the full version of the directory is not available unless you have a valid university login.

According to Jean Ignatuk, news editor at the E-Townian, the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College, students there have also been receiving telemarketing calls since the beginning of the spring semester. Students contacted at larger universities such as Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall said telemarketing calls are a common occurrence.

At Susquehanna, steps are taken to keep information such as students' campus telephone numbers and home addresses confidential. However, telemarketing operators who have contacted Susquehanna students have addressed them accurately and even used information such as class standing in their spiels.

The information contained in Susquehanna's Student and Staff Directory is in the hands of corporate giants and being used for marketing purposes.

Protected Information

On the first page of the Susquehanna University Student and Staff directory, a disclaimer reads, "The information in this directory is confidential and for use within the campus community. Any off-campus organization interested in using this information should contact the Treasurer's Office."

Cheri Little, secretary to the vice president of finance and treasurer, has compiled the directory for eight years.

"I have received requests from organizations over the years and I have told them, 'absolutely not,'"

Little said. Little said such calls have come from organizations seeking to contact faculty and staff members through mass mailings.

The disclaimer helps the university legally, Little said.

"It shows that we control who gets this directory, but once it's in the hands of students and staff, we can't control that anymore."

However, Little said university staff members are not specifically told that they are not to give copies of the directory to off-campus entities.

Little said everybody who is listed in the directory is given a copy. However, the treasurer's office is the only office on campus with a surplus of directories.

Only three directories are distributed to organizations not affiliated with the university.

"Snyder County Trust has one and both local hospitals have one," Little said. "The [hospitals] have wanted to have one in the past in case someone comes in and can't speak for themselves." Snyder County Trust is provided with a copy of the directory because such a large number of students maintain an account there, Little said.

Susquehanna University Webmaster Eric Knepp controls access to the online edition of the campus directory. Without logging into the university network, users who try to access the online directory are given only e-mail addresses.

Knepp said it is unlikely that anyone could illicitly gain access to student telephone numbers by means of the Internet.

"That information isn't even going out on the wires," he said. "We can't

Please see **PHONE** page 2

Safety issues addressed

By Meghan H. Scott

News Editor

Students, staff and faculty were given the opportunity to make their voices heard the issue of campus safety at a forum Wednesday. The event was organized by the Susquehanna chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) and led by a panel of campus and community leaders.

Following recent debates over blue lights and safety on campus, the forum was intended to find out how safe students felt on campus and discuss potential solutions to safety concerns, according to Emily Anderson, president of N.O.W. at Susquehanna.

"Ideally, it would be nice to have a solution that will make everyone on campus feel safe," she said.

The panel consisted of Anderson, Director of Public Safety Rich Woods, Selinsgrove Chief of Police Thomas Garlock and Janis Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell University. The discussion was moderated by Jack Robinson, attorney and former District Attorney of Snyder County. Also in attendance were Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, several members of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Safety Committee and members of N.O.W. and WomenSpeak.

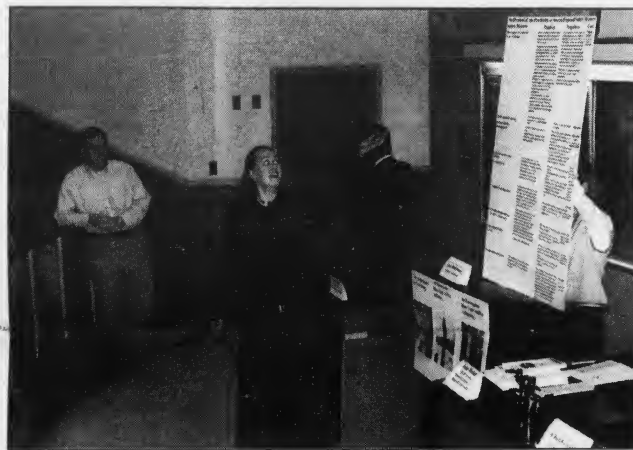
Anderson and Woods were both quick to point out that everyone on the panel had a similar goal.

"We wanted to hear your thoughts and make campus safer," Anderson said. "We're not here to solve the problems and address them." Woods said, "Now we just have to get there. I think you'll find that we're not as far apart in what we want as you might think."

The various suggestions made to increase safety ranged from the installation of blue lights to a shuttle service and the use of personal safety devices to better lighting. However, the most widely agreed-upon methods were better communication and a greater sense of community.

"We can't help you, Public Safety can't help you, unless we know what is going on," Garlock said. "Not talking about it will just breed more incidents."

He also pointed out that students here are not just members of the Susquehanna community, but also residents of Selinsgrove, and as town residents are entitled to the same rights. One forum participant suggested that con-



SAFETY FIRST — Sophomore Emily Anderson, president of Susquehanna's National Organization for Women gives a presentation at the safety forum.

cerned students attend town meetings if they would like to see better lighting on campus. Garlock said that a sense of community is often lost in the shuffle.

When asked what the most economically efficient and realistic way to heighten the sense of community on campus would be, Woods had several possible solutions.

There are already plans to put three more call boxes around campus and, hopefully, install lights above them. Another idea was to print maps of where the call boxes are located and distribute the maps to students, he said.

According to Butler, there are no perfect answers to the safety concerns shared by both students and administrators.

"There are no easy answers," she said. "Susquehanna, like Bucknell, has the appearance of being safe. It seems idyllic. In working to try and create a safer campus, students and administrators must form a partnership."

She called violence against women "an epidemic in our society," and supported this idea with statistics such as "a woman is raped every six minutes."

Numbers such as these are particularly frightening on a college campus because women aged 16-24 are at the highest risk for sexual assault and alcohol is often a factor in these attacks.

Better lighting and more call boxes are not the only solutions to preventing campus crime, according to Butler. Education is one of the strongest tools available. Programs must be put into place to raise awareness of sexual assault, teach self-defense, help survivors of sexual abuse and inform students of what to do if they are assaulted, she continued.

Woods and Butler agreed on the importance of educating not only women, but male students as well. Butler explained a poster campaign

that Bucknell used called "Real Men Don't Rape" and featured pictures of prominent men on campus expressing their views against rape.

"As an institution," Woods said, "we need to better educate males."

Sophomore Tori Hull expressed her concern that campus safety was being made into too much of a women's issue, rather than a student issue.

"We need to promote the idea that men don't always need to be the big, bad, macho guys and handle a situation of uneasiness by themselves," she said.

Junior Amy Kimball said that she would like to see prevention of sexual assault more heavily covered with freshmen in College 101 classes.

Garlock reminded students of one warning device that all students already possess: "You have an audible warning device that God gave you," he said. "If you scream at 3 a.m., someone's going to hear you."

Assisted living facility opens

By Sarah Gregonis

Staff Writer

The new Grayson View assisted living facility, which is the first of its kind in Selinsgrove, has not only opened new doors to senior citizens who want to maintain their independence, but to Susquehanna students as well.

Grayson View, which is located within walking distance of Susquehanna, is an 81-room facility that offers a wide range of retirement options. The facility is divided into four sections. The first section is designated for residents who are entirely independent, the second is assisted living for individuals who may need help with everyday activities and the third is for residents with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

The fourth section is an adult day care service for individuals who do not yet need 24-hour care, but who cannot be left alone during the day.

Since the facility's open house on Jan. 22, only three residents have moved in. However, Grayson View's director of Resident Care, Hope Spriglemeyer, said she anticipates that the numbers will rise within the next few weeks.

Spriglemeyer also said that although she is very interested in having Susquehanna students volunteer at the



RETIREMENT OPTIONS — Grayson View, an assisted living facility, will provide homes for elderly and learning opportunities for students.

facility, she wants to wait until there are at least 10 to 15 residents before beginning any formal volunteer programs.

Once the facility has more residents, Spriglemeyer said, "It's going to be a hub-bub of activities," and the possibilities for volunteerism will be

"endless."

"We're not limited," Spriglemeyer said. "We'll be open to any suggestions."

Spriglemeyer said she feels the facility is a perfect place for psychology and pre-medicine majors to gain experience.

Dr. Barbara Lewis, associate professor of psychology, said she thinks Grayson View will be an excellent placement for her students in the future.

Spriglemeyer said part-time jobs are currently available, and she would be happy to receive applications from Susquehanna students. There are openings for van drivers, kitchen helpers, activity helpers and resident care assistants. The pay for these jobs starts at \$7/hour.

Director of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs Deborah Woods said Grayson View would be a great new project for Susquehanna students.

Woods said she would like to see Grayson View become a new project under the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council, the umbrella organization that encompasses the many volunteer organizations on campus. There are currently 14 student-initiated projects associated with S.U.N. Council.

"It would make sense as an on-going project and would fit the criteria for a project house," Woods said.

In order to start a new project, students must form a group of ten or more students who are willing to commit two to four hours of their time each week.

She said that because Grayson View is so close to Susquehanna, "it seems to be a natural fit" with the university's volunteer programs.

"We try to cover the cost of the things necessary to participate because they are not a varsity sport," Moorhead said.

The men's volleyball budget of \$1,800 was also unanimously passed. They received 90 percent of their original request. "They raised 60 percent of their previous allocation and do large amounts of fundraising and try to pay some out of their pocket," Moorhead said.

\$2,000 was allocated to fund the performance of the Umoja Drummers, an African group from Pittsburgh. S.G.A. also allocated \$600 for a conference for the Asian Student Coalition.

Budget hearings for S.G.A.-recognized clubs and organizations continue this week.

S.G.A. also discussed whether the university should hold classes on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Junior senator Mike Dinoscia recommended sending a letter to teachers, leaving it up to their discretion whether to have class. Yerger pointed out that it is already each teacher's decision whether or not to hold class. Dinoscia then rescinded his motion and discussion about the issue was dropped.

At next Monday's meeting, Don Harnum, director of athletics, will address S.G.A. about the new fitness center and the issues and inconveniences that students might experience.

Senators debate funding

By Patricia Catesane

Forum Editor

The amount of money allocated to groups for bringing speakers to campus was the focus of a debate at last Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). The body passed budgets for seven different proposals.

The main debate centered on a speaker. The Sisterhood is working to bring to campus. The original proposal by the Budget and Finance Committee allocated \$2,800, giving money for a reception, meals, a hotel stay and transportation. It even going out on the wires," he said. "We can't

Earlier in the meeting, S.G.A. also had passed the committee's allocation of \$2,775 to the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.), which is also interested in bringing a speaker to campus. However, that allocation did not cover airfare, meals, reception, program or advertising fees, leaving S.D.A.C. to pick up the rest of the tab.

Senior senator Mark Yerger motioned to amend The Sisterhood's allocation to \$2,070 in order to be consistent.

S.G.A. Treasurer Rodney Moorhead disagreed with Yerger's motion.

"The reason we gave more to The Sisterhood is because they have done more to raise money. They are funding \$500 already," said Moorhead.

Yerger's proposed amendment didn't gain much support and S.G.A. finally passed the original proposal of \$2,800 to The Sisterhood. The Sisterhood had originally asked for \$3,200.

Junior class senator Eric Prindle then made a motion to change S.D.A.C.'s allocation, recommending \$1,155 to their allocation. Only Diversity Council Committee head Ben Phillips agreed, and Prindle's amendment was not passed.

"Funding should be covered for both groups if it is covered for one," Phillips said.

The S.G.A. unanimously passed a \$1,600 budget for the Ultimate Frisbee Club, which currently has 30 people interested in the organization. According to Moorhead, the members have already paid \$377 of their own money to fund the club.

"We try to cover the cost of the things necessary to participate because they are not a varsity sport," Moorhead said.

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Student attends Cuban workshop

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

Sophomore Alma DeRojas was two weeks late for the beginning of the spring semester, but she said her experience over the winter break was well worth the missed class time.

DeRojas, an English/Spanish double major, was one of only three undergraduates selected to attend the first U.S.-Cuban Writers Conference in Havana this January. The rest of the group was comprised of five graduate students and 27 professors or independent writers. The conference was sponsored by Writers of the Americas (WTA) and lasted from January 16-26.

"This conference was a wonderful intellectual and cultural opportunity that has improved my writing and increased my love for Cuba. I would like to thank Susquehanna for the support I received," DeRojas said.

During the conference, DeRojas attended lectures each morning with such notable Cuban writers as Senel Paz and Miguel Barnet. She also heard a lecture from Cristina Garcia, a Cuban-American writer and the fiction author for the conference, dealing with the Cuban-American experience.

DeRojas traveled to Cuba one week before the conference to visit her cousins who live in Varadero Beach, where her grandparents once lived. During this time, her cousins took her to Cardenas, the city where her father was born. DeRojas was able to find homes that once belonged to her family, the church where her father and his siblings worshipped and the local school that her aunt attended.

Cardenas is also the birthplace of Elian Gonzalez, the young Cuban whose custody battle has been an object of controversy recently. DeRojas said approximately two hours of Cuban television are devoted to news of Gonzales each day, and that schools and businesses of Cardenas often shut down so that students and workers could attend protests for the child's safe return to Cuba.

DeRojas added that she received a T-shirt from a Cuban friend bearing Gonzales' face and the words

"Salvemnos Elian," or "Save Elian."

In the afternoons, DeRojas attended workshops on travel writing, for which she was in a group with seven American and Cuban writers. She was able to write several essays about her travels in Cuba and share them with the rest of the group. After presenting her essay about her grandfather's 90-year-old cousin, Bebeto Smith, DeRojas learned that one of the Cuban writers knew Smith personally.

Smith, the only one of DeRojas' grandfather's 55 cousins remaining in Cuba, was a swimmer who qualified for the first Central American Games in the 1920s and brought several gold medals to the island during his swimming career. In her workshop, DeRojas learned that Smith once taught the son of one of her Cuban group members how to swim.

The rest of DeRojas' time in Havana was spent traveling with her conference group to the city's cultural sites. Among other museums and historical landmarks, she visited Ernest Hemingway's estate outside of Havana. Although tourists are not allowed inside the writer's house, she was able to look through the downstairs windows to see his books and hunting trophies.

DeRojas also attended performances of the National Ballet, a Cuban contemporary dance troupe and several concerts.

DeRojas' conference opportunity was her second visit to Cuba. In June, she participated in a three-week summer study program, during which she took courses and connected with places and people that were key parts of her family's history. DeRojas was the first in her family to return to Cuba since her grandparents, her father and his siblings left to escape persecution from Castro's regime in 1961.

Over winter break, DeRojas began writing a book about her first trip to Cuba, combining her own experiences with stories handed down by family members and the history of the island.

"After this conference, I will have more experiences to include in the book," DeRojas said.

Registrar tallies figures

Numbers show increase in student withdrawals

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

The Office of the Registrar has released grade point average (G.P.A.), withdrawal and dismissal numbers for Fall 1999 and enrollment figures for this semester.

The total enrollment for the spring 2000 semester is 1,587 full-time students.

"This is the largest spring enrollment the university has ever had," Registrar Alex Smith said.

The total number of student withdrawals or "no-shows," those who simply did not show up, has increased over the past three school years.

The 1996-1997 school year had 90 withdrawals. The 1997-1998 school year saw a 24 percent increase, or 112 withdrawals. The 1998-1999 school year had 115 withdrawals, which is a 3

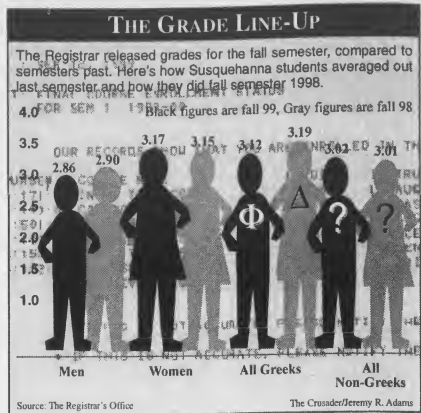
percent increase over the 1997-1998 school year. There were 38 withdrawals in the fall semester of 1999.

The G.P.A. for men has dropped slightly since the fall semester of 1998-1999. The average for men in the fall semester of 1998 was 2.90 as compared to the average of 2.86 in the fall semester of 1999.

The G.P.A. for women has increased slightly since the fall semester of 1998-1999. For the fall semester of 1998, the average was 3.15, while the average for the fall semester of 1999 was 3.17.

Aside from Alpha Delta Pi, whose G.P.A. has increased from 3.12 in the fall of 1998 to 3.22 in the fall of 1999, the G.P.A.'s for the fraternities and sororities were lower in the fall of 1999 than in the fall of 1998.

Sigma Kappa has the strongest G.P.A. of all the Greek organizations with 3.34 in the fall of 1999.



Phone: Calls multiply

continued from page 1

say it's impossible, but it's highly unlikely."

According to Knepp, the database containing student and faculty telephone numbers is stored on a different drive than the data that make up the web page.

Seeing a source

Michael Peak, a supervisor at Teleservices Direct in Muncie, Ind., which placed calls to students on behalf of Citibank said he deals very little with the telephone numbers that are actually called. The lists of numbers are actually provided to the agency by Citibank. An operator at Telespectrum Worldwide in Beckley, W.Va. representing Discover, and another operator at an agency calling to offer a GTE Visa card simply provided contact information for the firms they were representing.

Representatives of Citibank and GTE failed to reply to inquiries by press time. However, Nikki Chase, a spokesperson for Discover Financial Services, in Riverwoods, Ill. provided limited information on where Discover obtains lists for telemarketing purposes.

"Discover Card does not generate any type of list in house," Chase said. "We purchase lists for our telemarketing efforts from outside agencies." Those agencies Chase mentioned also failed to reply to inquiries. Chase also said if he knew the source of the list, it is a matter she was "not at liberty to discuss."

Telemarketing agencies are numerous. A search on switchboard.com for "Telespectrum" returns 10 unique entries.

Given the number of individual firms potentially involved and the size of the corporations sponsoring the calls, it is a daunting task to track down the source of the list being used to contact Susquehanna students.

Taking control

Susquehanna's experience with telemarketing began shortly after the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted to request that credit card marketers be banned from campus.

S.G.A. President Luke Edginger explained that director of the campus center, Gail Ferlazzo, asked S.G.A. to discuss whether the credit card marketers were of value to students. The consensus was to recommend that the university should not renew contracts with the marketing agencies.

"There isn't really any point to having them here, and all they were doing was being a nuisance," he said. Edginger said he sees the telemarketing calls as a result of a loss of access to Susquehanna students.

"I'm sure a large part of credit card revenue and profit is from students and they will try very hard to get to us. It makes business sense to me," Edginger said. "I think once they couldn't sell to us directly, they needed to get to us some way."

Edginger said he believes telemarketing agencies will continue to contact students at Susquehanna. "I think we'd be better off if they didn't have our numbers."

Edginger also said that there is

probably little the university's administration can do to prevent marketers from contacting students by telephone or by mail. "If [the marketers] want to waste money sending thousands of leaflets over here, there's nothing we can do to stop them," he said.

Students and the public at large, however, have a tool to use against telemarketers.

In December 1991, the Telephone Consumer Protection Act was passed by the U.S. Congress. The act established rules governing the telemarketing industry.

Among other restrictions on the industry, the Telephone Consumer Protection Act of 1991 prohibits calls by telemarketing agencies to residential numbers before 8 a.m. and after 9 p.m. The act also allows telephone subscribers to ask to be placed on an agency's "do not call" list, which prohibits the agency from calling the same number again. If a person requests to be placed on such a list and is contacted by the same agency within a year they may take action in state court to recover actual monetary damages or \$500 in damages for each offense. The full text of the act can be read on the web at www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumer_news/tcp.html.

Antitelemarketer.com is a website devoted to providing information and tips on dealing with telemarketing calls.

The site recommends that if you ask to be placed on an agency's "do not call" list, you should also ask to be sent written confirmation of your placement on the list and a copy of the agency's "do not call" policy. According to the site, if 10 percent of the people contacted by telemarketing agencies took this action, it would bring the industry to a grinding halt.

Antitelemarketer.com also advises telephone subscribers to avoid buying anything from a telemarketing agency. Such firms generate new lists of numbers of people who show even the slightest bit of interest in a sales pitch.

The Telephone Consumer Protection Act puts the power to stop telemarketing in the hand holding the receiver. While the act is designed not to infringe upon the freedom of speech guaranteed under the First Amendment, it is also designed to protect everyone's right to privacy.

Seniors celebrate 100 mark

By Jennifer Brennan
Staff Writer

Susquehanna seniors celebrated their 100-day countdown until graduation by going to Chuck's Sports Bar and Bot's Cafe on Friday night and attending Senior Convocation on Sunday.

Bot's Cafe had a collage of memories signed by students and Chuck's Sports Bar provided karaoke pins that said "2000."

On Sunday afternoon, seniors gathered in Degenstein Theater for convocation. In addition to Senior Class President Shelley Kidd, speakers included class President Rachel Quackenbush, Chaplain Mark Radecke, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history, Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus activities.

"Now is the time to begin to reflect on the past four years at S.U.," Quackenbush said as she opened the convocation. Quackenbush also told her classmates to, "remember the good times."

Anderson cited various facts and oddities about the seniors, including that out of 389 seniors, there are 47 different majors, two self-designed majors and 41 double majors. When she mentioned unique surnames of seniors and how some are similar to historical figures, Anderson quipped, "Does Custer know Patton? Has Woolley met Curley?"

Another interesting fact about this year's Seniors was the age range. "Did you know that the eldest senior was born when Truman was president?" Anderson asked. "And that the youngest senior won't be 21 years old until a month after graduation?"

Forty-one seniors were noted to have been recognized in Who's Who of College Students and received their awards after the ceremony.

Housley's speech looked at the changes at Susquehanna throughout its history, such as the difference between students' reaction to World War II and the Vietnam War. He also reflected on students' lifestyles, including the relationships between freshmen and sophomores.

"Sophomores hazed freshmen for about six to eight weeks of school," Housley said. He used Anderson's life as a freshman at Susquehanna as an example of this hazing.

"Freshmen had to carry cigarettes and maroon and orange Lifesavers around for sophomores," he said.

Ferlazzo also reflected on the past four years of life at Susquehanna. Changes that the seniors have seen on campus include the construction of the Business and Communications Building, residents moving into Shober Hall and Roberts and Issues House, the renovations to Smith Hall and Degenstein Campus Center and the passing of fellow students, professors and benefactor Charles Degenstein. Also, several new organizations were formed, the Christmas Candlelight Service was broadcast over WVIA and Adam Sander and Smash Mouth performed concerts.

A video consisting of still pictures of the seniors' lives at Susquehanna and a benediction from Radecke concluded the ceremony.

Final Exam Schedule Spring Semester 2000

The Registrar's office announced the final exam schedule, with exam regulations below. Please clip this schedule.

Wednesday, May 3 Reserved as a reading day. There are no classes or exams on this day.			
Thursday, May 4	Friday, May 5	Saturday, May 6	Sunday, May 8
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 10-11:35 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 12:35-2:15 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF and daily 9-9:50 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 8-8:50 classes TuTh 9-9:50 classes TuTh 8-9:50 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 2:25-4:05 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 3-4:05 classes
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 11-11:05 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 11-11:20 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF and daily 8-8:50 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. evening classes
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. evening classes	

No final quizzes or final exams are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading day of the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are to be given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

Leaders attend conference

By Jeffrey R. Bause
Staff Writer

Five representatives from each Greek organization on campus spent last weekend at a conference discussing the challenges of Greek life at Susquehanna and trying to find ways to improve Greek unity and their image.

The conference, called IMPACT, was held at Ski Sawmill Resort in Morris, Pa. It was the first time that such a conference had been held, and was aimed at sending Greek leaders home with goals and motivation to send them into action.

The conference was a weekend of team-building, communication and confrontation exercises. Participants were split into "chapters," which consisted of members from each fraternity and sorority. The different chapters worked together as a Greek communi-

ty rather as individual houses. Activities ranged from serious discussions involving rituals to more fun activities in the "icebreaker" section. "Participants shed their letters and saw each other more as people, rather than members of other houses," said junior Andrew Jacob, Theta Chi's social chairman. "By doing this, we opened up to each other," he said.

Three main goals resulted from the various discussions. These included the need to increase Greek unity, improve the Greek image and strengthen Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. With these goals at the forefront of the attendees' minds, they developed ways to implement them here on campus. Some of these ideas included All-Greek service events and a Greek newspaper.

"In some instances, people who

once thought they would never be in the same room actually were forced to and enjoyed spending time together," said junior Russell Harlan, president of Phi Mu Delta.

One thing that came up in discussion was the fact that each individual chapter seems to encounter the same basic problems, Jacob said. The problems facing the majority of the houses included loss of rituals and rivalries between chapters.

"We realized we all had common problems, and if we worked together we could solve the problems plaguing the Greek System," said junior Linda Sundstrom, president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Back on campus, the attendees, like sophomore Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Frank Dumbreski, plan to work toward these goals and create a more unified Greek system.



IMPACTING LEADERSHIP — Members of Susquehanna's Greek organizations discuss ways to increase Greek unity on campus.

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Assistant Operations Manager
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POLICE BLOTTER

Three vehicles collide at mall

A three-vehicle accident occurred outside Susquehanna Valley Mall in Selinsgrove Feb. 5, state police reports said.

A vehicle driven by Neil Dock, 40, Selinsgrove, hit the rear of a vehicle driven by Timothy Gilbert, 17, Selinsgrove, pushing Gilbert's vehicle forward into the rear of a vehicle driven by Lisa Maxwell, 36, Lewisburg, stated the reports.

Maxwell was waiting to turn into the mall's northwest entrance from 16th Street.

Light post snapped off by driver

An unknown driver hit an aluminum light post in the Value City department store parking lot Feb. 4, state police said.

The light post snapped off its concrete base. The total damage is estimated at \$6,500, the reports said.

State police release January statistics

According to a state police report, there were 249 traffic citations, 50 accidents, 35 criminal arrests and one fatality during the month of January.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Reckless driver damages Shobert courtyard

A student driver was observed driving his vehicle recklessly in the Shobert Hall courtyard at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 30, public safety reports said.

Student reports sexual assault

According to public safety, a student reported being forced into sexual contact without her consent while in a room with a friend Feb. 3.

A hearing is set for next week, stated the reports.

Snowballs thrown at Ave. houses

Several students were observed throwing snowballs at houses on University Avenue Feb. 4, according to public safety reports.

Smith resident observed intoxicated

A Smith Hall resident was found staggering on the sidewalk near 210 Orange Street Feb. 6, public safety said.

Swimmer reports stolen cash

An unknown person(s) took \$20 in cash from the bag of a person having a swim lesson Feb. 8, according to public safety reports.

P.E.P. Team

Peers Educating Peers has opened a Peer Education Center at 402 University Ave. The center is open Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. Resources include pamphlets, CD-ROMs, videos, newspapers, posters and more on topics such as alcoholism, rape, smoking and binge drinking. The grand opening is scheduled for March 17 at 4 p.m.

Our new executive board consists of the following officers: Sun Council Rep/Resource Manager Melissa Ziegler, President Karen Klotz, Vice President Heather Bader, Treasurer Kaie Mathews, Secretary Corey Harney-Gowan and Public Relations Anne Williams.

We are now planning "Freshman Feud" hall programs.

Our meetings are Mondays at 9:30pm at 402 University Ave. New members are welcome. For more information please call x3902, or visit us on the web at: www.susqu.edu/pep_team.

KA

Cory Gabel is the new Panhellenic Recruitment Chair on campus. She was elected by the Panhellenic council and will be in charge of rush for the following term.

Kappa Delta sent five delegates to the Greek Leadership Conference this past weekend to learn better leadership skills, problem solving methods and cooperation. Jamie Casanova, Kelly Waters, Cory Gabel, Michelle Patrick and Jill Frick all attended this IMPACT conference.

OX

Our new pledges include Scott Wilson, Graham Byra, Jeremy Petre, Scott Manny, Trevor Fike, Beau Heeps, Greg Ermentrout, Brad Levine, Bill Laible, David Cohen, Tom Reichart, Mike Mirabella, John Jozowski, Isaac Evans, Dan Collins, Mike Koether and Ryan Stephens.

S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. held elections last week. Our newly elected officers are Co-Project Managers Deric Lyon and Alby Montalbano, Secretary Stacey Braultigan, Treasurer (spring semester) Kristen Davidson, Treasurer (fall semester) Jamie Goodwin and Public Relations Officers Peter Feiveson and Melissa Molden.

Our meetings are held on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. in Seibert Suite A. Anyone with questions please e-mail Lyon or Montalbano.

S.A.V.E. is a member of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council and was the 1998-99 recipient of the Dorothy M. Anderson Award for Outstanding Project House of the Year.

ADPI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi will be at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. We will be raising funds for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville, Pa. Ronald McDonald will be there, and we will be hosting games for children. We will also be dispersed throughout the mall with collection cans.

The five Alpha Delta Pi representatives for Greek IMPACT included Jen Rosenella, Brenda Shearn, Jen Weirich, Beth Hedin and Kim Anderson.

ΣAI

Amey LeBrun will perform her senior recital with Ryan Boyles this Saturday, Feb. 12. It will be held in Isaacs Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Our spring semester pledges include Sara Barthol, Janel Brogley, Candice Ellington, Amanda Feldman, Angela Fraser, Erin Herbert, Kathryn Herman, Susan Hochmiller, Katie Long, Shannon Ott, Alison Par, Heather Pollin, Julie Snyder, Kimberly Tohill and Samantha Walde.

ΦMA

Our brotherhood is sponsoring an auction tonight at our house.

We have 17 pledges for this semester, including Matt McGarity, Clint Riley, Ryan Reid, Chris Hand, Brett Schrader, Jean Louis-Luther, Matt Graf, John Nolt, Matt Heller, Aaron Fairbanks, Ken Chamberlain, Jeff Molesevic, Griff Ault, Luke Peterson, Avery Allen, Pete English and Mike Carey.

Our representatives at the Greek leadership conference were Russell Harlan, James Mistler, Brad Noll, Ben Voelker and Luke Yoca.

ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are holding our second Zeta Tau Alpha sisterhood auction tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The money raised from this event will support the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

This week's sister of the week is Elise Lane for her diligent work in connection with the financial representatives of Zeta's International Office. Lane made multiple phone calls to the office to clear up financial misunderstandings.

Zeta's Outstanding Junior of the Year is Lauren Pollock for her hard work and dedication to Zeta. Pollock has shown devotion to her studies, while promoting Zeta. She has served as the membership chair and helped with rush. This is a yearly award given to a person who exemplifies the ideals the members of Zeta hold.

S.P.A.A.

This week's meeting included an account of the S.U.N. Council meeting. We are looking for a regular S.U.N. Council Representative. Condograms were sold on Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 9 and 10 in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Our project house interviews are on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center. Our next meeting is Feb. 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center.

Admissions

The Office of Admissions is seeking students to serve as Susquehanna University tour guides for the 2000-2001 academic year. Applicants should be articulate, outgoing, responsible and must enjoy sharing their Susquehanna experiences with new people. Anyone wishing to fill the position should stop by the Admissions Office to pick up an application. Applications are due on Friday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

ΦΣΚ

Chuck Jones, Greg Wallinger, Mike Kelly, Andy Hertzog and Chris Becker represented Phi Sigma Kappa at the IMPACT retreat this past weekend. IMPACT is a Greek leadership program that is designed to promote Greek unity and enhance leadership skills. Our fraternity's "A" intramural basketball team has started off their season with a 2-0 record, as of Feb. 8.

ΦMA

Alumni brothers Galen Deibler, piano, and Jeffrey Fahnestock, tenor, performed in a faculty voice recital last Friday. Also performing were Jennifer Sacher-Violey, violin, and Nita Tober, soprano. The recital was held in Degenstein Center Theater.

This evening Bryan Rothfus will perform in his student voice recital in Isaacs Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Ryan Boyles will perform with Amy LeBrun in a student voice recital tomorrow, also in Isaacs Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Valentine's Day Serenades will be sold on the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and again between 5 and 6 p.m.

Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club will be having a meeting Monday, Feb. 14 at 9 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

We are discussing and planning a ski trip to Jack Frost Feb. 26.

Those attending will have to pay group rates for the skiing, but the club will pay for transportation costs. Individuals are able to request a bag lunch from the cafeteria.

For more information, attend the meeting or e-mail the club at outdoors@susqu.edu.

S.U. International

S.U. International is holding a welcome reception for the Sensus students who are visiting Susquehanna for five weeks this semester. The reception will be held in the University Lounge, on the first floor of Seibert Hall Sunday, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All are invited to meet the seven new students from Japan.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

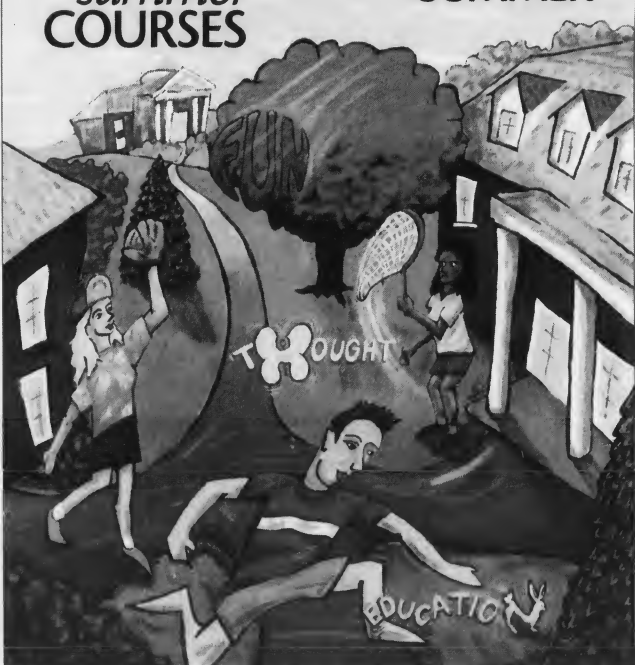
Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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- Monday & Wednesday 6-9 pm
 - Public Relations
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 - Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice (Wednesday only)
 - The Writing Seminar
 - Introduction to Film (6-9:30 pm)
 - Using Computers (Monday only)
 - Using Databases (Wednesday only)
 - Fundamentals of Mathematics
 - Principles of Psychology
 - World Religions
 - Basic Writing Skills* (Wednesday only)

- Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 pm
 - Issues in Human Biology (6-10 pm)
 - Public Speaking
 - Desktop Publishing (Tuesday only)
 - Principles of Microeconomics
 - US History 1877-1990
 - Introduction to Statistics
 - Basic Algebra* (6-8 pm)
- Saturday
 - Curriculum Methods in Teaching (8-11 am)
 - Technology in Education (11 am-2 pm)
 - Developmental Reading in the Content Area (2-5 pm)
 - Study Skills* (8:30-10:30 am)
- To Be Arranged
 - Summer Theatre Production

* Non-Credit Course

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

10

Cost in dollars to park on campus for a year.

0

Cost in dollars for students to park on campus at Penn State at Great Valley for a year.

130

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5

Cost in dollars for students to park on campus at Juniata for a year.

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Editorials

Living on campus begins to frustrate

It's less than a week away from the off-campus lottery and I still haven't come to a decision as to what I want to do next year.

It seems an eternity since my freshman year. Since then, I have become immersed in the Susquehanna life and now I am starting to get frustrated with it.

Last semester I studied abroad and had the time of my life. All the while, I was cooking my own food, paying my own rent and enjoying living life on my own. It was nice to not have to consider somebody else's schedule, since I didn't have a roommate.

Now I face the decision whether to head off on my own or stay in the all-catered confines of Susquehanna. Even a year ago I would not have even considered trusting myself to live alone, but after my experience in England that has changed.

There are a couple problems living on campus that continue to bug me — the non-stop pasta, the constant grilled cheese sandwiches and the fatty steaks served in the cafeteria hardly constitute what I feel is good variety of food. My options off campus are limitless, but when I go out, I realize I am wasting some of the \$2,600 food bill we are forced to pay.

The local area network here seems to be getting slower and slower as well. As more freshmen come in next year, the bottlenecks will increase even more. What I once was so impressed can often now be outperformed by a modern day modem.

What the university needs to do is upgrade the standards of living on campus. Instead of a flat fee, we should go to a system like Penn State's. There, a student pays an amount at the beginning of the term, and when their money runs out, they can add more.

A serious improvement needs to be made to our Internet connection as well, considering how important it is to the modern-day student's life. It's a matter of convenience versus quality, and in my mind right now, quality wins hands down.

Take action, make your campus safe

At Wednesday night's Campus Safety Forum, attendees mulled over many of the same problems and the same proposed solutions we have heard before.

Blue lights, which would allow people in distress on campus to immediately alert Public Safety, were again requested by students and again viewed with skepticism by the administration.

As alternatives, Director of Public Safety Rich Woods and other administrators again offered the idea of an evening shuttle service. This is likely a very impractical solution, as would is the idea of personal safety devices, which would make loud noises if set off. It would likely be the object of widespread abuse by immature students.

All these alternatives have been on the table for a while. Now what this campus needs is action. Someone needs to decide how the university is going to approach concerns about safety, and someone needs to implement the chosen approach.

One positive point of discussion at the forum was communication between the campus and the community. Selingsgrove Police Chief Thomas Garlock suggested that students concerned about off-campus lighting speak to him or directly to the borough council.

Garlock and Woods also suggested that students should work in general to build a closer relationship with the community, so that they can tackle safety problems together. This is definitely something we need more of at Susquehanna.

With an action-oriented approach on the part of the university and a serious effort on the part of students to connect to their community, real progress can be made on the safety issue.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

People apologize to me for the wrong things: for using words, for example, of Anglo-Saxon derivation. You know the ones I mean — those pithy four-letter words our culture has deemed coarse and therefore unsuitable for polite speech.

People will occasionally let slip with one of those "cuss words," realize that they said it in front of the chaplain, blush and apologize. I normally smile.

I appreciate the gesture, but I am not the language police or Miss Manners in a funny collar. The God I worship did not die on a cross because people occasionally use words of Anglo-Saxon derivation. He died because human beings have woven sin deep into the fabric of their existence, satisfying our own wants while ignoring others' needs.

No one needs to apologize to me for anything. But the next time people feel the urge to apologize, let me offer a more appropriate reason: spending three times as much for one Abercrombie and Fitch shirt than they gave for any hunger or human relief program in an entire year.

Better yet, don't apologize. Repent.

Off campus students question Caldwell's comments, numbers

To the editor:

As students living off campus, we would like to respond to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell's comments regarding off-campus housing.

We believe the estimated costs of off-campus living are greatly inflated to make on-campus housing seem more desirable. Caldwell says the cost of off-campus living is to roughly \$650 to \$700 per person, not including utilities, in a three-person residence.

We live in a lovely two-person residence just a block and a half off campus. We pay \$235 each per month for rent. This includes garbage and snow removal and reflects the average cost per month of almost any local apartment. Utilities (electricity, water, sewage, cable, phone and food) average us about \$120 per month — and it's not like we're living on ramen noodles or anything. Over eight months, the total cost comes to \$2,840.

With the estimates given in the article, eight months off campus would cost about \$5,200 without utilities. Where did this huge cost come from? Even if you spend the entire year (summer and Christmas break included) living in the apartment, the cost is still less.

If Caldwell intended the \$650 estimate to include utilities, this is still about twice as much as we pay per month. No matter how you cut it, living off campus is still less than the \$5,550 per year that room and board costs for on-campus students. Caldwell said, "Once you put in the incidentals, the benefits [of living off campus] often don't outweigh the problems." What problems is he talking about? Changing lightbulbs and walking that extra block to school?

We think Residence Life just wants to keep everybody on campus. So what if you have to wash your own dishes?

Becky Kagan and Mackenzie Pfeifer

Confederate Flag battle wages on

To the editor:

I am responding to the two letters to the editor which were printed last week concerning the Confederate flag.

My question is this: Why after almost 140 years do people still feel the need to defend the Southern states and glorify their cause? It seems that when white Americans are killing each other instead of Native Americans, blacks and foreigners, all traces of guilt must be purged from all participants and debate on the subject must be relegated to discussions of heritage, battle strategy and glorification of those who fought.

When can we finally lose our fears and talk about the real issues? There is nothing glorious in fighting a war to preserve slavery as an economic system. Regardless of the opinion of Luke Roman, slavery was at the top of the list. Terms such as "suspensive votes" and "state rights" were simply means to express enthusiasm for slavery while using propaganda which sounded more patriotic, intellectual and altruistic.

In response to Robert Cohn's opinion, I agree with him that a piece of fabric in itself can be a very benign instrument. But when a fabric is used for intentional malicious purposes, it no longer maintains its status of dignified impartiality. While no one can speak for every Confederate soldier, the horrifying actions of those such as Nathaniel Bedford Forrest (who crucified blacks during the Civil War) would tend to suggest that many Confederates were not simply fighting to preserve "Southern heritage."

More importantly, the Confederate flag was not placed on its lofty heights in Columbia, S.C. until 1962. The reason for its placement: not to remember "those valiant Southerners who gave their lives for their homeland," but rather to blatantly remind civil rights proponents what they are up against. The demand to remove the

Confederate flag from South Carolina's capital is far from left-wing or black radicalism, as some of the flag's proponents often suggest.

I am proud to say that I am a rural, white Republican who thinks the removal of the Confederate flag is far from a "laughable" proposition. Lastly, Mr. Cohn, how can a country move forward and solve its problems of hate when so-called "educated people" cannot even come to grips with our truly racist past and take steps to teach the truth and cease from propagating lies?

Whether anyone north or south of the Mason-Dixon Line likes it or not, the flag in Columbia was raised in 1962 under suspicious circumstances and intentions. The fact that removing it is so controversial now sadly tells me how far America has yet to go in both dealing with racism and discussing the atrocity that was the American Civil War.

Joel Sechler

Offensive flag ugly reminder of pain

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Robert Cohn's letter to the editor printed in The Crusader last week.

As a member of The Sisterhood organization, I was disturbed by Cohn's letter being directed to us along with Melanie Noto and the NAACP.

I was disturbed and confused because in the article on the Confederate flag written by Noto, The Sisterhood did not make any comments regarding the flag, the president of the organization did. Please do not confuse an individual of an organization as representing the entire group.

The Sisterhood should not have been attacked in the response because the organization was not interviewed. If Cohn would have taken the time to read the article closely, maybe he would have realized his error. I am also disturbed by this article as an

African-American. To suggest that the Confederate flag is not associated with hate is ridiculous. The other night I attended the movie discussion on "4 Little Girls" which is a documentary on the bombing of a church in the South where four black girls were killed. The documentary went into detail of the hatred and violence that occurred during the late 50s and 60s. Throughout the film I observed the Klu Klux Klan marching down the streets of Alabama carrying a Confederate flag. If the flag didn't stand for hate then why would the well-known hate group choose to carry it?

The Confederate flag symbolizes a time when the United States was divided between the North and South. The issue of slavery was a factor in the war. Imagine how black Americans feel when they look up and see the Confederate flag waving above their capital. The flag represents a time when blacks weren't treated like human beings but merely as laborers. It represents a time when blacks and other people of color weren't treated equally. And it represents time when decent water fountains, restrooms and the front seats of buses were off limits to them.

If the flag is just a symbol of history, place it in a museum.

I am sure a lot of people despise the American flag as well, but the Confederate flag offends black Americans because they survived the ugly past the Confederate flag represents. They shouldn't be reminded of that pain because some people are proud of that past and what it stands for.

If Mr. Cohn wants to elaborate on his opinion, I suggest he write a letter to the NAACP and makes sure he mails the letter this month. Then he can find out how laughable they think his comments are.

Allison Ringgold
Vice President, The Sisterhood

Valentine's Day stirs emotions

Treasure friendship on commercialized holiday

Melanie Noto

Asst. Forum Editor

out — if they even existed at all.

A Crusader poll revealed that 54 percent of the 50 students questioned will be spending Feb. 14 "winning and dining their significant other." The traditional tangible items attached to the holiday will most likely appear during these romantic occurrences.

But some of these happy couples will profess their love to each other and then break up before spring break. The cycle is often inevitable.

The rest of the campus will have a different Valentine's Day experience. No longer do single students sit in their dorm rooms pining for "the one" to walk through the door with roses.

Instead, singles are celebrating Feb. 14 with their friends.

In our poll of 25 female students, 48 percent said they plan on spending Monday

night "doing it up with friends."

Spending the holiday with friends may be the logical choice this year. There is no stress involved with getting "the perfect gift." And even more importantly, there is no major financial commitment to the event.

On a deeper level, it's friendship that we should celebrate on Valentine's Day.

Close friends have the trining job of being the counselor and the shoulder to cry on throughout each relationship. Why not take a day and celebrate these special people?

Take your best friends out to dinner. Let them know how much they are appreciated.

Cupid beware! Valentine's Day is no longer for lovers.

Single students need not shed a tear, because this holiday is just as much for friends as it is for couples.

So to those "true lovers" out there, Happy Valentine's Day. May you sincerely mean the flowery statements you write on your cards.

And for the rest of the campus, the holiday is only what you make of it.

VALENTINE'S PERSPECTIVES

Which of the following most represents your feelings of Valentine's Day?

	Male	Female
Delete it from the calendar	16%	4%
Do it up with friends	24%	48%
Wine, dine and romance with a significant other	60%	48%
Which would you rather receive on Valentine's Day?		
Something home made from the heart	84%	96%
Something with a brand name and big price tag	16%	4%

From a telephone poll taken for The Crusader Feb. 7-8, 2000 by David Catanese and Melanie Noto. Asked of 50 Susquehanna students. 25 male, 25 female.

Although singles envious, college relationships not always healthy

David Catanese

Forum Editor

Valentine's Day — the holiday that generally means much more to females than to males.

For some, it's a joyful day filled with roses, teddy bears and chocolates topped off with a romantic, candlelit dinner with that significant other.

For others, it's a time to bond with friends by sending cutesy cards with minuscule candy.

For others, it's a depressing day that heartbreakingly illuminates the fact that they are not in a relationship.

Every year this holiday rolls around, there are many, who think not having a relationship is a painful circumstance to be in. As college students, no one should feel sad, depressed or lonely for the sole reason of not having that significant other.

It's your roommate, your best friend, the guy down the hall, or maybe even you. Most of us have played roles in the different parts.

Relationships can be the best and worst things to happen to people. An equal and honest relationship is one of the greatest treasures in the world. On the other hand, there are a significant number of college couples that are unfortunately not in that situation.

Think about someone you know in a relationship. When was their last fight or "problem"? College is a time of change. We grow physically, emotionally and ideologi-

cally. It is a time of reinvention and experimentation. It's said to be the most fun time in your life. College relationships can begin with a mere glance across a room, an instant physical attraction, a romantic encounter that develops into some type of commitment that grows into love which provides security.

Relationships have great advantages like stability but sometimes that is all that some evolve to be — nothing more than having someone. In the college atmosphere where we are constantly meeting and interacting with new people, keeping a stable relationship is difficult. Both partners must want to work at it. If one of the two stop caring, it begins to go down the drain.

Other relationships are abusive and filled with distrust, animosity and even rage. Some partners just use each other for primarily physical or emotional reason. Some relationships are downright untrustworthy.

Once seemingly perfect couples will lie to each other's face about who they saw when they went home for break, why they are talking to an "ex" and what they did at a party the night before. Unfortunately, infidelity, jealousy, lies and pettiness are frequently part of the college relationships.

How many of us have been cheated on?

How many of us have cheated?

It's a healthy learning experience, but many times being single is not such a bad thing. Sometimes people stay together or repeatedly get back together for the wrong reasons. They don't see anything but that one person because that is what they are familiar with. That is not healthy, especial-

ly in college. In order to mature, many people in college relationships need to let go and try something different.

As writer H. Jackson Brown Jr. states, "Seek opportunity, not security. A boat in a harbor is safe but in time it's bottom will rot out." For those of you depressed over a Valentine's Day without that significant

other, think long and hard. When you see these people on Monday, they will be gleaming. Wish them the best! It's their one day of the year! For all you singles out there, have a grand old time this weekend. Don't pity yourself. Go out with friends, throw back a few and celebrate your independence this Valentine's Day.

Cat Wisdom

By Dove CA Tonesse

IMPACT

Greek leaders from all eight social chapters convened to talk about unity among Greeks and reducing some of the potential rivalries, relations with independents and attaining good public relations on campus. The consensus among attendees: the conference was worthwhile and members from different organizations worked well together and get this — even had a good time socially. Greeks are good people who can all "just get along," for at least a weekend.

Don Harnum

Scheduled to meet with S.G.A. on Monday, he plans to address potential problems and concerns as construction of the new fitness center gets underway. How will it effect you as you go about your business at Susquehanna? Attend Monday's meeting in Faylor Lecture Hall and ask the athletic director himself.

Parking Next Weekend

Susquehanna will hold its first ever M.A.C. Swimming Championships beginning next Friday. This is far warning. Don't expect to drive to or get anywhere near the gymnasium. This campus will be packed with cars. So take a road trip next weekend, the swim team needs your parking spaces.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: In a Time Magazine poll, 60 percent of the respondents identified Regis Philbin, the host of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" Only 6 percent could identify Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Valentine's Day a surge for merchants

Flowers, candy and more creative presents among options for Feb. 14 holiday festivities

By Dawn Caminiti
Staff Writer

February was once the month of purification, according to Roman tradition.

The holiday Lupercalia was celebrated. Women and fields were whipped with goat skin, hoping to make both of them pure and fertile for the coming year.

This holiday is still celebrated today.

We call it Valentine's Day. According to about.com, the name changed when people started honoring St. Valentine, who upheld ancient Roman rites honoring romance and fertility. Those rites, dated back to the Roman crop god, Faunus, who was honored with the festival of Lupercalia, today's Valentine's Day.

The whipping was ceremonial and according to legend women struggled for a chance to be touched by the sacred goatskin.

"Thank God we've evolved," sophomore Kristina Torres said.

Instead of goatskin, people are using flowers and candy to express their love on this Valentine's Day.

"Roses are the big thing for Valentine's Day," Kathy Harrold, owner of Graci's Flowers, said.

According to Harrold, people have ordered as many as six dozen roses and she has put together orders for more than \$100.

"That's too expensive for Valentine's Day. I'd want a nice moment together," Torres said. "Of course a rose would be nice."

Not all flower arrangements are in the \$100 price range.

"We make [the orders] as expensive as [customers] want them," Harrold said.

ROSExpress, an online florist, offers 50 roses in a vase for \$279.99. For an additional fee, a man in a tuxedo can deliver the roses.

"If a guy spent that much on me, he's not the guy for me," sophomore Liz Fontenla said.

For those not interested in roses, there are other popular arrangements.

Employees at Rine's Flower Shop said a vase of mixed wild flowers was popular for Valentine's Day this year. People will spend an average of \$30 on a vase arrangement, they said.

Flowers are a popular gift item for the coming holiday, and flower shops get very busy as Feb. 14 gets closer.

"Most men don't know enough to

order until the very last minute," Harrold said. She advised people to order their flowers early.

Flowers aren't the only way to win the affection of your sweetheart. Candies and chocolates are also common gift ideas.

Just like flowers, chocolates and candies range in price from \$300 for eight pounds of DeBrand Fine Chocolates in a unique limited edition heart-shaped box to a few dollars for a plastic heart filled with M&M's.

Sophomore Sara Adams said she would appreciate the DeBrand Fine Chocolates.

"Oh God, I'd eat it all," she said.

According to students on campus, the amount they spend would depend on the person.

Sophomore Meredith Lovell said the amount she spent depended on the person's importance to her.

"How much do I love him?" she asked.

Freshman Matthew Cornish said it depended on his relationship with the person. If it were a significant other, he would spend more, he said.

"I'd probably be willing to spend around \$100 either on jewelry or a lot of little things like flowers and candy and teddy bears," Cornish



The Crusader/Brian Janeri

WAR OF THE ROSES— George Herrold of Graci's Flowers at 901 N. Market Street, Selinsgrove displays a floral display from the store. Flowers are just one option for loved ones this Valentine's Day.

said. Other students went for a more personal touch with homemade gifts.

Sophomore Scott Sempier made a heart-shaped pillow for his girlfriend

and sewed "I love you" in the center. "But the 'I' fell off, so now it says 'I ove you,'" he said.

Students have also been on the receiving end of some creative gifts. Adams said she got a poem made out

of "those little candy hearts with the messages inside."

"I got a secret admirer note and a box of chocolates delivered to me via my history teacher's mailbox," junior Miles Wheat said.

Cigarette smokers tell their story

By Jenni Rowles
Staff Writer

Through rain, snow, sleet and hail, they often step outside to rough the elements for a short while. They're not mail carriers, and they're not weather people; instead, they're the tobacco smokers on campus.

They huddle by academic buildings and dorms, holding their nicotine fix tightly between their fingers, which may be shivering from the cold.

What makes them brave the freezing air outdoors?

The current rule at Susquehanna states that "all campus residence halls and buildings are smoke-free," according to the student manual. "Those who smoke outside of campus buildings are asked to stay more than 10 feet from an entrance or window."

So what else can smokers do about it? They can either face the frigid air or quit smoking. And while smoking is associated with many health risks, the option of giving up tobacco may seem tangible.

Sophomore Rachel Burke said she started smoking when she was 18, and she smokes about a half a pack a day. She said, "It is dangerous to smoke outside. It can't be healthy. If it isn't windy or rainy, then I don't have a problem standing outside."

With the onslaught of winter, some smokers claimed that their cigarette use had declined.

"I smoke a lot less than I used to," Campo said.

Others have just adapted to the environment.

"I don't think my use of cigarettes has declined," Burke said. "The time spent outside has grown shorter," Burke said.

Especially at night in winter, when temperatures often dip below the freezing point, the resolve of some people is evident, as small puffs of smoke rise into the night air.

And sometimes those small puffs of smoke that rise into the night air can be spotted hovering a little closer than 10 feet from residence halls.

Freshman Anne Lamanita said that smoking outside bothers her.

She also said that she doesn't stand



The Crusader/Sarah Miller

COLD SMOKE — Freshman Stephanie Cole shivers outside of Smith Hall as she and freshman Jeanne Mielke take a cigarette break.

more than 10 feet away from residence halls, "unless I'm told."

In the 20-24 year-old age group, 36 percent of women and 43 percent of men smoke, according to the American Heart Association's web site.

Before August 1998, smoking in certain residence halls— all except North, Hassinger and Reed— was permitted if the residents in an individual

room agreed to it, according to the 1997-98 student handbook.

"Students who smoke in their rooms must keep their doors closed," according to the manual.

Also, the smoking policy for common areas was determined by a majority vote of the residents at a meeting at the beginning of the school year, the manual says.

Freshman Patricia Kern said, "We should definitely have a room to smoke in."

"We can't understand that if we are both smokers, why we can't smoke in our room," Burke said. "We've been saying for a long time that we want our own room to smoke in, but we would take a closet at this point it is so cold."

"Obviously people don't want the

smell, but they should have a nice room to smoke in," Weisman said.

"I know it is a nasty, dirty, habit, but it's an addiction. But it infringes on our rights because we pay the same amount as any other student here," Burke said.

An article presenting non-smokers' perspectives will appear in next week's issue of The Crusader.

Sex can combat influenza

By Christina Xenos
The Post

ATHENS, Ohio (U-WIRE) — A study suggests that instead of making the trip to get a flu shot you might want to stay home and make whoopee instead.

This study by Francis X. Brennan and Carl K. Charnetski of Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre Pa. found that having sexual intercourse once or twice a week could increase the concentration of the infection-fighting antibody immunoglobulin A (IgA) in saliva.

Brennan and Charnetski studied 112 undergraduate students, including 42 males and 70 females. They collected saliva samples from all the participants and had them fill out questionnaires on their recent sexual history.

The results showed students who had frequent sexual activity had a 30 percent higher level of IgA than students who had no sexual activity, infrequent sexual activity or frequent sexual activity.

The results surprised Charnetski. "It was really surprising that the IgA levels dropped off after three or more times a week," he said. "We think it was because of stress regarding possible relationship insecurities, but we are going to follow up on this study and look into why this happens."

Some students also are surprised. "I don't think it will change my sex life, but on those weeks where I have sex once or twice I will be happy with my immune system," senior Lydia McDermott said.

Some students think there are other natural ways besides sex to increase the immune system.

"I think that it is closed minded if you only look at the fact that sex can increase these chemicals," sophomore Jeff Pappas said.

"There are other ways, like meditation, that can increase the body's immune system."

Students find ways to save money at college

Used textbooks, 'mad money' hints to curb budget

By Ann Surrette
Staff Writer

The average college student will graduate with a debt of \$12,000 due to college loans, and the same student will have an average credit card balance of \$2,200, according to a report published in Credit World in 1998.

It is important to learn how to budget money "as soon as possible," in life, said Director of Financial Helen Nunn.

Otherwise, college students can find themselves in over their heads.

"Budgeting is a life skill that is important to learn," Nunn said. "When resources are finite rather than unlimited, one must determine priorities and attend to those first."

There are several tactics students can use while in school to avoid debt and save money.

Buying used books from the previous owner and directly selling books to other students are two of Nunn's

suggestions.

Sharing textbooks with other students in classes can also cut costs.

"I try to split supplies for my classes with other people," senior Rebecca Frazer said.

Upperclassmen have the option of moving off campus, which tends to be cheaper than living in residence halls, Nunn said.

However, students not on the meal plan should take care not to eat out, she said.

Buying foods such as peanut butter and beans instead of meat is less expensive, she said.

"I live off campus, which is way cheaper, and I eat lots and lots of cheap cereal from Wal-Mart as the staple of my diet," senior Katharine O'Hara said.

Buying items on sale is also a popular option among students.

Senior Melissa Ulatowski said "thrifting shopping, cutting coupons and

waiting to buy things on clearance" are the main ways she saves money while in school.

"I think twice about buying anything that is in the least bit frivolous," sophomore Amanda Jellen said.

Nunn said it is important to not be "an impulse buyer."

"Don't be tempted by your friends' spending habits," she said.

"It's fine to set aside a specific amount of 'mad' or 'fun' money but it should be a specified amount and must come after all other obligations have been satisfied," Nunn said.

Freshman Sarah Blagg said: "To save money while here, I always have my mom send me things from home."

For example, in August, I stock up on things like shampoo and soap and such and then have my mom send it to me throughout the year."

"I live off campus, which is way cheaper, and I eat lots and lots of cheap cereal from Wal-Mart as the staple of my diet."

— Katharine O'Hara

Working and saving money are also habits that are important to develop, Nunn said.

Sophomore Adam Cole said he works as much as he can on breaks so he does not have to "beg even more from my parents."

"I make sure that I can support myself when I'm buying books and

food and the essentials like that," Cole said.

"As a college student on a tight budget, I work two on-campus jobs," Jellen said. "It is a necessity to do so."

Nunn also suggested ways to save on college itself, such as taking classes year-round to finish school in three years instead of four.

"Summer courses are often cheaper," she said.

The Internet offers free scholarship search engines, such as www.fastweb.com, Nunn said.

She also said students should take the maximum number of credits allowed to get the most out of tuition money.

Students should not use credit cards for living expenses or for "those expenses you can anticipate like the purchasing of books and supplies," Nunn said.

Nunn also cited owning computers and cars as being "an enormous drain on finances."

"If a student should find himself or herself in debt, the first and most

important step is to acknowledge the situation and ask for help."

Nunn said. "There are free consumer counseling services available to help one deal with such circumstances."

Above all, do not incur additional debt, and do not ignore the situation and hope that it will go away," she said. "Latency in payment will become a part of your credit report and have an effect on your ability to borrow in the future."

"In order for me to save money and not spend it, I put it in a container in a drawer or the closet," junior Jennifer Ziegler said. "That way I know where it is, but it's not in my wallet so I can't spend it."

Sophomore Jeff Pirzinger said, "I keep my wallet really low in cash or even empty."

"I just watch very carefully how I spend my money," Blagg said. "That's really the only thing that truly works."

"If you're very conscientious about it, it almost becomes a habit," she said.

Charlie's transformed into drum circle

By Eric Prindle
Production Manager

Audience participation was the name of the game Friday night as members of the band Tamboura turned Charlie's Coffeehouse into the Rhythm Village Drum Circle.

Mary Knysch of Bloomsburg and David Reed of Massachusetts came to Charlie's with a carload of percussion instruments including West African djembe drums, log drums, the Zimbabwean mbira (thumb piano), bells and shakers, all of which were then used by members of the audience to create interweaving rhythmic grooves.

Knysch led the ensemble, drawing upon her training with African drumming masters to help audience members quickly grasp the essentials of drumming.

"Without a lot of technique and knowledge, you can do amazing things," she told the group.

Knysch taught the audience how to think about drumming in terms of spoken sounds, translating spoken syllables into drum rhythms. She conducted several exercises, including a round and a complex polyrhythm.

At one point, she also had the audience members construct a rhythm by

each, one at a time, adding an element until everyone in the room was drumming.

"I thought it was great," freshman Kristin Schaefer said. "It was a lot of fun and it was very interesting."

Knysch and Reed said they have been coming to Charlie's about twice a year for several years. This appearance was promoted in conjunction with Black History Month.

Reed said the Rhythm Village Drum Circle is "another dimension" of Tamboura, a western Massachusetts band that plays "acoustic folk rock, reggae and calypso" using instruments such as the steel drum, flute and guitar as well as vocals. According to Reed, Tamboura has produced several CDs and is starting its next one soon.

Knysch and Reed said they have brought the Rhythm Village Drum Circle to "coffeehouses, corporate events and schools." Knysch said she has also led drumming circles of more than 100 people in New York's Central Park.

"It's such an accessible means of coming together in community," Knysch said of drumming. She said she started singing and playing guitar about 15 years ago, and that her drumming came later. "I'm really interested in the way music is a language," she said.



ABOVE — David Reed and Mary Knysch are the founders of the Rhythm Village Drum Circle.

AT LEFT — Sophomore Emily Anderson and junior Amy Kimball are two audience members who created rhythm in Charlie's last Friday evening.

Son of professor makes it big on MTV

Strangers with Candy band member Aaron Fincke to appear on national TV Feb. 12

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Staff Writer

The band that won the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) — sponsored Battle of the Bands and opened for Cypress Hill last year has won again, but this time with a new singer, a new sound and a new name.

The new look Strangers with Candy, the product of several changes in the former band, Breaking Benjamin, recently won MTV's Ultimate Cover Band Contest, according to guitarist Aaron Fincke, son of

Susquehanna English Professor Gary Fincke.

Chris Lightcap, the drummer, graduated from Susquehanna last year and was also a member of Breaking Benjamin.

In addition to Lightcap and Fincke, the band has a drummer, a singer, a bass player and a DJ.

Dr. Fincke said the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton-based band plays mostly in eastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey.

It was while playing a show in New Jersey that the band — including his

son — found its way into the MTV contest.

Dr. Fincke said the owner of the Wreck Room videotaped the band's performance and decided to submit it to MTV's Ultimate Cover Band contest.

Aaron Fincke said the video was submitted after the five top bands had already been chosen.

However, MTV contest officials chose to replace one of the finalists with Strangers with Candy.

The five bands selected were flown to MTV studios in New York for the

final competition, which was judged by celebrity guests.

The judges were singers Eve and Mandy Moore and Steven Jenkins of Third Eye Blind. The competition was filmed Wednesday, Feb. 2, and will air on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

At the competition, Strangers with Candy was allowed to perform 45 seconds of each of four songs. Aaron Fincke said,

"We had to be into it right away," Fincke said.

"The 10 minutes we actually played were great," but also noted that they spent most of the day just waiting to perform.

According to Fincke, the performances were taped in front of a live audience of about 700 people who

had to audition for their spot in the crowd.

Fincke said he enjoyed seeing a "no holds barred, professional production."

He added that the contest was "definitely different than playing your own show."

Fincke said Strangers with Candy, which currently plays covers by such bands as Rage Against the Machine, House of Pain, A-ha and Limp Bizkit, hopes to move on to creating its own music with the release of an original CD in mid-March.

Dr. Fincke said, "For me, quite simply, it's a joy to see my son and the other band members do what they love and have a chance to be rewarded for it."

— Dr. Gary Fincke

"For me, quite simply, it's a joy to see my son and the other band members do what they love and have a chance to be rewarded for it."

MULTI-TALENTED



The Crusader/Jessica Pakush

Emmy Award-winning actress, composer, singer and multi-instrumentalist Nancy Krebs performed selections from her new CD in a concert last Sunday night in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Schools upset by safety ratings

By Bram Alden
The Columbia Daily Spectator

NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — Although it has been several months since APBNews.com ranked colleges and universities in terms of neighborhood crime risk, officials and administrators around the nation are still upset about the study's findings.

Although the study has not been highly publicized, many college administrators have responded with indignation to the rankings, which do not examine on-campus crime risks but focus on the potential for crime within a three-mile radius of "small" colleges and within six miles of "large" colleges, according to Robert Port, Senior Editor of APBNews.com's computer assisted reporting unit.

In a letter to Port, Alan Stone, Columbia's Vice President of Public Affairs, wrote, "The theoretical crime risk projections by APB News are so at odds with reality, with more than a decade of detailed reporting of actual crime [available]... Indeed, we were surprised that you would depend so heavily on indirect predictions of crime when actual crime statistics are available."

The Nov. 10 study used data collected by the Crimes Against Persons (CAP) Index to rate neighborhoods in terms of their potential for violent crime.

Port said that the methods used by the data collectors to determine the rankings have been kept secret.

"CAP Index is a private company that provides neighborhood crime risk assessments to almost

2000 corporations across the country, including McDonalds, Taco Bell, Exxon, and Marriott," Port said. "They're not going to give their formula away any more than the Gallup Poll is gonna give up theirs."

Chair of the Department of Justice at Georgia State University Robert Friedmann, whose school ranked 13th-worst on APBNews.com's list, said the study is ambiguous. "The problem is that no one knows what the data contains, how they have been collected, and what they represent," Friedmann said.

Although the government has tried to perform similar studies by collecting Uniform Crime Reports, Port said those statistics are unreliable and "are more than a year old when they are released."

The Campus Security Act requires all colleges and universities receiving any federal funding to send their crime reports to the government, and in 1998, the law was amended to require that statistics be made public, but Port characterized the figures collected by colleges as inaccurate, saying that "they don't answer the important question: What's the crime risk in the surrounding community?"

Many colleges with "high risk" rankings also complained that the findings were biased in favor of schools located in more rural settings.

Columbia's Assistant Vice President for Security George Smartt said that "Housing density is a factor [in the rankings]. The more housing units in an area, the greater the likelihood of crime. This and other factors used by APBNews

create an unrealistic and alarmist view of potential crime on urban campuses."

Port said that the rankings looked at family structure, economic activity, education levels, real estate values, migration patterns, and the physical infrastructure of buildings.

These statistics were then supplemented by crime reports from the past decade to produce detailed computerized maps of neighborhoods surrounding college campuses, ranking various areas from one to 10 (10 being a crime risk 10 times the national average or more).

David Peters, commander of protective services for campus police at the University of Illinois at Chicago, explained, "You take the 'university of hushers,' and you throw a circle around their school, which is mostly cornfield, and throw a circle around our school, there's going to be a certain difference."

According to Port, "That's a fair criticism, but only to a point. Any urban area is more risky for crime compared to a rural area. Our mission was to rank risk on a scale of one to 10, which we think is what people want to know."

Port hopes that prospective college applicants and their parents can use the rankings to "compare colleges in terms of what really matters: crime risk."

Nonetheless, Port said, "We're going to do an annual update on college crime risk. We're going to take the government's data. We're going to rank schools, we're not afraid."

CHARLIE'S COFFEEHOUSE

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THUR. 1-3, 7:30-11:30PM
FRI. 2-4PM, 7:30PM-1:00AM
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Classic movies are the best bet

By Kyle P. Johnson
Staff Writer

The stunning lack of good movies in the area makes my job a little difficult, so I decided to just rattle off some classics that are sure to entertain everybody.

"The Godfather"—Now of course many people know that this is considered one of the best movies, if not the best movie, of all time. But I was shocked and appalled when I discovered that many people have never seen this unrivaled masterpiece and its two sequels. The movie is a legend in itself. Masterful performances by all members of the cast (Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, John Cazale and Robert DeNiro), superb writing and superior direction make this movie simply the best. It never gets old, and its power will not diminish over time. Do yourself a favor and watch this movie.

"Chinatown"—This film noir by director Roman Polanski is by far the best in its genre. It's a flawless movie on all accounts, and its screenplay by

Commentary

Robert Towne became the benchmark for all screenplays for the next decade. Amazing performances by the incomparable Jack Nicholson, the stunning Faye Dunaway and the downright evil John Huston make this mystery indispensable. This is absolutely one of the best movies ever made.

"The Star Wars Trilogy"—George Lucas' universally appealing space opera is one of the greatest achievements of the human imagination. It is the ultimate human story, populated by some of the most certifiably fantastic creatures on film. No synopsis or discussion of the story seems necessary, having been the single most far-reaching influence in the history of popular culture since The Beatles. A simple mention of the name Yoda, Darth Vader or Chewbacca conjures near infinite associations. Magical, inspiring and timeless, "Star Wars" is a revelation of modern storytelling.

Disclaimer: Although Episode I was not met with extreme enthusiasm

(i.e. Jar Jar and the seeming irrelevance of Darth Maul), I implore all Star Wars fans to have faith. I do not think the next two chapters will disappoint. Who knows what's going to happen with Obi-wan, Anakin, Amidala and Palpatine, not to mention Samuel L. Jackson? Only two years and two weeks to go until Episode II.

Here are a few noteworthy films from the 1980s:

"The Goonies"—This classic tale of misfit kids in search of lost treasure, pursued by the sinister Fratelli clan and befriended by Sloth, remains one of the most enjoyable movies ever made. Filled with more memorable and funny lines than anything else I can remember, this movie is guaranteed to provide unparalleled entertainment for all.

"Pee-wee's Big Adventure"—Pee-wee Herman is a big kid who gets into one ridiculous adventure after another. Unlike the educational Emmy-Award winning show hosted by Herman, this film is directed by wizard Tim Burton. It's completely hysterical. The music is obnoxious and hypnotizing. People may have

wrongfully written Pee-wee off for his arrest in 1991, but it had nothing to do with his abilities as an entertainer.

"The Dark Crystal" and "The Neverending Story"—Both of these movies typify the excellence that can be reached in the fantasy genre. Jim Henson's Muppets are the only performers in this ancient tale of good and evil in "The Dark Crystal." Wolfgang Peterson directs "The Neverending Story," a spectacular story about a boy and a special book. Both are great movies that still stand as the best in their field.

"Rocky IV"—Stop screaming: it's true. Although it probably should not even be associated with the original Best Picture-winning "Rocky" from 1976, this action-packed Cold War saga is a satisfying movie nonetheless. You hate Ivan Drago and the Russians, you're the only one who understands the sorrowful Rocky's trek into the heart of Siberia to avenge his friend's death, and you celebrate as Rocky defeats insurmountable odds to become the greatest champion of all time. Now, what else do you want from a movie?

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

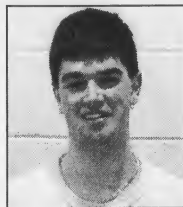


Will you meet the person you're going to marry at Susquehanna?



Holly Slotterback '01

"No, I've been here for three years and nobody has caught my eye."



Graham Byra '03

"Sure, why not?"



Sarah McConlogue '00

"No, just slim pickings."

The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

ZETA TAU ALPHA SISTERHOOD AUCTION
Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall, 6 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE "RUNAWAY BRIDE"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL — BRYAN ROTHFUSS
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL — AMY LEBRUN
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SU FEUD
Evert Dining Room, 8 p.m.

OPEN MIC NIGHT
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Thursday

STUDENT DIRECTED ONE ACT PLAYS

Degenstein Theater, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

February

15 — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$15 - \$35; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

18 — BECK

The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

19 — PRIMUS

The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$20; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

20 — REBA MCMINTIRE

Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$47.50 - \$58; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

20 — KIDS IN THE HALL

The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 7:30 p.m.; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

24 — INDIGO GIRLS

Franklin and Marshall College,

Lancaster, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

24 — CARROT TOP

F.M. Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$26.50 - \$39.50; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

28 — BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND THE E STREET BAND

Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$37.50 - \$67.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336; Webband information: www.bjc.psu.edu

March

3 — FIONA APPLE

The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

3 — SMASH MOUTH

The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17.50 - \$58; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

4 — CHER

First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45.25 - \$75.25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

6 — HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Bryce Jordan Center, State

College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$13 - \$35; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

11 — THE PRETENDERS

The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50 - \$37.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

20, 21 — CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, AND YOUNG

First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30.50 - \$201; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

April

5 — RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS W/ FOO FIGHTERS

Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

7 — THE ROLLINS BAND

The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

9 — KORN

First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

29 — GALLAGHER

The Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

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Dead car batteries common during winter season

By Anne Kovacs
The Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — The driver turns the key and the dashboard lights flicker.

He hears a knocking whump whump whump.

Click. Then silence.

A dead battery is a situation familiar to many motorists, especially in the winter.

Car batteries are more likely to expire in the winter because a car's parts become cold and stiff, requiring

more cranking power from the battery to start the car, said Roy Walk, owner and president of Walk Auto Service Center, 827 S. Atherton St.

However, regardless of the weather, drivers should know how to properly revive their batteries.

Incorrectly jump starting a battery can cause serious injuries to the face and body, Walk said, adding it is possible that a car battery could spark, explode or short circuit.

In 1990, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported 5,336 eye injuries from improperly jump

starting cars, many resulting in permanent damage, said Phyllis Shultz, programs director of North Central Sight Services Inc.

Walk recommends ways for motorists to avoid injuries, including keeping the jumper cables out of the way of other running parts, keeping the bumpers apart and keeping the cable clamps away from each other.

A person should never try to jump a frozen battery, Walk added. There are many signs of a frozen battery; the two most common are a bulge in the battery or a crack in its side.

If possible, wear goggles and gloves to protect the eyes and any exposed skin from sparks, Shultz said. If an eye injury should occur, flush the affected area with water and seek medical attention immediately, he said.

A car battery, which usually has a life of about three to four years in Pennsylvania weather, can be tested to gauge the amount of power that is left, Walk said. If the car does not have a charge or draining problem, it is best to invest in a new battery.

"It's bad enough getting stuck

once," he said, adding that resolving the problem immediately would prevent additional breakdowns.

Some students, like junior Jeff Fracher, take precautions so their cars are prepared for winter weather.

"I always keep jumper cables and an emergency kit in my truck," he said. A press release from the American Automobile Association also suggests motorists keep winter survival kits in their cars.

The kit should include a flashlight, blankets, flares, a small shovel and sand or cat litter.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Beach"
"The Tiger Movie"
"Scream 3"
"Stuart Little"
"The Green Mile"

7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9 p.m.
7 and 9 p.m.
7:15 p.m.
9:10 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Scream 3"

7 and 9 p.m.

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- *Japanese Teriyaki
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- *Italian Seasoned
- *Maryland Old Bay

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Sports Shots

Goofy awards picked

By Keith Hesta
Sports Editor

The ESPYs are coming up this Monday on ESPN, honoring many athletes, teams and organizations in the sporting world. So I figured what better time to honor those who may not be making an appearance on TV this Monday in my own brand of unique and hopefully entertaining sports awards. And the winners are...

Least likely to become a foreign ambassador upon retirement:

Who else? It's John Rucker, of course. He wins hands down after offending every human alive in a single interview. Now that's not easy.

Franchise I would least like to play for:

I know the Clippers have been bad since Katherine Hepburn was a toddler, but I would rather play for them than the Buffalo Bills. No one has shown such little respect to its big name stars recently than the B.I.L.L.s. (short for Boy I Love losing Super Bowls).

Doug Flutie was told he was being rested during the last game of the season, but rather found himself benched not only for that game but also the first round playoff game against Tennessee. Rob Johnson got the start against the Titans, secured a defeat for the Bills and went home 0-1 as the starter.

The time of a benching is in mid-season or in the middle of a game in which the quarterback is struggling, not during the week leading up to the postseason. No wonder Flutie played in Canada for so many years. They don't bench their starters for the most important game of the season, eh.

Flutie is not alone in being shafted by Buffalo. You could start a Hall of Fame squad with the people they are slighting. Just this past week, multi-year all-pro defensive end Bruce Smith, superstar running back Thurman Thomas and perennial Pro-Bowl wide out Andre Reed were all released. I know with the salary cap it is hard to save money, but it seems to me like you would want to keep your best players.

All three players are getting up there in age, but they still represent some of the best at their respective positions. It is football etiquette not to cut your aging superstars. Talk to them about a diminished role, maybe. Perhaps restructure their contract to save the team some money. Just don't cut them. Let's just hope each one of the slighted stars has their chance to play against Buffalo and really stick it to them. Maybe some kind of reverse kick-off or something. Or has that been done too?

The NFL's humanitarian award:

This award goes to the Carolina Panthers' Rae Carruth. However, due to his incarceration, he is not able to attend tonight. So, accepting on his behalf will be the Baltimore Ravens' Ray Lewis. Oh wait, he may be a little busy too...

Most likely poster boy for ADD in professional sports:

We have our first tie. Deion Sanders and Dennis Rodman both deserve this one. Sanders is a football player. No wait, he's a baseball player. OK, he's both. Then it was back to football. Now he wants to do both again. Sanders has an ego bigger than Camryn Manheim. He signed with the Niners just to win a title, then they did, and he signed with the Cowboys to do the same thing. He might as well be the owner of

"In case you haven't noticed we have basketball games. On campus. We have a gym and everything. Where the heck have you been?"

Enterprise Rent-A-Star. Now that the Cowboys are riding off into the sunset, he is ready to play basketball again. I give him until the all-star break until he announces his decision to join the Professional Bowlers Tour.

Rodman is a little different. He came back to play with the Mavericks, a team with no chance of earning a title. He is guilty of a Howard Stern-like hunger for the spotlight, and he couldn't stand being away from it. Rodman came back to flash his colorful hair around the league, pick up a few technicals and make a few more dollars.

I do understand the move by the Mavericks. There are fewer butts in the seats in Dallas than there are in a pack of Camels. They probably would have signed Dennis Hopper if it would attract a crowd. At any rate, the circus is making a 41-game stop in Dallas.

Least appealing new "sport":

This has to go to the WWF. They already have their own brand of asinine entertainment in wrestling, now they want to start the NFL. We don't need another football league, especially one featuring the blabbering muscle heads of the WWF world. It is a poor attempt to subject mainstream, or real sports fans to the poorer quality of entertainment present in the world of scripted "sports."

What do we have to expect from this new league? An hour and a half of talking before each play, then a two-day run, then forty-five minutes of celebrating. The only reason the league is slated to be played upon completion of the NFL campaign is that if it took place during the real sport's season, smart and knowledgeable sports fans like myself would choose the true version of the competition.

What would we really be missing anyway? Stone Cold goes up for the ball in end zone, and he...gets whacked with a metal chair. But the ref won't looking because The Rock threw him through a fake wooden table. Ugh. I'll stick to the original game. It provides enough entertainment. And we know that the ending has not been written yet.

The Richard Petty award:

This award is named after the greatest NASCAR driver of all time, but that is not why it is named after him. It is named after him because he didn't know when it was time to leave. He won his last race in 1984, and retired in the early 90s. That is more than six years of useless driving. He drove in enough circles over that span to dizzy an entire nation and he came away without a win. So, because of his Petty-esque refusal to admit that he is over the hill, Dan Marino earns this honor. He has been heading in this direction for some time, but now it is time to give it up. His coach quit, and what is

left of his team is nowhere near championship caliber. And if he needs more proof, he needs to look no further than this season's postseason whipping at the hands of the Jaguars. Marino's first pass was picked off, and the Jags scored. Then they scored again. And again. You get the idea. The end result was a 62-7 defeat. Marino begged Dolphin coach Jimmy Johnson for another chance at halftime. Johnson gave him a brief chance, which resulted in more Jags points, and the benching of Marino. If Marino were smart, he would make it a permanent decision.

At the collegiate level, the wish you were here award:

This goes to the students at Susquehanna. In case you haven't noticed, we have basketball games. On campus. We have a gym and everything. Where the heck have you been? With the exception of the Albright game and this week's Lebanon Valley contest, the crowds have been thinner than Calista Flockhart's waistline. The only reason that people attended the Lebanon Valley game was because of the free hot dogs and free soda.

I know I am not supposed to look a gift horse in the mouth, and I am pleased with the turnout at those games. Every fan that went deserves a pat on the back. But why does it take free junk food and soda to bring our students out to a game? I know we are not exactly Duke, but we have some exciting basketball. The men's team has played three overtime games, and had four others decided by four points or less. The women have competed in one overtime and three other games decided by three points or less. What are you all watching that is more exciting than that?

The playoffs are coming up, and both the men and the women need our support. The men are looking to break out of a five-game slump and gain some momentum to use toward a post-season run. The women just secured their 12th straight winning season and are looking to secure a spot in the postseason as well. There are a few games left at home and we need wins in each of them. There won't be free hot dogs, and there won't be free soda. But there will be exciting basketball with major playoff implications. Don't you think the players deserve some support as they head toward the post-season? Get to the gym, get on your feet and let's help get our teams to the next level. Then you will really have something to cheer about.

Hoops: Playoff picture clouded by losing streak

continued from page 10

Green said. "We are going to step it up and make some noise in the playoffs."

Feb. 9: L.V.C. 56, Susqu. 54

What originally seemed like an affliction has appeared more like a disease of late, as the Crusader men continued a late-season swoon with another tight loss, this one to visiting Lebanon Valley.

The Flying Dutchmen did not allow Susquehanna a basket over the last 7:31 as they overcame a six-point deficit in that span to pull out a win that was thick with playoff implications.

"We scored 33 points in the first half and only 21 in the second half. We had a tough time scoring in the second half, as did they (Lebanon Valley). Neither team really had it going offensively," Marciniek said.

Makarewicz recorded a game-high 22 points. Witkoskie added 18 points while hitting a career-high five three-pointers for the third time this season.

It was the fifth-straight loss for the Crusaders, who now stand at 12-9 overall and just 5-6 in the MAC Commonwealth. The Crusaders have three games remaining and face an uphill battle, as they will either need to win all

three or win some and get help from Albright and Widener.

To find the secret of the game you have to look no further than the foul line, where Lebanon Valley nailed 17 of 28, while Susquehanna could muster only four of 10.

Makarewicz drilled a jumper with 7:31 to go to put Susquehanna up six at 53-47. That six-point lead proved to be the biggest advantage for either team in the game, and it would be the last lead Susquehanna would enjoy.

Lebanon Valley did not exactly light up the gym, but they did enough to pull ahead. The Flying Dutchmen used eight of their aforementioned foul shots to pass the snoozing Crusaders and go up 55-53 with 0:33 remaining. Corey Green's free throw cut the lead in half and at the same time ended the Lebanon Valley spurt.

With just :21 to go, Lebanon Valley's Drew Brayford made only the second of his two free throws to leave the lead at two. The orange-and-maroon had a final chance, and called time out to set up a play.

John Green penetrated the lane, but couldn't get a good look at the hoop, and he kicked the ball out. The Crusaders continued to swing it around the perimeter and it ended up in the hands of Witkoskie. He

was forced to launch a trey in coverage, which was blocked by Steven Horst. The Flying Dutchmen came down with the rebound and the win, dealing a painful blow to the Crusaders playoff chances.

Marciniek described how the outcome of the play differed from the design. "We wanted to run a ball screen have John (Green) come off and create for either Robbie (Makarewicz) or Mike (Witkoskie)," he said. "We had Corey (Green) on a roll to the basket and Jose (Arrieta) on a step-up. It's an ending to our break and I thought we had some success making some stuff happen. I thought we'd try to go with it and see what happens and we didn't get anything out of it."

"It was a game that never really had a lot of flow to it. We certainly fouled a heck of a lot and put them on the free throw line a bunch," Marciniek said. "But the problem in the game was you hold someone to 56, you ought to be able to score 60 points and find a way to win. Our offense was just non-existent."

Susquehanna came out of the gate on fire, going ahead 8-2 in the early going, sparked by Makarewicz's five. Lebanon Valley kept it close, but the Crusaders took a 33-28 lead into the break.

Swim: Susquehanna downs King's, prepares for tourney

continued from page 10

swam first for the Crusaders and quickly took first place in the event with a time of 4:05.89.

On that relay team were freshman Luke Peterson, Fischer, freshman Lee Clemens and freshman Matt Harris.

Freshman Greg Von Rump immediately followed with first in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time just over 12 minutes.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Clemens added more points for the Crusaders in just 24.40 while finishing No. 1 in that event.

Peterson matched Clemens with a

second win on the day, taking the 200-yard backstroke in 2:12.42.

Freshman Kurt Fisher chipped in to the effort as well, finishing first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.57.

Women's results

Feb. 4: Susqu. 90, King's 79

Like the men, the women's team swam much of the meet in exhibition. They did manage to win six of the seven events that counted on the Crusader scoreboard and took first and second in five of the events as well.

Leading off for the women was a

400-yard medley relay that featured sophomores Michelle Badorf and Christy Shulick as well as McKeever and Truitt. The team swam strong to first with a time of 4:29.16.

Freshman Ellie McCutcheon conquered the 1,000 yard freestyle in a time of 11:46.70, which was good enough for a first on the night.

Taking home two firsts of her own was Badorf, who won the 200-yard freestyle (2:06.04) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:21.39).

Sophomore Val Bodam rounded Susquehanna's effort as the top finisher in the 200-yard individual medley with a mark of 2:29.07.

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"She's such a great kid. She plays with so much heart, with so much emotion."

— Head coach Mark Hribar

In the Limelight Center is heart and soul of Crusader women

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

The best advice junior Leslie Clementoni would ever give someone is to play with heart.

"The key to success that I would tell anybody or any team is just heart. Go out and play with as much heart as you can," she said.

Clementoni, the starting center and tri-captain of the women's basketball team, has always played with heart from her first years of basketball in elementary school to her seasons as a Crusader.

"She's such a great kid," said head coach Mark Hribar. "She plays with so much heart, with so much emotion."

Clementoni began playing basketball the first year the sport was offered to her age group, which was fourth grade. And she hasn't stopped since.

"It was mixed my fourth grade year and fifth and sixth grade. We had our own girls' teams, so I played with the boys for a little bit in fourth grade," Clementoni said.

During her senior year in high school, Clementoni helped lead her team to a playoff berth.

"My coach said that I had all my life left my 11th grade year," said Clementoni. "We got a new coach my senior year and she was great."

"Our team did really well my senior year, we won two or three playoff games, which was the most ever in school history, so we were pretty happy about that," she continued.

Though she played for a small high school, Clementoni's efforts were noted and she was recruited by some local colleges during her junior year.

"Hughesville is a small school, I was never really recruited big. No one really knew about me," said Clementoni.

She finally decided on Susquehanna not just for basketball, but because she really liked the school.

Clementoni lettered in both her freshman and sophomore years as a Crusader, but she remained the backup to senior starting center and All-American Karyn Kern. Things took a turn, however, when Kern tore her anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus while battling Messiah early this season.

"At the beginning of the year we just planned on (Clementoni) playing a little, splitting time with Mandy (Homer) or giving Kern a break," said Hribar. "Sometimes we thought about playing the twin-towers together, Kerny and Clementoni."

However, as Clementoni describes it, both playing behind Kern and starting since Kern's injury have been learning experiences. Kern has taught Clementoni a lot that she uses in her game.

"She was coaching me and helping me out and saying 'you can do this' and

was telling me different things to focus on," said Clementoni. "I have been playing behind her since my freshman year so I have picked up some of her skill, (from both) playing behind her every day in practice and cheering her on in games."

"I took a little bit of her and put (it) in my game and played just like I knew how to. I stepped up my game just like I wanted to."

"I finally got my time to do it and once I got my time I think I proved myself pretty well," she added.

Clementoni's time had come and she had to step up her game and fill in the vacancy that Kern had left.

"Being the center ... that's pretty much inside points and rebounding and with me being a captain, I felt like being on the floor starting the game, you have more of a sense of what is going on out there. I think it is a bad situation made good," Clementoni said.

Clementoni far surpassed anyone's expectations, racking up 14.8 points per game and a conference-best 8.6 rebounds per game thus far for the Crusaders. She has led the team in scoring nine times and rebounding 11 times since becoming a starter.

She was named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week for the second straight week Feb. 7. Clementoni has also scored in double figures in 18 consecutive games and has eight double-doubles on the year.

"Clem has just played unbelievably with Kerny's absence. If there is ever a good thing that come out of that whole situation it has been Clem and just what she has done," said Hribar. "She has become a leader in every way with the other kids. She's diving on the floor after loose balls, (and) that just means so much. (She is) so much fun to coach, I couldn't ask for anything more."

Clementoni said that one of her main goals as both a captain and a leader was to keep the team together amidst all the injuries.

"We've had two or three big injuries on our team and I don't think that we could have done it unless we would have stuck together," said Clementoni. "We came together as a team; we had a conversation and said that if we stick together, we will be fine."

"Being a captain, I was trying to get the team to be one unit out there," Clementoni said.

Despite the prolific scoring and rebounding, a modest Clementoni feels her main contribution to the team is her leadership.

"With being a captain, I think a lot of the younger kids look up to me for stuff, but a lot of our freshmen have good leadership qualities and they really don't need a lot from the upperclassmen," said Clementoni.

"There are a few times when people



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

SHOOTER'S TOUCH — Junior center Leslie Clementoni puts up an easy shot against Lebanon Valley. She has stepped into the starting role since senior Karyn Kern injured her knee. She has scored in double figures in 19 straight games.

have come to talk to me about things and I think that's good because I am pretty personable. I think that is one of my best things that I can give the team," she continued.

Her goals are to "hopefully still make playoffs and just to help my team out."

Clementoni is still unsure what the

future work world holds for her, but she knows she wants to do something with journalism and teaching, and she is certain that she wants to coach basketball.

"I want to be a girls' coach and just take what I have learned from (when I was) so young and I just want to keep on going with coaching and hopefully teaching and

maybe journalism. I'm not sure yet," said Clementoni.

More importantly though, she is focusing on the here and now. Whether she is grabbing a rebound, scoring on a put-back or leading by example, Clementoni is at the heart of Crusader success.

Clem: Women down L.V.C. at home Netters swept by Millersville

continued from page 10

three-pointer to start the rally, during which Susquehanna could muster only five foul shots.

Trailing 50-30 with 5:42, the Crusaders attempted to muster enough for a comeback rally. After Stack's three, Harrington converted two free throws to close the deficit to just 15. However, the Warriors ended whatever drama remained with four straight points.

Stack's late-game run made the score more respectable. She took a pass from junior point guard Sue Trelia and drained a three. She followed that up by taking another pass

from Trelia and canning the third of her three treys, ending the game's scoring.

The biggest lead by either team in the opening period was the seven-point bulge Lycoming took into the locker room. The Crusaders were just 7-31 in the first half, including 1-8 from three-point land.

The Susquehanna defense held its own in the opening frame, allowing the Warriors to shoot just 28.6 percent from the field, but Lycoming awoke from its offensive slumber in the second period, hitting on 46.9 percent of their field goals to turn a tight contest into a blowout.

Hribar summed up the evening.

"We did not do anything tonight, we never showed up," Hribar said. "The sad thing is (that) when we wanted to (execute offensively), on those very few times that we wanted to, we did. In the worst part of the game, as bad as we were playing, if we could have done anything we still could have won the ballgame."

Feb. 8: Susqu. 73, L.V.C. 57

In contrast to the Lycoming game, Susquehanna used a balanced attack to find the hoop early and often, downing the visiting Flying Dutchwomen. The win secures the 12th consecutive winning season under Hribar for the Crusaders and gave them sole possession of third place in the MAC Commonwealth.

The orange-and-maroon shrugged off their horrid shooting effort in Lycoming, trailing only once again: Lebanon Valley, at 6-3 in the early going. Clementoni made it 18 straight in double figures and also continued her double-double streak, which is now at four. She posted a game-high 20 points to go along with 13 rebounds. Harrington bounced back from her rough night at Lycoming with 18, and Stack added 14. Trelia had one

of her best performances of the season, tallying eight points and tying her career high in assists with nine.

"We talked in the locker room before the game about finishing," Hribar said. "That was our speech - our pre-game. We said 'let's finish what we started' - and that's our battle cry the rest of the way."

Finish they did, ending the Flying Dutchwomen's chances before the game was more than 10 minutes old. After the early 6-3 deficit, Susquehanna stole a page from the Lycoming book, shutting out Lebanon Valley for the next 8:47 while erupting for a 16-point run and a 19-6 advantage.

Lebanon Valley's scoreless streak ended but the Crusader dominance didn't. The bulge grew to 14 on a Harrington triple before the Flying Dutchwomen started chipping away. They closed the gap to as little as eight, but a Clementoni jumper right before the half made it a double-digit lead heading into the break.

Lebanon Valley left an momentum that they had in the locker room, as they trailed by as much as 18 four different times in the second half while Susquehanna finished them off.

Netters swept by Millersville

Crusaders fail in attempt to defend No. 5 national ranking

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The nationally-ranked men's volleyball team dropped the first three games to a tough Millersville team last Friday (20-25, 19-25, 15-25), allowing Millersville to exact revenge for a previous match.

Two weeks prior, at the Penn State York tournament, the Susquehanna men's squad handled Millersville easily in two games (25-22, 25-17).

Susquehanna just could not add a seventh-straight win to their streak of six. Junior co-captain Scott Trumbauer noted, "I think coming into the match we all seemed anxious to play again, but we played to keep the No. 5 ranking and this caused us to tighten up and play down."

"Instead of coming out and play-

ing for fun, we went out and we played to keep the No. 5 national ranking."

Senior head coach Missy Kurazovich also felt that the national standings affected the men in their loss to No. 13 ranked Millersville. "We felt the pressure. When we started making mistakes, we just couldn't get back into things."

"Players weren't communicating like they usually (do). Serving was terrible, and Millersville was making few mistakes," she continued. Trumbauer added, "We just need to get back to what helped us win the tournament the other weekend, and that is having fun on the court."

Summing up the match, Kurazovich said, "Volleyball is extremely mental; it is difficult to deal with the mistakes and still play strong."

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Around the horn

In this issue:

• In the Limelight: Clem steps up for Kern — page 9.
• Men's volleyball loses to Millersville — page 9.
• Sports Shooter: Testa gives out sports awards — page 8.

Clem gets Player of the Week

Junior center and tri-captain Leslie Clementoni has been named Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Basketball Player of the Week for the second consecutive week.

She averaged 19 points and 13.5 rebounds as the Crusaders beat Moravian and lost to Lycoming.

She has scored in double figures in 18 straight games, and has racked up eight double-doubles on the year. Clementoni has also been named the WQSU Women's Basketball Player of the Week for her performances, making this the third week out of the last four in which she earned this honor.

Women's hoops loses to King's

King's women's basketball team dropped Susquehanna 71-59 in a possible Middle Atlantic Conference first-round playoff preview.

King's was ranked No. 3 in the latest NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region, and second in the MAC Freedom Conference.

Susquehanna's record dropped to 13-8 on the season while King's improved to 19-2. Clementoni continued to lead Susquehanna, scoring 16 on the night for her 19th consecutive game with more than 10 points. Senior Lisa Stack added 10 for the orange-and-maroon.

The Crusaders started the game with a 12-2 run over the first 8:20. Junior forward Mandy Horner and Clementoni led the way with six points in the stretch.

Susquehanna lead 42-37 with 10:59 to go, but King's junior forward Erin McCarron started King's eventual knock-out run with a three-pointer. This started a 16-4 King's run which blew the lead open to 60-43 with 6:28 to play.

"We were on the attack early and when we were on the attack, we were pretty good offensively. We had (King's) on their heels and reeling a little bit," said head coach Mark Hribar. "Then we started to make some bad decisions and taking some bad shots and shots we were not supposed to be taking."

King's was led by senior forward Joanne Polakowski who scored in double figures for a 51st-straight game while surpassing the 1,800 points plateau for her career with 22 points on the night. Sophomore power forward Fran Monte also lit up the scoreboard with a career high 22 points.

Rausch named WQSU star

Junior forward Brad Rausch was named the WQSU 88.9 FM Crusader Men's Basketball Player of the Week.

Rausch grabbed a career high 13 boards vs. Moravian on his way to average 11.5 points and 12 rebounds in two losses.

Hoopsters make MAC rankings

(Through Feb. 6.)

Senior Rob Makarewicz is fifth in the MAC Commonwealth Conference in scoring with 17.4 points per game, first in free throw percentage at 85.6 percent and fifth in steals per game averaging 1.8 per game.

Sophomore Mike Witewicki is fifth in the conference in three point field goals with 1.8 per game and also fifth in three point shooting percentage at 40.2 percent.

Sophomore Amy Harrington is fourth in the conference in scoring, averaging 15.6 points per game, and fourth in free throw percentage at 79.6 percent.

Clementoni is tied for first in the conference in rebounding averaging 8.6 per game. Junior Susan Trelia is second in the conference in assists with 4.9 per game.

Stack is fifth in the conference in three point percentage at 37 percent on the year.

The Susquehanna basketball teams have won some big games this year, but as playoffs draw near, it's time to see whether the Crusaders are sure things for the post season or if they are just...

DREAMING OF MARCH

CRUSADERS
Susquehanna University

By Kate Andrews and Keith Testa
Staff Writer and Sports Editor

Late season swoon continues in losses

Searching for momentum to send them into the playoff stretch run, the men's basketball team was turned away for their fourth straight game, losing to Lycoming 77-67 in non-conference play Saturday.

To add to their recent stumble, the Crusaders had to play Saturday's game without sophomore small forward Corey Green, the second leading scorer on the team, who was forced to sit out with a sore back. "I thought we might have had a better opportunity to score on them," said Crusader head coach Frank Marcinick. "I didn't think they'd be a great defensive team, but again, we're somewhat limited with the group we're playing offensively right now."

In an attempt to get out of a four-way tie for second place in the MAC Freedom Conference, Lycoming responded to several Susquehanna second-half rallies, including one that shrank a 14-point lead to one at 54-53 with 9:58 left, to seal their victory.

The Crusaders pieced together another run, aided by a 16-3 run that brought them within two at 61-59, but Lycoming then scored eight unanswered points. Six of those points were put home by junior center David Ganisin to put Lycoming ahead 69-59 with 5:36 remaining.

After that, Susquehanna, who fell to 12-8 on the season, would never get closer than six. "I think we played pretty well, actually," Green said. "I just think that we weren't as good as Lycoming that night."

Senior guard Rob Makarewicz concurred: "We really competed on Saturday. We played decent, but they just made some tough plays down the stretch and we didn't."

The lead was exchanged five times in the first half alone, but Lycoming took command with six straight points following a three-pointer by Susquehanna junior Mike Witcoskie.

In addition, two three-pointers by senior captain and guard Rasheed Campbell helped Lycoming stretch their lead to as much as 11 in the first half.

Although the Crusaders took control before the break, scoring six unanswered points to close within five, they could not overcome Lycoming's starters, each of whom have been averaging in double figures this season.

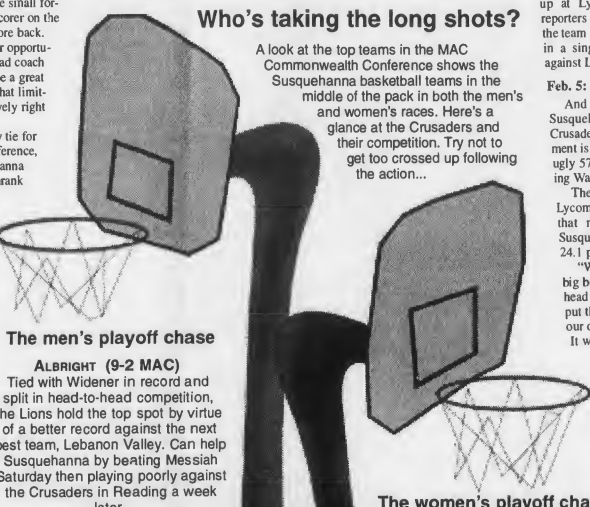
Lycoming's offense did not disappoint, led by Campbell and Ganisin, who scored 20 and 19 respectively and combined for 10 points in the first 20 minutes of the contest.

Offensively, Susquehanna got 17 points from Makarewicz and junior power forward Brad Rausch, who also added a team high 11 rebounds.

Despite the recent slide, Green is still optimistic about the team's playoff chances.

"We dug ourselves a hole but the best part about it is that our destiny is in our own hands,"

Please see **HOOPS** page 8



Who's taking the long shots?

A look at the top teams in the MAC Commonwealth Conference shows the Susquehanna basketball teams in the middle of the pack in both the men's and women's races. Here's a glance at the Crusaders and their competition. Try not to get too crossed up following the action...

The men's playoff chase

ALBRIGHT (9-2 MAC)
Tied with Widener in record and split in head-to-head competition, the Lions hold the top spot by virtue of a better record against the next best team, Lebanon Valley. Can help Susquehanna by beating Messiah Saturday then playing poorly against the Crusaders in Reading a week later.

WIDENER (9-2 MAC)
Could climb past Albright for the top spot by topping Lebanon Valley next week. Could help the Crusaders when Messiah travels to Chester this weekend.

LEBANON VALLEY (7-4 MAC)
In a precarious situation as the third place team, with slumping Susquehanna and Messiah just two games behind. The Dutchmen play the top two teams down the stretch, which could lead to a tie with the Crusaders. In that case, Susquehanna takes third if Albright takes first, but yields to the Dutchmen if Widener steps it up.

SUSQUEHANNA (5-6 MAC)
Needs to beat last place Juniata Wednesday at home, then faces a key match at Elizabethtown Saturday. More importantly, the Crusaders have to snap out of a four-game funk for those games in order to finish as high as third, or else end up as low as seventh.

Susquehanna might get help from above, as fellow fourth-placed Messiah faces the top two teams and pesky Moravian down the stretch.

Source: Sports Information/Mike Ferlazzo

Women top MAC foe in key home contest

With the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference playoffs looming just over the horizon, Crusader fans must hope for a superhuman effort from their squad the rest of the way. There are no guarantees, as the Crusaders showed up at Lycoming disguised as mild-mannered reporters and got slapped with a loss. However, the team responded, leaping Flying Dutchwomen in a single bound in a convincing home win against Lebanon Valley.

Feb. 5: Lycoming 57, Susqu. 47

And you thought Lycoming only had Susquehanna's number in football. The Crusaders found out the hard way that that statement is far from the truth, struggling through an ugly 57-47 loss at the hands of the home-standing Warriors.

The number in this game was 14, as Lycoming allowed the orange-and-maroon just that many hoops throughout the contest. Susquehanna's struggling offense yielded just 24.1 percent shooting on the evening.

"We couldn't make shots and that was the big bottom line for us tonight," said Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "We just could not put the ball in the basket. We did not execute our offenses, we did not take care of the ball. It was just a poor effort."

One stretch of the game illustrates Hribar's point in painful detail for the Crusaders. After junior center and tri-captain Leslie Clementoni converted a three-point play after a lay-up, the Warriors held Susquehanna without a hoop for more than nine minutes, ballooning a five-point lead at the start of the run to a 20-point advantage at its finish.

Senior guard and tri-captain Lisa Stack drained one of her three three-pointers on the night as Susquehanna finally converted a basket, but Lycoming had built up enough of a lead to hold off any Crusader rally attempts.

Clementoni notched 15 points and 12 rebounds, continuing her run of 17 consecutive games with at least 10 points scored. Stack was the only other Crusader in double figures, recording 15 points of her own, including her three bombs. Freshman swingplayer Alison Ream hauled in six boards in just 16 minutes of action.

As if any more proof of Lycoming's defensive dominance was necessary, the Warriors held Susquehanna sophomore forward Amy Harrington, the team's leading scorer, to just seven points. Her streak of seven consecutive games in double figures ended on just 1-12 shooting from the field, including 1-8 from downtown.

Clementoni's lay-up and ensuing foul shot made it a 30-25 Lycoming advantage with 14:41 remaining. Lycoming's Lyndy LeVan hit a jumper and a

Please see **CLEM** page 9

The women's playoff chase

MESSIAH (10-1MAC)
The Falcons are almost a sure thing, since they hold the best record, swept second place Elizabethtown, and their lone loss came at the hands of a team that doesn't exist anymore — the Karyn Kern-led Crusaders.

ELIZABETHTOWN (9-2 MAC)
Coach Yvonne Kauffman will be as fired up as she was when Coach Hribar told her in a game at O.W. Houts Gym that she cannot come down to his coach's box to yell at the refs. Kauffman to Hribar: "I can do what ever I want." What Yvonne might not do? Win her eighth straight Commonwealth.

SUSQUEHANNA (7-4)
Needs one win to make the playoffs, two to escape the unpalatable fate of playing Freedom Conference leader Scranton in the first round of the playoffs. Why would Hribar prefer King's, which beat his Crusaders Thursday? Because his ladies are 0-16 against Scranton in his tenure.

JUNIATA (6-5 MAC)
Could take third from the Crusaders by beating them Wednesday and taking out Widener Saturday to sweep the Pioneers.

The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

Swimmers prepare to host MACs

By David M. Applegate

Assistant Sports Editor

In one week, the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships come to Selinsgrove, and the Crusader swimmers are getting ready to go.

"This campus has never seen anything like what they are going to see next weekend, or heard anything like they are going to hear," said head coach Ged Schweikert.

While Schweikert said that it is an advantage for the team to swim in a pool they are used to, the first home conference meet ever at Susquehanna will be a different situation than years past.

There is a drawback in the home meet, though," said Schweikert. "Under normal circumstances we'd be off in a motel somewhere, but here it's nice to be in your own bed, but it certainly depends on the dorms being quiet and people not harassing them (the swimmers)."

Several Crusaders took advantage of the chance to qualify, including senior Steve Fischer, freshman Kate McKeever and sophomore Emily Jaworski.

Fischer swam the 400-yard individual medley for the first time this season, in competition or practice, and wound up breaking his own school record in the event with a time of 4:34.98.

swim meet is like."

The MACs follow up a season that saw the Crusader women swim to a 7-3 record, the team's best since 1988-89, and the Crusader men broke .500 to finish 5-4, their first winning season since 1992-93.

Both teams tasted victory in their last regular season meet, with the women topping King's 90-79, and the men winning 78-58 vs. the same foe.

With King's short on the man and woman power to field a strong team, Susquehanna used the event as a warm-up for the conference meet.

"That was a meet we went into with the idea that we were going to try and get some more people qualified in events for the conference meet," Schweikert said.

Several Crusaders took advantage of the chance to qualify, including senior Steve Fischer, freshman Kate McKeever and sophomore Emily Jaworski.

Fischer swam the 400-yard individual medley for the first time this season, in competition or practice, and wound up breaking his own school record in the event with a time of 4:34.98.

"Steve Fischer has not swam the

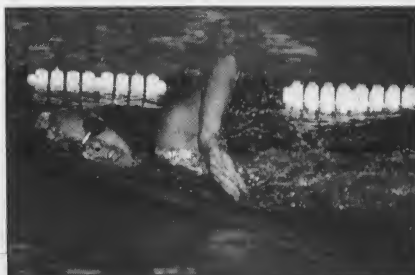
400 IM so we put him in there and he broke his record," said Schweikert. "I don't know where he stands right now but he will probably be first or second or third in the 400 IM."

"It was the first time he has swam it this year. He is an amazing swimmer," he added. "He is extremely versatile. He can swim anything, literally."

McKeever, who has been breaking so many school records this year she could go platinum, also cracked the record books as she broke her own school record in the 200-yard breaststroke by nearly a whole second.

"In the 200-breast it is the third time she has swum it in her life and every time she has broken (the school record)," said Schweikert. "I don't know where she will be seeded, but she is probably going to be seeded in the top three in that event, probably in all the events she swims."

Jaworski seized the day, qualifying for MACs for the first time. Sophomore Kristy Truitt took advantage as well, with a season best time in an event she swam in exhibition. The team's relays were also set up so that the first swimmers of each relay would have a chance to qualify,



The Crusader/Less Daily

MAKING WAVES — A member of the Crusader swim team cruises toward the finish in recent action. The team will host this year's MACs.

according to Schweikert.

Men's results

Feb. 4: Susqu. 78, King's 58

The men's swimming team finished its regular season with the 78-58 win over King's.

The team landed first in all six events that counted toward scoring while swimming exhibition in the other six events.

The 400-yard medley relay team

Please see **SWIM** page 8

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 15

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 18, 2000

News in brief

Volunteers to be honored at dinner

By Allyson Ringold

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the Student Volunteer Awards dinner on Sunday, Feb. 20 in Evert Dining Hall.

"Feb. 20 is Susquehanna's Student Volunteer Day. President Joel Cunningham created the day in 1986 when celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Project House System. It is one way in which the university can say thank you to the many students and faculty involved in community service," said Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs.

"This year we are having an awards program followed by a substantial reception," Woods said. Student service groups were invited to present individual awards as part of the program.

Other awards will include the Lynn H. Askew Award for the Outstanding Student Volunteer of the Year, the Joel L. Cunningham Award for the Outstanding Service Learning Faculty Member of the Year and the Dorothy M. Anderson Award for the Outstanding Project House of the Year.

Woodshop activity sets off alarms

By Erin Boylan

The Degenstein Campus Center was evacuated for several minutes on Tuesday, Feb. 8, when the fire alarm sounded in the building.

Students cutting wood in the theater workshop on the lower level of the campus center produced enough smoke and dust to set off a smoke detector, according to Director of Public Safety Rich Woods.

Public Safety officer James Isenberg and campus center staff evacuated students for a short time to clear out the dust and ensure the safety of the building.

Students in the workshop reduced the amount of their woodcutting in order to eliminate the safety hazard.

Woods said that the smoke detector system was effective during this incident, alerting Public Safety of the unwanted particles in the air so that they could evacuate the students and investigate the situation.

Consultants assist in search

Students, faculty and staff voice opinions for next president

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

Search consultants from the Educational Management Network (E.M.N.) came to Susquehanna this week to meet with students and faculty concerning the presidential search.

The two E.M.N. consultants, Lucy A. Leske and Nancy A. Martin, offered eight sessions between Monday, Feb. 14 and Wednesday, Feb. 16.

There was a meeting for Student Government Association members and student leaders, and then an open staff session on Monday.

An open staff session, a faculty

committee chairs' lunch, another open staff session and an open faculty session highlighted Tuesday's events.

On Wednesday, there was a faculty department chairs breakfast and then an open faculty lunch.

Leske led the open staff session on Tuesday morning and had the group arrange their chairs into a U-shape to create an informal discussion atmosphere.

Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, began the discussion by voicing her concern about increasing Susquehanna's enrollment. She said an important issue is maintaining the same high quality of education with-

out stretching faculty.

Deborah Woods said she would like a president who would try to incorporate ways for faculty to have service learning as part of their courses. President Joel Cunningham is a member of the Pennsylvania Compact, an organization made up of college and university presidents that promotes volunteerism on campus and service learning projects, she said.

"We would like to encourage these opportunities," Woods said.

She also said there is very positive student feedback about the volunteering opportunities. She pointed out that the Project House System is celebrating

its 25th year at Susquehanna next year.

Christine Jaegers, director of Continuing Education, discussed the Office of Continuing Education, which serves people from pre-school to senior citizen age.

She said she is looking for a candidate who would take interest in continuing education. She listed her reasons why it should be important to a new president: "There are \$850,000 fees generated per year, six different degree programs and certificates, the very popular Institute for Lifelong Learning and its new scholarship fund and the non-credit series SU Spectrum."

In addition to the academic year

revenues, Jaegers pointed out that the summer courses and sessions generate a good deal of money for Susquehanna.

Stephen Herrold, interim director, Center for Computing Services, spoke about the increasing "appetite for more use of technology around campus."

John Oglesby, software support specialist, pointed out that the Computing Services staff is roughly the same size as 15 years ago, having only a few more staff members. The center serves all academic and administrative computers on campus, except for those in the media center and cable

Please see SEARCH page 2

A GROUNDBREAKING DAY



The Crusader/Heidi Dorman

ABOVE — Benefactors, students and staff break ground during the Valentine's Day ceremony using silver shovels decorated with orange and maroon ribbons.

FAR LEFT — Dr. Clyde H. Jacobs and Alice Ann Patterson Jacobs were given a framed illustration of the new fitness center. The day also marked their first wedding anniversary.

AT LEFT — Jacobs, for whom the new fitness center will be named, was a major contributor to the funding of the \$14 million project.



Inside

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Men, women both demeaned by show

Living & Arts 5



Student directors showcase abilities

Living & Arts 6

Ex-Crusader earns screenwriting fame

Sports 8



Men beat Juniata to end losing streak

Diversity issues raised in forum

Panel members present personal essays

By Carl W. Erdly

Editor in Chief

The fifth annual Race Relations Discussion Forum held last night at 7:30 in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall drew a near capacity crowd into a debate over diversity issues facing the Susquehanna community. Sponsored by The Brotherhood, the event sparked many heated discussions between the panelists and several audience members.

The topic covered was, "Is not confronting a clearly racist, sexist, homophobic comment behavior, policy, or action, more socially destructive than the action itself."

Freshmen Chris Baker and Yohana Taveras and seniors Heidi Heikenfeld and Ben Phillips presented essays describing their views on the topic and how it affects campus. Dr. Ira Blake, assistant professor of psychology, moderated the discussion while Dr. Warren Fisher, professor of economics and Assistant Professor of History Dwayne Williams commented on the students' opinions.

Baker read several statistics including crime figures in his essay and

argued that many of the reasons blacks in today's society are faced with so many problems is because the structure of society is inherently racist. He called for the United States Congress to re-examine the current law structure and make changes where prejudices are found.

Heikenfeld expressed her opinion that extensive activism in the real world will not help her succeed. She said that when she enters the male-dominated financial world next year, she does not want to be seen as an extreme feminist, but wants to be judged simply by her actions.

"People believe in you not by screaming for your rights," Heikenfeld said.

Phillips' essay discussed diversity on campus and how it benefits everyone. He also had a theory on the largest problem creating barriers on campus.

"The greatest problem on this campus is apathy," Phillips said. "The problem is people don't care."

He went on to say that openness is the ultimate remedy.

Taveras argued in her essay that words viewed as racist toward African

Americans should be completely eliminated from everyone's vocabulary, including African Americans, who often use those same words among friends.

She said perceptions and stereotypes of different people create many racial barriers.

"You might meet the most honest person in the world on a street someday, a black person, but will you put your hand in your pocket to make sure your wallet is still there?" she asked.

Taveras also said issues of homophobia arise because people take on roles as bigots to hide their fears of the unknown.

Williams addressed several of the issues posed in the essays, and asked members of the audience and the panel to think about what kind of campus they want Susquehanna to be. His answer: it needs to be a multicultural and multicultural community that recognizes the importance of differences.

"I thought that [the forum] was the most important learning experience that I've had outside the classroom here at Susquehanna," Williams said.

Several audience members, including many high school seniors visiting



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

PANEL MEMBERS — Dr. Ira Blake, Dwayne Williams, Dr. Warren Fisher, Yohana Taveras, Ben Phillips, Heidi Heikenfeld and Chris Baker

Susquehanna this weekend, commented on many of the issues discussed.

Blake concluded the discussion with a summary of possible solutions proposed. Among them include students getting on the same page as other students coming up with solu-

tions together, immersing yourself among other groups different from you to learn their perspective, determining your own level of activism stressing that being active in some way is necessary and becoming more sensitive and less judgmental.

Bagel eatery opens

Dorothy's Breads and More replaced by K & S Bagels

By **Brandon Pfefferkorn**
Staff Writer

The number of off-campus food choices increased by one for Susquehanna students on Tuesday with the opening of a new bagel shop within walking distance of campus.

K & S Bagels opened its doors at 209 W. Pine St., the former site of Dorothy's Breads and More, store employee Amy Eisenhour said.

Eisenhour said that for the grand opening, the shop "did decent for a first day and not much advertising."

"She estimated that 20 to 25 people visited the store for lunch and said other people came throughout the day."

Owner Charles Perau, who also owns a shop by the same name in Sunbury, said, "I think the area needs it," when asked about his reasons for opening a store in Selinsgrove.

He concurred with Eisenhour's opinion of the grand opening turnout and said, "We had a pretty good response."

"I think once the student body gets the message that we're here sales would improve," Eisenhour said.

Sophomores Brian Bush and Brandon Zeigler said that they had never visited Dorothy's Breads and More and had no plans to visit K & S Bagels.

Bush said, "I filled out the question-

naire [provided by Dorothy's to the student body], but that's all the interaction I had."

Senior Dustin Suri, who wrote the questionnaire that was distributed campus-wide by Dorothy's, said that he visited Dorothy's on several occasions.

As for the new K & S Bagels, Suri said, "I do plan on visiting."

Eisenhour said K & S Bagels offers more than just bagels. The store also offers sandwiches on a croissant or bagel, pastries, loaves of bread, soups and salads.

Eisenhour also said that the store caters events and prepares gift baskets.

Store employee Monica Rodriguez said, "The prices are really good and everything is homemade."

Perau said although some of the items are made in the store, most of the baking is done at the Sunbury location.



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

BRAND NEW BAGELS — K&S Bagels opened a new location in Selinsgrove Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Search: Leske and Martin help efforts

continued from page 1

television; however, they still receive calls from those areas.

Leske asked if Susquehanna has adequate resources and Oglesby and Herold said that it does, give or take a few specific requests for software upgrades.

Dr. Philip Winger, assistant to the president, said that of the presidential search sessions he has attended, technology was a chief concern. "If it wasn't first, it was second," he said.

A short-term concern is finding a new director of Computing Services, Herold said. "I hope we find a new director before a new president."

"After being here I see the role the institution has in the community and that the community has in the institution," Leske said.

"There is a tremendous appreciation from the alumni," said the community of Susquehanna. "Winger added. As an example he noted Susquehanna's town and gown meetings. Jaggers said that the face of the liberal arts

college is changing with the times and she asked, "How is Susquehanna going to survive in that model?"

"This place really does prepare them for the real world," Oglesby said. He emphasized that proper attention needs to be paid to technology.

"What are the two to three chief qualities you would like to see in the next president?" Leske asked.

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods pointed out the importance of a sense of humor and having good interaction with the community. Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, said good ethics and values were important.

The presidential search process officially started on Monday, Feb. 14. Leske explained that the E.M.N. firm was hired to assist Susquehanna in the process so that things run smoothly. "We do active search and seize upon opportunity of Susquehanna, and contact people who may help you but may not be out looking, through sourcing and nominations," she explained.

Harnum explains new center

By **David Catanese**
Forum Editor

Don Harnum, director of athletics, told the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) that once construction for the new athletic facility begins next week, students will face unavoidable inconveniences for the remainder of the year.

"I just hope people are patient and understanding. There is a college close by that has that country club attitude of 'I want it and I want it now' and I hope we never develop that attitude," Harnum said.

Harnum addressed S.G.A. for about half an hour on the progress of the new baseball field, football stadium and track and aspects of the time frame for the new Jacobs Fitness Center, field house and other renovations.

With demolition of part of the building beginning next week, Harnum said students' access into the gymnasium will be limited to one set of doors.

"Beginning next week, the only entrance to the gymnasium will be the double doors by Smith," Harnum said. In addition, he warned that as the weeks go by, more trucks, cranes, construction vehicles and debris will congest the

area near the gymnasium.

All this will begin building what Harnum called "a first-class, state of the art facility."

According to Harnum, the new baseball field is complete except for the fencing. The athletic director and golf coach urged members of S.G.A. to keep people off the field, "especially those knucklehead golfers who like to chip around and make big divots."

The big tubes that currently lay in the field are actually part of a \$300,000 water retention system, Harnum explained. The new football stadium and track are scheduled to be completed by next fall. The Crusaders' first home football game next fall is Sept. 23 and Harnum said he hopes there will be enough time for grass to grow.

Harnum went on to explain many elements of the new three-level Jacobs Fitness Center. Weight machines will occupy the first level while the aerobic fitness machines will be on the upper level.

The fitness center is slated to be completed by next year, but Harnum said it will be a "trick to pull it off."

Student Government Association

The new field house is scheduled to be completed by August 15, 2001. The 56,000-square-foot facility will house a six-lane synthetic track with four courts on the interior, which will be used for basketball, volleyball and tennis.

Ongoing interior renovations include rearranging the main locker room, enlarging the equipment room and completing the free weight room. Although not included within the budget currently, Harnum said he hopes contingency fees will be able to pay for an aerobic dance space. Three racquetball courts and room for other activities, including space for the rowing program will replace the old gym. A laundry room, a cafe similar to Encore and a lounge are also in the plans. Harnum projects that construction will end the summer of 2001.

In new business, the S.G.A. passed a motion that states they will match funding up to \$2,500 that students donate for a plaque on the rugby field in memory of Vince Magnotta, a student who died last semester. The estimated cost of the plaque and improvements to the rugby field is around \$5,500. Sophomore senator Ben Voelker is leading the campaign to "remember Vince" by soliciting donations from students.

Sorority raises money at mall

By **Jan Vitale**
Staff Writer

The Ron-A-Thon, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, raised \$2,064 for the Danville Ronald McDonald House this past Saturday.

An annual event, The Ron-A-Thon was held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"I was very excited and happy that we reached our goal," said junior Kelly Franklin said.

Franklin is the out-going philanthropy chair. She helped organize the event with junior Shannon Brock, the in-coming philanthropy chair.

Six tables were set up with different activities for anyone who wanted to participate. All the games and activities were free, with donations being requested by the Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

Sand art, spin art, face painting, candy toss, a fish pond and a bake sale were run by the 58 Alpha Delta Pi sisters and pledges. Kids of all ages joined in the fun while moving from table to table.

"It was nice seeing the kids having fun," Franklin said.

Sophomore Melissa Comet is used to working for the Ronald McDonald fund.

Comet's father is a franchisee in Maryland, which means he owns and operates two McDonald's restaurants. Comet said she would visit the Ronald McDonald House every Sunday in Baltimore. Also, her kindergarten teacher was the founder of a Ronald McDonald House in California, she noted.

"It was fun, but tiring," said Comet of the Saturday Ron-A-Thon.

Sophomore Dana Chipko said, "It makes me feel so good that I'm part of such a good program. All that money going to the house helps so much."



The Crusader/Jan Vitale

LEAD IN — Senior Alpha Delta Pi sister Katie Rumore paints Kylie Lemmon's face as part of the Ron-A-Thon festivities Saturday.

Along with the tables decorated with large signs and balloons, the pledge class and newly initiated sisters walked around the mall collecting donations from shoppers.

During the day, Ronald McDonald and Woody Wolf put on presentations. Ronald McDonald put on a magic show while Woody Wolf, a children's music performer, sang for the audience.

The mall also helped with the collection of money for the Ronald McDonald House. All the money thrown in the mall fountain in the months of November, December and February will go to the fund.

Alpha Delta Pi is planning on holding a check-presenting ceremony

in the near future since the amount was so large, according to Chipko.

The Ronald McDonald House provides shelter for families whose children are sick and being treated in nearby hospitals.

Alpha Delta Pi also holds various other activities throughout the year in order to raise money for the House.

Every few weeks, a group of the sisters cook for residents of the Ronald McDonald house. The sisters also sell tickets to raise money around Homecoming for Hit-a-Pi, which allows the ticket holder a chance to throw a pie in an Alpha Delta Pi sister's face.

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• Issues in Human Biology (6-10 pm)

• Public Speaking

• Desktop Publishing (Tuesday only)

• Principles of Microeconomics

• US History 1877-1990

• Introduction to Statistics

• Basic Algebra (6-8 pm)

Saturday

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• Technology in Education (11 am-2 pm)

• Developmental Reading in the Content Area (2-5 pm)

• Study Skills (8:30-10:30 am)

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POLICE BLOTTER

Juvenile male confesses to vandalism

According to state police, a juvenile male from the Beavertown area confessed to vandalizing West Snyder High School Feb. 11. He also told police of two other juveniles who were involved.

One of those two males confessed his involvement to state police the next day, according to reports. The second male said crowsbars were used to smash computers and windows, police said. He also told police that graffiti was spray painted on the walls and two fire extinguishers were used. The identity of the third juvenile is known, but the juvenile has not given a statement, police said.

Weathervane stolen in Freeburg

Someone allegedly climbed the roof of Colonial Furniture in the Freeburg Borough and removed a 50-year-old weathervane between Feb. 8 and 9, state police said. The owner of the store is Dennis Van, Selingsgrove.

Two arrested for retail theft at area mall

Heidi Fonda Gesselman, 20, Lewisburg, and Jennifer Elizabeth Vayda, 18, Selingsgrove, were arrested for retail theft Feb. 10, according to state police reports. The women were allegedly caught shoplifting cologne at the Bon-Ton in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, police said.

Arrest made for writing bad checks

A Selingsgrove resident allegedly passed three bad checks at Wal-Mart in Monroe Township between Dec. 23 and 24, according to state police. Angela Marie Hart, 28, wrote the checks, which were used to purchase merchandise, police said. According to the reports, the checks were worthless.

Charges were filed against Hart Feb. 15 at the District Court in Selingsgrove, police said.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

3 Number of colleges in the nation that have orange and maroon as their colors

0.7 Distance in miles from the campus center to the current CVS location in the Selingsgrove business district

1.6 Distance in miles from the campus center to the new CVS location on Route 522

8 Number of trays currently possessed by the Encore Cafe

39 Number of times junior Leslie Clementoni was named in last week's edition of The Crusader.

ΦMA

Several brothers will act and direct in the One-Act Festival this weekend. Performances are tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. Brothers are also performing in the Chamber Orchestra concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The following have entered probationary membership: Francis Anonita, Matthew Cornish, Matthew Gerrity, Michael Grzelaczky, David Little, Christopher Renz, Carl Steidel, Nathan Troup and Carl Walling.

David Fontes will perform with Emma Thompson in a student voice recital Sunday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Human Resources

The Office of Human Resources announces a new job information telephone line, x2855. Included on the new job line are our advanced clerical, physical plant and administrative vacancies. For faculty positions, callers are asked to call the appropriate department for vacancy information.

Job vacancies can also be found on the Susquehanna web site at www.susqu.edu.

ΑΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held a Ron-A-Thon fund raiser at the Susquehanna Valley Mall last weekend. We surpassed our goal and also beat last year's total. The Ronald McDonald House in Danville is planning to have a presentation ceremony for our chapter to commemorate our efforts.

Residence Life

Lotteries begin next Tuesday with Isaacs, Roberts and Shobert and continue through February, March and April. The on-campus housing lottery will occur on April 11 and 12. Please contact your head resident or visit the Residence Life if you have any questions.

Head residents for the 2000-2001 academic year are as follows: Aikens Hall, Megan McMullen/Jameson Troutman; Hassinger Hall, Sara Adams; North Hall, Emily Davis; Reed Hall, Adam Staub; Seibert Hall, Allison Powell; Shobert Hall, Kahawe "Bud" Hapuanhri; and Smith Hall, Venus Ricks.

ΣΑΙ

Sisters will be participating in this weekend's One-Act festival that runs through Saturday.

Senior Emma Thompson is having a recital with senior Dave Fontes. Senior Rebecca King will be an accompanist for the program. The recital will take place on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Sisters will perform in the Chamber Orchestra Concert and the SU Composers Concert.

ΖΤΑ

Our auction raised over \$200 last week.

Amy Clements is our new Panhellenic Council president. Gena Groves was voted in as our new assistant panhellenic delegate.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta is working to establish a new chapter at Bucknell University.

Jamie Casanova represented our chapter in a meeting with Kappa Chi Delta, a local sorority at Bucknell that is looking for national representation.

We are one of four national sororities that Kappa Chi Delta is considering adopting.

Dena Hahn and Jenn Ashton, as well as a number of national officers and representatives, accompanied her.

Our chapter will be helping to run raffles and auctions benefiting Ducks Unlimited, an organization dedicated to the preservation, conservation and restoration of wetlands, at Pennsylvania School of Technology.

Health Center

The Health Center is offering a Heartsaver Plus CPR course on Sunday, April 2 at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 2 in the campus center.

Anyone wishing to register should contact Robert Gerrish at x3121.

The cost is \$5, which includes the textbook.

ΦΜΔ

There will be an eight ball tournament this Saturday at the house. All are invited. Please see signs for times.

ΣΦΕ

Our executive members will be attending the Carlson Leadership Academy this weekend in Roanoke, Va.

The Carlson Leadership Academy simulates Greek life on a fictional campus.

The executive members will join a Greek fraternity and try to solve problems that are presented before them.

Sigma Phi Epsilon invites all to our weekly Frisbee game at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Please call Jeff Whitehead at x3282 for more information.

Green Susquehanna

Green Susquehanna is a campus organization dedicated to actualizing progressive, ecological values through political and direct action.

Our next meeting is Sunday, Feb. 20 at 9:15 p.m. in the Scholars' House library. All are welcome.

Green Susquehanna plans to endorse a slate of candidates for the Student Government Association Executive Committee and will invite candidates to a future meeting.

For more information, contact Eric Prindle at x3726 or prindle@susqu.edu.

ΘΧ

We hosted a Valentine's Day party for the women of the Selingsgrove Center on Monday, Feb. 14.

Internet 'surfing' impacts social lives

By Meredith Rowe

The Stanford Daily

STANFORD (U-WIRE)—Practically everything can be done on the Internet these days: shopping, chatting with strangers from all over the world, e-mailing old friends and even conducting business.

However, according to a study released Wednesday by the Stanford Institute for the Quantitative Study of

Society - one of the first ever on the social impact of the Internet - this isn't necessarily good news.

Statistics gathered show that out of a sampling of 4,113 adults age 18 and above, 55 percent have Internet access. Of those, 36 percent spend five or more hours per week online.

Stanford political scientist Norman Nie, the principal investigator and co-author of the study with Prof. Lutz Erbring of the Free University of Berlin, said as people are increasingly turning to the Internet for their needs, they are shutting themselves off from society.

"People who use the Internet at even modest amounts, such as five to ten hours a week, are reporting that they see fewer people, talk to fewer people and go out less often," he said. "This definitely merits concern."

In fact, the study suggests Internet users begin to spend noticeably less time chatting on the phone with family and visiting friends: more than 25 percent reported a decrease in these social activities.

Nie said that while communicating with others via the Internet definitely beats no contact, it can never take the place of real telephone calls or face-to-face conversations. "The technology that has created e-mail is far superior to no contact at all," he said. "But I don't think it's superior to social contact or even contact through the telephone. It's a poor substitute for social interaction."

Of course, the study's findings don't come without a bit of controversy among Internet proponents. Some

argue that wonderful relationships can be developed online, and that face-to-face contact isn't always necessary to have a healthy, thriving social life.

"It's true by definition that if you're spending more hours hitting the keyboard you're not spending time with other people," said Amatai Etzioni, a sociologist at George Washington University, in an interview with The New York Times. "But people do form very strong relations over the Internet, and many of them are relations that they could not find any other way."

However, Nie said, this kind of interaction can interfere with those who should occupy the most important places in the Internet users' lives. "If you go home at 6 p.m. and spend three hours e-mailing people all over the world, you still haven't really seen anyone until the next morning," he said. "You still haven't talked to your family."

Nie said, though, that he worries most about the effects Internet use has on those who have a limited social circle to begin with.

"My concern is much more about the information worker, he or she who's not married, who works alone and spends a great deal of time alone," Nie said. "I'm much more concerned about them."

The presence of family and friends can serve as a sort of sentinel, he said, monitoring and limiting Internet use. "I'm a Net-addict," Nie said. "But luckily for me, I'm married, and my wife says, 'Get off, I've got to talk to you. Get off, we've got to go some-

where.' She provides some social discipline."

Before World War II, Nie said, people tended to complain about the "tyranny of family," citing obligations to others as their greatest misery. However, after World War II, complaints of loneliness and isolation have taken the front seat, not coincidentally arriving at the same time as the prevalence of Internet use.

For those Stanford students who spend copious amounts of time checking course Web pages, chatting with friends online and researching for papers, Nie acknowledged that the Internet is an extremely useful resource.

"Definitely, it's an unparalleled instrumental device for efficiency," he said.

"It can't be beat. This is part of the reason why we've had nine years of uninterrupted economic growth. In this case, we know where our students are, and we know where their assignments are," he added.

In the future, however, college students will have to be careful not to let their Internet usage invade into their personal time.

"Another big issue which faces all Stanford students in a couple of years is work," Nie said. "The Internet is helping to destroy the boundary between the workplace and home, which is a threat to family life."

One of the study's findings that seemed to challenge conventional beliefs is that people actually do not devote much of their on-line time to e-commerce and stock trading.

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Editorials

Fox programming hits all-time low

The Fox network may have been asking one of the more significant questions of our time during its Tuesday evening special program titled "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?"

However, that question wasn't simply "who wants to marry a multi-millionaire?"

It was more along the lines of "what has civilization come to?"

Looking more like a Miss America pageant than anything even resembling a faint glimmering of courtship, the two-hour long program began with 50 single women parading around a stage on national television "auditioning" for the role of a wife of an actual multi-millionaire.

Through different categories, women were slowly eliminated from the matrimonial pool until a final five were selected. Those women would do wedding gowns, and in the final round, they would be introduced to the man whom one would marry. From there, the multi-millionaire would select a bride, propose and get hitched. The brides to be had no knowledge of the man whom they would marry, only that he was a multi-millionaire.

It looked more like a bad comedy sketch than an actual wedding ceremony. The sensationalism and bawdiness of the show was so apparent that it was hard to believe that a television program like this could actually overtake the airwaves in the twenty-first century.

Viewers may have felt bad for the 49 women who were systematically eliminated from their hopes of marrying money. Viewers should have felt worse for the two that actually got married.

The unbelievably moral-benefit premise leaves another significant question to be asked.

Who wants to destroy the sacredness of marriage? Who wants to set civilization back hundreds of years?

Apparently, the Fox network.

Not even a veil of ignorance can hide the answer to that question.

Schedule change could help crowds

Susquehanna students who eat lunch in the cafeteria have grown accustomed to wading through crowds of people in an attempt to find somewhere to sit.

The overcrowding of Evert Dining Hall is a regular cause for complaints, and growing enrollment and more aggressive recruitment programs that bring more high school students to campus are escalating the problem.

The construction of a new cafe in the new fitness center should help, but it won't completely alleviate the congestion.

The problem is most acute on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when the regular class schedule leaves an hour from 11:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. open for all students. It is no surprise that most choose to eat during this hour, flooding the cafeteria. Rearranging the schedule may be one solution to the crowding.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

For thousands of years, human beings have thought of God as "up there" in heaven and the rest of us as "down here" on earth. Even though few still seek to locate God literally in physical space ("Go to Andromeda and hang a night"), the spatial metaphor is both handy and deeply embedded in poetry, hymnody and popular theology.

What if, instead of mentally locating God in space, we thought of God in terms of time? Not as the mere Persistence of the Past, but as dynamic Openness to the Future? God comes to us not from a physical heaven nor even an amorphous eternity, but from over the next bend in life's road — a road of God's own making. God is the One who beckons us to that good future God has prepared for us. We can hearken to that call, or we can choose another path.

As this university prepares for a significant transition in leadership, and considers its short and long-term future, such a conception of God could prove helpful.

To just such a good future, and in so doing, seek our God, let us pray,

Correction

In the Feb. 4 article "Students seek new housing," Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell was said to have stated that the average individual cost of off-campus living is roughly \$650 to \$700 per month. Caldwell was actually referring to the total cost per month for a three-person dwelling. The Crusader did not learn of the mistake and ran a letter to the editor the following week based upon this premise. The Crusader regrets this error.

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"LOOK SWEETIE! THEY'VE ADDED FURNITURE SINCE I GRADUATED!"

The Crusader/Cassie Boudier

'Man TV' degrades both sexes

Scantly clad women dancing provocatively to get men aroused. Men chugging beers while chanting nonsense phrases. "Intellectual" conversations on topics such as pornography and boxer shorts.

This isn't a description of a Saturday night party. It is a summary of two testosterone-poisoned shows on network television.

"The Man Show" and "The X Show" air weekly on Wednesday nights.

Both have the same major theme — they aim to please men's urges. In doing so, females are viewed as sex objects and males are stereotyped as dumb sex-driven creatures.

Not surprisingly, these shows are popular on campus.

According to "The Man Show" web site, each episode contains "sketch comedy, male philosophy and celebrity guests."

The "male philosophy" presented in the show is the most pathetic element.

For example, each episode features numerous clips of barely dressed women

Melanie Noto

Assistant Forum Editor

jumping on trampolines. If this is the symbol of male thoughts and ideals, we're in trouble.

Hosts Jimmy Kimmel and Adam Carolla give their male audience advice on a wide variety of useless topics. Last week's episode featured tips on renting porn from your local video store.

By watching the segment, I learned that I should always ask for a bag for pornos in case I run into someone I know on the way to the car.

It's sad that a show tailored for a male audience must include constant references to pornography.

According to the web site of "The X Show," it "understands and appreciates the sanctity and beauty of the 6-4-3 double play and the 36-24-36 model."

Last week's hour-long episode featured a reclining chair model show.

"I think it's degrading to females and helping the stereotype that men think with their penises."

— Sophomore Tori Hull on "The Man Show"

Everything from your standard Lazy Boy to state-of-the-art massage chairs were displayed with smiling models provocatively reclined on them.

This segment seems to convey the stereotype that men are "Lazy Boys" who would prefer to sit on their rumps watching football.

Men should be offended by the male

image asserted in these shows. Not all men like to scratch themselves in public and watch football whenever possible.

There may be more substantial male issues to discuss than porn flicks and recliners. Then again, maybe not.

It comes as no surprise that these shows infuriate some females.

Sophomore Tori Hull called "The Man Show" soft porn. "I think it's degrading to females and helping the stereotype that men think with their penises," Hull said.

Perhaps the writers of these shows have cashed in on a brilliant idea. They most likely spend little to no time each week preparing scripts for each ludicrous episode.

Instead, they just hire women to shake their rumps.

Would these shows still be viewed as funny and attract male viewers if they did not contain trashy looking women prancing around the set? Probably not.

But before you tune in, please ask yourself "am I only watching this show to get an erection?"

Executions cannot answer problems

Juveniles don't consider possible consequences

He's dead.

They slipped the cool needle under his skin, injected the lethal substance and waited for the flat line.

Glen McGinnis was sentenced to death for killing a laundry attendant in Montgomery County, Texas. The female attendant was shot once in the head and three times in the back. McGinnis was 16 when he committed the crime.

Sixteen years old is very young — too young to face a death sentence. How old is old enough to know better?

At the age of 16, most people still live with their parents. They have a curfew and sneak into R-rated movies. Or, they've left home, are barely getting by and are learning their life lessons the hard way.

Either way, they're young. Granted, they aren't so young that they wouldn't see the horror in killing someone. However, their youth does prohibit them from seeing just how great a murder would affect them in the long run.

Consequences are meaningless to most 16-year-olds. Their gray area between right and wrong is more than a thin line. They may be making adult decisions but they are not using adult mentality to carry them out. Their minds are young and still developing.

It may be one of the reasons we see so many teen-age pregnancies. How many sexually active teen-agers are thinking, "It could never happen to me." How many of these children are thinking ahead?

Adults know to think ahead and to weigh the pros and cons of a situation. Adults will think, "How will this affect me in the long run?"

For younger people, it's all about the present. They ask, "What does this mean for me, right now?"

When do children become adults able to make real decisions and fully understand all possible consequences? Different children will mature emotionally and psychologically at different

Dawn Caminiti

Staff Writer

paces. Some will never have the opportunity to grow up and become stable adults.

McGinnis was one of these people. According to his attorneys, McGinnis' mother was a drug-using prostitute. She sexually abused and beat him. This all happened before he was 11 years old. It was hardly a fantasy childhood. His life was anything but stable.

Rather than help the child and take him out of such a horrible situation, juvenile authorities returned him to his mother and stepfather after he tried to run away, according to McGinnis' attorney. They put him back in a situation that no child should ever have to suffer through.

It's say he was let down by the system would be an understatement. Maurice Levine, a Texas attorney assisting McGinnis, said in USA Today on January 24.

Now McGinnis is dead. Yes, he killed someone. It was his finger that pulled the trigger just so he could steal \$140

and a van.

We know who did it, what, where and when. But the "why" question is the one that perplexes us most.

It's not because he wanted the money and a van. In his world, he had very few options. That's not an excuse for the murder, it's merely an explanation. Look at his past. He was abused, not even beaten and there was no one there to help him. Who is really to blame here?

Executing McGinnis did not help alleviate the real problem — why did someone that young kill? His execution didn't bring back a life and it didn't help find a reason for the murder.

Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

Residence Life

The off-campus lottery is next week. Will students be as upset as they were a year ago? It's in upperclassmen's independent nature to want to get out of the dorms. Perhaps the university should do something more to entice students to stay within the lovely confines of university property.

Don Harnum

Our athletic director gave the Student Government Association a love lesson on Valentine's Day. At an SGA meeting to talk about the new fitness center, he urged men to be more romantic and instructed everyone to run to each side and say "I love you." He proclaimed, "I don't care what's going on. I'm leaving at 7:30 p.m. to take my sweetheart to dinner." Harnum probably won't be in such a lovey-dovey mood once students begin to complain about inconveniences.

Presidential Search

At a recent forum provided by the search committee Nicholas Lopardo, a committee member and big donor to the university, asked if students would want a Bill Gates-type to be the 14th president. Why not? He could probably permanently fix the email problem. Let's just hope this committee's search continues to progress at a rapid clip.

Plagiarism

According to a new study, fewer than five percent of college students have turned in a paper obtained from the Internet and about 10 percent have used the Internet to plagiarize a paper. The real problem is how students define plagiarism. Researchers say students may not even realize when they are committing the cardinal sin of writing.

"Baywatch"

The creator of the popular program says unless it receives \$2.5 million, the show will drop and even mouth to mouth resuscitation from David Hasselhoff won't be able to bring it back to life. In 1994, the show averaged one billion viewers weekly, compared to only 100 million now.

Chimes

No, you weren't hearing things on Wednesday. Thanks to a recent grant, the physical plant was reinstalling the chimes in Weber Chapel. According to the chaplain, they were testing for volume. Now they will just ring on the quarter hour and hour. Students must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Seniors' writings culminate with final show

By Brandon Pfefferkorn
Staff Writer

You came to Susquehanna with an interest in writing. Four years later, you're presenting your writing to an audience of peers, professors, and the public. For three Susquehanna seniors, this scenario is about to become a reality.

Senior writers April Kline, Susanna Lamey and Tara Laskowski will culminate their Susquehanna writing careers with a reading on Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seibert Lounge.

Kline, a writing major, said she first became attracted to writing in high school, when she discovered she had a knack for it. She said she likes to create different worlds in her writing.

"I enjoy using my imagination to create images [that] provide entertainment for people," Kline said.



April Kline

When discussing common elements in her writing, Kline, who writes primarily fiction, said angels are "something [she's] drawn to" as well as other fantastical or supernatural elements.



Susanna Lamey

Kline said the writing program gives writers "the chance to get [work published]." The professors are supportive, and the program is expanding and changing," she said. Kline has served as editor of



Tara Laskowski

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute newsletter, and has written for The Crusader while at Susquehanna.

Laskowski, an English major with a minor in writing, was inspired by her

high school English teacher to major in English. An introduction to poetry class she took as a sophomore at Susquehanna convinced her to minor in writing.

Laskowski said her writing tends to focus on "relationships between characters and the way people interact." She was editor of "Liminal Spaces" for three semesters, is co-editor of the "Susquehanna Review," gave a poetry reading at Bucknell University and has served as president of the English club. According to Laskowski, her time at Susquehanna has been "a very positive experience."

"I like the atmosphere and the people, for such a small program and school, there's a lot you can do," she said.

After graduation, Laskowski said she will seek a job that in some way involves writing, such as writing for a journal or magazine.

Lamey's writing career began at a young age. She said becoming a writer "wasn't really a conscious decision."

"I've been writing poetry since elementary school," she said.

Lamey said, "I decided to major in writing, because I am passionate about it. It's something I want to do for the rest of my life and something I am willing to work hard at so I can constantly improve."

Lamey has served on the staff of the "Susquehanna Review" since her freshman year and has been an editor for the last two years. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school. "I think that the major benefit to SU's writing program is its size. It is small enough that a writer can receive individual help and instruction, but large enough that there is a community of student writers who can help and support each other," Lamey said.

One-acts written, directed by students

Festival of plays produced by theater students lengths run to four nights

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

Before the student-directed one-act play festival started last year, aspiring theater directors and technicians were often left feeling uneasy about tackling the competitive world of theater.

But now theater students are able to be a part of the entire process of producing a show and can leave Susquehanna with a solid theater background.

Because of the incredible success of last year's festival, this year it has expanded to four nights and four shows. Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theatre, said. This year's shows are "Sorry, Wrong Number," "The Shadow Box" and two original plays by Jon O'Harrow titled "A Love Story" and "Everyone Loves a Harpist" and "Other Heavenly Myths/Damned and Hating It." They run Wednesday through Saturday in the Degenstein Center Theater at 8 p.m.

Chabora acts as the overall adviser to the festival as well as "a support system to the directors."

"When a problem happens, I'm there to help," Chabora said. "I don't want to take away from their directing style, but I've found that they are grateful for the other perspective."

Theater Designer/Technical Director Andrew Rich is the adviser to the student designers of the festival and said he thinks the festival is "a really good opportunity for them [students] to put their knowledge to work through directing, producing and designing."

First-time director O'Harrow said, "so far directing has been a blast."

O'Harrow, who is directing one of his original shows, said, "If you're going to direct for the first time, it's nice to work on your own material. I don't have to worry about living up to past productions of the show."

"I don't have to worry about everybody else's concepts," he said. "Having written the show, I am the best judge of how it should be performed."

Senior Amanda Zentz, who directed "Spoon River Anthology" last semester, said she has enjoyed directing in this year's festival and that her favorite part was "having an opportunity to work with students on creating a show with a budget."

"The experience has been similar to Spoon River in the sense that I'm working with peers, but this time I can actually spend money on it," Zentz said.

For junior Chris Renz, directing a one-act has been quite different from co-directing last month's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

"It was quite a change coming from 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,'" Renz said. "I mean you go from a cast of 30 to a cast of eight."

"This time I was able to get to really work with each person and I know that the cast really bonded well, being that there were only eight of them," Renz added.

Renz, who is directing one of O'Harrow's shows, said directing a show that was written by a friend is like a "double-edged sword."

"On the one hand I am so honored that I get to direct one of Jon's shows because they are hilarious and brilliantly written," Renz said. "But on the other

hand, it's tough knowing that the writer will not only attend the shows, but lives down the hall from you."

Senior Suzie Pisanelli is directing "Sorry, Wrong Number," a suspense thriller. Pisanelli said this is the first show that she has directed entirely on her own.

"I wanted to direct something that reflected what I've learned at Susquehanna," Pisanelli said. "I thought that being a broadcasting major and a theater minor, a radio play that was adapted for the stage would be the best idea."

All of the directors each have something in mind that they would like the audience to take away from seeing their shows.

Zentz, who is directing a condensed version of "The Shadow Box," a play about dealing with relationships and the loss of a loved one, said she thinks the message of the show will depend on each individual.

"Some people will leave thinking of a loved one that they miss, some will leave uncomfortable because of the subject matter, others will leave smiling and realizing that you must live each moment to the fullest because you never know when it's going to end," Zentz said.

"I think I just want them [the audience] to leave having felt something," Zentz said. "If you don't feel something as an audience member then we haven't done our job."

Renz said he just wants the audience to laugh. "There is a deep message in these shows, and if you pay attention you'll get it, but more important than that is to have a good time," he said. "That's what I think theater is all about — going and escaping the stuff that's happening to you in your life."

Pisanelli said she hopes to scare the audience a bit with her show, but more importantly, she wants the audience for all the shows to have a good time watching four completely different styles of theater, seen through the eyes of four completely different directors.

O'Harrow said he is just hoping to get a positive reaction to his shows since this is the first time they have ever been produced.

"It's virtually impossible to guess how the audience will like it," O'Harrow said. "It's scary to put something that's a part of you on stage and to just leave it open for criticism."

As for the student technicians working on the show, Rich said they have all done well, considering that many of them don't have much background experience.

Rich said that he and Chabora just wanted to take a back seat to the directors and designers so that they would all have the chance to gain practical knowledge from the experience.

In reference to the sets and other technical effects, Rich said, "I think we'll hit some bumps in the road."

"I think that once we open, it will run smoothly," he said.

Both Chabora and Rich said that they've had an enjoyable time being a part of this year's festival.

"I've been having so much fun with this," Chabora said. "I love watching people spread their wings."

"From what I've seen so far, the campus community will love them [the shows]," she added.



The Crusader/Jessica Pakosh

SHADOW BOX — Junior Chris McLamb and senior Sarah Farbo rehearse on Tuesday for their one-act play, Shadow Box. This play, which was directed by senior Amanda Zentz, is one of four other student-directed plays that started on Wednesday and will continue until Saturday.

O'Harrow enters ACTF competition

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

This year's one-act festival features two original plays written by senior Jon O'Harrow. One is being directed by O'Harrow himself and the other by junior Chris Renz.

Not only has O'Harrow had the opportunity to showcase his works and to direct, he has also been entered in the Michael Kanin Playwriting Awards Program, a division of the American College Theater Festival (ACTF).

Both shows are being considered for awards, and on Friday night, the national chair of the festival will be coming to watch and adjudicate them.

Dr. Pamela Chabora said O'Harrow's writing excited her when she attended his informal play

reading last semester.

"He has been given so many gifts," Chabora said. "I wanted him to have his chance."

Chabora said the awards that are offered through ACTF open up opportunities for student playwrights that they could never experience otherwise.

"I am very excited about the ACTF adjudication," O'Harrow said. "Mainly I'm looking forward to having someone who knows nothing about theater at Susquehanna come and see the show."

"I'm interested in having an outside, unbiased opinion of my show," he said.

O'Harrow said that since Susquehanna currently has no playwrighting faculty, the best criticism he can hope for is the opinion

ions of his peers and a few faculty members who have read a lot of plays.

"I look forward to having someone who has some knowledge about the nuts and bolts of playwrighting come to critique my writing," O'Harrow said.

O'Harrow also said that it is an honor to have someone direct one of his plays.

"There is so much material already written and ready to perform," O'Harrow said. "I'm shocked and thrilled to know someone would choose to do another work of mine."

"What helps is that Chris is such a great friend of mine," he said. "I trust him completely with the show, and I can't wait to see it on stage."

Second-hand victims voice smoking complaints

The verdict is in: smoke gets in their eyes too

By Jenni Rowles
Staff Writer

For years, cigarette smokers on campus have claimed their presence known to the non-smokers — sometimes through the lingering nicotine smell on their fingertips and other times through the smoking congregations that sometimes form outside of buildings.

But how do the non-smokers feel about cigarettes and cigarette smokers?

In last week's issue of The Crusader, some smokers told their sides of the story, including thoughts about smoking outside in the cold and asking for separate smoking rooms for

smokers. Now it's the non-smokers' turn to vent.

"I know it is a nasty, dirty, habit, but it is an addiction. But it infringes on our rights because we pay the same amount as any other student here," sophomore smoker Rachel Burke said.

The non-smokers on campus beg to differ. They believe that since the smokers choose to smoke, they should have to stand outside.

"There shouldn't be any place for them to smoke because it still affects others," head resident of North Hall senior Karen Petock said.

Freshman Heather Forbes said as long as she didn't have to smell the

smoke, she wouldn't care if people smoked.

"Even in the same building you can smell it," freshman John Barkhurst said. He said the current rules are good because people who are living in the residence halls near a smoker may have a medical problem such as asthma, and the smoke could bother them.

Junior Jill Hunziker said that with any public place, like a residence hall, people should respect the wishes of others and smoke outside.

The new policy was changed from the former policy that allowed smoking in certain residence halls — all except North, Hassinger and Reed — if the residents in an individual room

agreed to it and closed their door, according to the 1997-1998 student handbook.

Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson said that smoking was first banned from hallways and public places, and later on, completely banned from all buildings.

"There was strong anti-smoking sentiment expressed, and we think we should be doing whatever we can to discourage smoking," said Anderson. "Plus, there is good medical documentation about the effects of second-hand smoke."

Hunziker said that when the old policy was in effect, she had friends who smoked, and she "tried not to go in because it smelled so bad. I like this better because you could still smell the smoke when you walked by."

Petock said that her friends didn't really smoke, but that West Hall did have

a lounge for smoking.

The non-smokers say the weather is a factor, but that the smokers should deal with it the best they can.

"I don't think the cold weather would bother a die-hard smoker. A lot of people won't go out as often, but a die-hard smoker will," Petock said.

"No, I wouldn't stand outside to have a smoke. They can do whatever they want, but personally, I wouldn't do it," Barkhurst said.

"It doesn't bother me — it's their choice to smoke. I guess because of habit," Hunziker said.

Anderson said that ideally, standing outside could show smokers they should quit the habit. Anderson herself smoked for 30 years, and recently quit last May.

"For the sake of your own health, you should stop," she said.

The smokers may feel as if the non-

smokers stereotype them, but many non-smokers disagree.

"I have friends who smoke and I don't stereotype them differently," Hunziker said.

Forbes agrees. "I know I don't have any stereotypes, but I don't know if others do."

"I don't think they have any. At times, they have the potential to have some, but I don't personally have any stereotypes," Petock said.

Not only did the smell bother the non-smokers, but the health risks were also cited as reasons why they didn't smoke.

"I don't smoke because it is very unhealthy. I don't want to choose to get addicted to something," Forbes said.

"I don't because of the effects of smoking, like lung cancer and the smell," Hunziker agreed.

INQUIRING
PHOTOGRAPHER

What is your opinion of having blue lights on campus?



Janelle Price '03

"Although Susquehanna is a relatively small campus, I think it's better to be safe than sorry."



Casey Buckley '01

"I run between the hours of six and 11 p.m. and I think it would be a very good idea because the campus isn't very well lit."



Dylan Ziegler '00

"Saying we need them is sort of a bad thing, but the fact that we need them is more important."

The Crusader/Amy Knaflf

Writer has 'toy story' to tell

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

When Doug Chamberlin used to write his weekly humor column for The Crusader in the mid-1980s, he opined about random subjects, such as the need to arrest Santa Claus, "a.k.a. Nick the Saint," for numerous counts of breaking and entering, soliciting minors and the extortion of milk and cookies.

Chamberlin transferred to Northwestern University after his sophomore year in 1986, and during his two years at Susquehanna he wrote a weekly column called the "Phenolum."

Almost 15 years later his subject matter has changed, but his love of writing hasn't. Now, Chamberlin makes his living as a script writer in California, and actors such as Tom Hanks and Tim Allen have read lines that he has written.

"Freshman and sophomore year I was pretty confused with what I wanted to do with my life," he said. "I didn't have any sights on writing movies. I kind of fell into the movies after I

moved to Hollywood."

Chamberlin has written scripts for Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story II" and the Steven Spielberg-directed "Casper II," which has yet to be released. Some of his other works include "Small Soldiers II" and episodes of the television cartoon "Duckman."

Along with his writing partner Chris Webb, Chamberlin was hired by Disney to write the original script for "Toy Story II," the animated movie that stars the voices of Tom Hanks as Woody and Tim Allen as Buzz Lightyear.

Chamberlin and Webb were approached to write the script for that movie about three years ago, and they wrote the first draft in about three weeks, Chamberlin said.

"That was an intensive three weeks," he said, noting that he and Webb were clearly eyed during that time period from lack of sleep.

"They needed it written fast and needed it written cheap," Chamberlin said about the executives who asked him and his writing partner to concoct the original script for the movie. The two also had television experience

"Freshman and sophomore year I was pretty confused with what I wanted to do with my life. I didn't have any sights on writing movies."

— Doug Chamberlin

from their work with "Duckman" and other cartoons, he said.

And although "there's always high pressure" in his job, Chamberlin places most of that pressure on himself, he said.

"You put pressure on yourself. If I blew it, those guys (producers or executives) lose \$100 million," he said. They tend to be high strung because

they have "\$100 million riding on an idea."

He said he thinks of a project like "a college term paper. That's all."

Unlike a college term paper, however, Chamberlin gets to collaborate with a writing partner before handing in the final "assignment," shooting ideas and trying to find the perfect words or most humorous lines.

"We had to learn how to tell a story...to tell a story that really works...There's a real craft to it," Chamberlin said of himself and Webb. During the writing process, "some days I sit at the keyboard and Chris paces and some days it's the other way around," he said.

And after the whole ordeal of writing the first script is done, Chamberlin's and Webb's jobs usually aren't.

"Usually when you first finish a script you can't tell if it's good or bad," Chamberlin said.

After rewrites and revisions, the final product eventually reaches the public.

And then Chamberlin can rest ... until the next project.

Academy announces nominees

By Kate Leonard

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced nominations for the Oscar awards Tuesday. The winners will be announced on March 26.

"The Insider" and "The Cider House Rules" topped the list at seven nominations each. "The Sixth Sense," which became the sleeper hit of the summer, followed with six nominations. "The Talented Mr. Ripley" was shut out in all major categories despite a good showing at this year's Golden

Globes. The nominees in the major categories are as follows:

Best Picture

"American Beauty"
"The Cider House Rules"
"The Green Mile"
"The Insider"
"The Sixth Sense"

Best Actor

Russell Crowe — "The Insider"
Richard Farnsworth — "The Straight Story"
Sean Penn — "Sweet and Lowdown"

Kevin Spacey — "American Beauty"
Denzel Washington — "Hurricane"

Best Actress

Annette Bening — "American Beauty"
Julianne Moore — "The End of the Affair"
Meryl Streep — "Music of the Heart"
Hilary Swank — "Boys Don't Cry"

Best Supporting Actor

Michael Caine — "The Cider House Rules"

Tom Cruise — "Magnolia"
Michael Clarke Duncan — "The Green Mile"

Jude Law — "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
Haley Joel Osment — "The Sixth Sense"

Best Supporting Actress

Toni Collette — "The Sixth Sense"
Angelina Jolie — "Girl, Interrupted"
Catherine Keener — "Being John Malkovich"
Samantha Morton — "Sweet and Lowdown"
Chloe Sevigny — "Boys Don't Cry"

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
CELEBRATING OUR CULTURES
BANQUET
Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3, 7 p.m.

STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE ACT
PLAYS
Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.

ROBERT REILLY BAND
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

JAM 2000
Auxiliary gym, 11 p.m.

Saturday
STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE ACT
PLAYS
Degenstein Center Theater,
7:30 p.m.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday
ANNUAL SPOTLIGHT TALENT SHOW
Degenstein Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

February
18 — BECK
The Tower Theatre, Upper
Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$25;
Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

20 — REBA MCENTIRE
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$47.50 - \$58; Charge by phone:
(800) 863-3336

20 — KIDS IN THE HALL
The Tower Theatre, Upper
Darby, 7:30 p.m.; Charge by
phone: (215) 336-2000

22 — THE SAMPLES WITH THE
PUSHSTARS
The Crowbar, State College;
Tickets: \$10; For more information:
(814) 234-1344

24 — INDIGO GIRLS
Franklin and Marshall College,
Lancaster, 8 p.m.; Charge by
phone: (717) 693-4100

24 — CARROT TOP
F.M. Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre,
8 p.m.; Tickets: \$26.50 - \$39.50;
Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

28 — BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND
THE E STREET BAND
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$37.50 - \$67.50; Charge by
phone: (800) 863-3336;
Wristband information:
www.bjc.psu.edu

28 — THE REVEREND HORTON
HEAT WITH DANCE HALL CRASHERS
Chameleon Club, Lancaster, 8
p.m.; Tickets: \$15; For more
information: (717) 393-7133

29 — DANCE HALL CRASHERS
The Crowbar, State College;
Tickets: \$9; For more information:
(814) 234-1344

March
3 — RUFF RYDERS AND CASH
MONEY TOUR
First Union Center, Philadelphia,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$40.50 -
\$45.50; Charge by phone: (215)
336-2000

3 — FIONA APPLE
The Tower Theatre, Upper
Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50;
Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

4 — CHER
First Union Center, Philadelphia,
7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45.25 -
\$75.25; Charge by phone: (215)
336-2000

6 — HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
Bryce Jordan Center, State

College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$13 -
\$35; Charge by phone: (800)
863-3336

11 — THE PRETENDERS
The Tower Theatre, Upper
Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50 -
\$37.50; Charge by phone: (215)
336-2000

20, 21 — CROSBY, STILLS, NASH,
AND YOUNG
First Union Center, Philadelphia,
8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30.50 - \$201;
Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

21 — KENNY WAYNE SHEPARD
The Crowbar, State College;
Tickets: \$20; For more information:
(814) 234-1344

23 — MATTHEW SWEET
The Crowbar, State College;
Tickets: \$16; For more information:
(814) 234-1344

April
1 — THIRD EYE BLIND
The Electric Factory,
Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$23.50; Charge by phone: (215)
336-2000

5 — RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS
WITH THE FOO FIGHTERS
Bryce Jordan Center, State
College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$80;
Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

Sleep a must for undergrads

By Jessica Boschae

Tufts Daily (Tufts U.)

MEDFORD, Mass. (U-WIRE) — College students have schedules unique to the rest of the world. They live in an environment where getting up early means 11 a.m., and turning in late means sometime after sunrise.

For four years students have the opportunity to lead lives where curfews are nonexistent, and where the amount of sleep obtained depends on the personal choices of each individual. But what effects does this irregular pattern of sleep have on the lives, and the physical well-being of college students?

According to students interviewed, the average amount of sleep obtained varies from ten hours to a mere three-and-a-half hours per night. Heavy class schedules, off-campus jobs, drinking, and extracurriculars are all given as reasons for an inability to get as much rest as desired. In addition, students complained that their pattern of class times (morning versus afternoon) threw off their "internal clocks."

According to the National Sleep Foundation (NSF), sleep deprivation is a widespread problem, but is especially prevalent between the ages of 18-25. During this period of life, students are freed from a regimented high school schedule, and not yet controlled by the demands of a full-time job. The resulting lack of sleep has many negative impacts on the lives of students, interfering with concentration, productivity, and memory.

The actual recommended amount of sleep for college students is well over eight hours, although the specific requirement varies for each individual. According to NSF studies, "If this amount is not obtained, a sleep debt is created. All lost sleep accumulates progressively as a larger and larger sleep indebtedness. Furthermore, your sleep debt does not go away or spontaneously decrease. The only way to reduce your individual sleep debt is by obtaining extra sleep over and above your daily requirement."

Besides time conflicts that prevent students from physically laying down and trying to sleep, many students complained that they were occasionally simply incapable of sleeping.

"Sometimes by the time I've finished all that I need to do for the night, my body is too wound up to let me fall asleep," sophomore Sarah Gardner said. This feeling can be attributed to many factors, including nutrition and fitness habits. However, what are most harmful are two substances frequently abused by college students: caffeine and alcohol. Caffeine is a stimulant, and can affect your ability to sleep for as many as ten hours after consumption. It is found not only in coffee, but in tea, chocolate, and many sodas. The extent of caffeine's effect on sleep depends on the amount of caffeine regularly consumed by a student. For those that start each day with a stop at the Rez, the stimulant affects are lessened.

Alcohol, although a depressant, can also cause problems during the

night. NSF studies show that, "While alcohol may speed the beginning of sleep, it actually increases the number of times you awaken in the later half of the night."

Nicotine, although not a food product, is also a contributor to sleep deprivation. When smokers are at rest, their bodies may unknowingly experience nicotine withdrawal. This leads to poor sleep quality, and in many cases, it increases the likelihood of nightmares.

In addition to food, the amount of exercise done each day affects the quality and quantity of sleep. Exercise done routinely and preferably in the afternoon can help to deepen sleep, making you less likely to awaken throughout the night, and can also make it easier to initially fall asleep.

Sleep experts have found that exercise has an alerting effect and raises body temperature. This rise leads to a corresponding fall in temperature five to six hours later, which makes sleep easier. If you exercise too close to bedtime, your body hasn't had the time yet to cool down and relax.

Many students, when asked about their sleeping habits, said that irregular class times made it difficult to create a good sleep schedule. Early morning classes followed by multi-hour gaps raised questions about the benefits and problems with napping. Napping can help to promote short-term alertness which benefits students preparing for a long class or work shift. But for those students who use naps to consistently replace lost night-time slumber, it can lead to insomnia and light sleep.

WHAT'S
PLAYING?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Beach"
"Scream 3"
"The Whole Nine Yards"
"The Tigger Movie"
"Stuart Little"

7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:40 p.m.
7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
7 p.m.
9 p.m.

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"He is the kind of athlete that every coach wants."

— Head coach
Ged Schweikert

In the limelight Fischer set for home MAC finale

By Melissa S. Cornet
Staff Writer

As the 1999-2000 swim season comes to a close, so does the career of one of Susquehanna's most successful swimmers.

Senior Steve Fischer will compete one last time during the Middle Atlantic Conference swim meet that will be held at Susquehanna.

Fischer admits that he is a little nervous about the meet.

"It is going to be bittersweet because it is here, but it is also sad because it is the last time ever that I will be swimming with this team and that is scary," said Fischer.

Head coach Ged Schweikert, who has been Fischer's coach throughout his career, admits that Fischer has made an impact on his team.

Schweikert said, "He is the kind of athlete that every coach wants; one, he will do anything to improve himself; two, he will do anything for the team; and three, he is very coachable."

He added that Fischer is very respected by his teammates and that he will be missed next season.

Women's swim team member Anja Santiago said: "What Steve brings to the team is something special. I look up to him as a leader and a friend, in the pool and out."

His leadership is evident in statistics as well. This season, Fischer has posted the team's fastest times in the 100-yard butterfly (56.54), 200-yard butterfly (2:07.13), 100-breast (1:05.58), 200-individual medley (2:05.31) and 400-IM (4:34.98).

He has also swam legs on both the fastest 200-yard medley relay (1:45.73) and 200-free relay (1:36.24). Fischer is the school record-holder in both the 200 (2:05.07, 1998) and 400 (4:34.98, 2000) IM — breaking his own school record in the 400 in the team's final meet at King's this season. He also had the program's second fastest time ever in the 200 (2:07.90) with a winning performance vs. Western Maryland on Nov. 20.

Fischer is seeded first in the conference going into the MACs in the



The Crusader/Anja Santiago

SPEEDING INTO MACs — Senior Steve Fischer swims the butterfly in recent action for the Crusaders. Fischer will see his Susquehanna career come to an end at the MACs this weekend.

200-IM, 400-IM and both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. He is more than two full seconds faster than second-seeded Erik Posegay of Albright (2:07.36) in the 200-IM. Fischer is also seeded sixth in the 100-breast.

Fischer was diagnosed with an enlarged spleen. The last time he was in the water was the 29th of January, and he didn't get back in the water until the last day of the conference meet, where he proceeded to qualify in two events and finished in the top three in both of them on the top three according to Schweikert.

Fischer admits that what he will miss the most about leaving is the

team. He explains that the team has become like a "second family" to him.

"The team gets along better and better each year. It's been great," he said.

The team elected him as a tri-captain during his junior year and this year he was elected to be a co-captain.

Fischer has swum competitively for more than 17 years. He explained that when he first came to Susquehanna he had no intentions of swimming but after talking to people on the team, he decided to give it a try.

"I hated school for a while. The swimming team gave me a reason to

stay," said Fischer.

Fischer explains that other than the team he is glad that he got to work with Schweikert and Katie Robinson throughout his years here.

"They are my idols," he said. Fischer has been one of the top swimmers in the conference since he has been at Susquehanna. He holds Susquehanna school records in the 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly.

Schweikert says that Fischer is close to breaking other records as well.

As for this weekend, Fischer just wants to give it his all one last time.

Finish: Playoff hopes remain

continued from page 8

Juniata for the second time this season.

"It is going to be really tough [to keep morale up], but these kids have bounced back all year. I imagine they'll do it again one more time," said 13th-year Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "It's going to be tough to go play on the road at Albright, they are going to be looking to knock us off. It's going to be a dog fight."

Junior center and tri-captain Leslie Clementoni said: "Last night's game was very disappointing. We lost to them in overtime the first time and they must be a lucky team. We had some big mistakes that hurt us in the long run, especially in the last four minutes. We have a big game on Saturday so we are keeping this game out of our minds."

Clementoni led the way once again for Susquehanna, scoring 22 points and making 11 rebounds. Senior two-guard and tri-captain Lisa Stacker played in her final regular season game at Susquehanna and finished with 10 points.

"It was a disappointing loss. It appeared that we deserved to win, like we worked harder for it," said junior forward Mandy Homer, who added 12 points for Susquehanna.

Sophomore small forward Amy Harrington was held to just six points.

At halftime, the game was tied, 32-32. Susquehanna knew they needed to put some power into the game if they wanted to gain their playoff status against the Eagles. The team went up by eight on a layup by Clementoni with 6:30 left for play. This lead was the largest lead for either squad throughout the entire game.

The teams were ping-ponging baskets until Juniata's Molly Lyman knocked down two free throws. Susquehanna junior point guard Susan Trella responded with one of two free throws, and Lyman came right back again to break up the lead Susquehanna once held. With :11 to go, Clementoni missed her first free-

throw out of the nine she took on the night, giving Juniata the opportunity to rebound. Juniata then handed the ball to Young, who put it right into the basket for the game winner.

Feb. 12: E-Town 78, Susqu. 66

The Susquehanna women's basketball team faced Elizabethtown last Saturday, only to be disappointed with their second loss in a row.

Elizabethtown put the pressure on early with a 24-4 run against Susquehanna. Susquehanna would not let the Blue Jay's lead last long though, as they pulled through to make the game slightly closer than the 20 point spread established initially. Susquehanna got to within five in the second half with 12:19 remaining, but their comeback was halted by two technical fouls called on Clementoni and Hribar. The hope that Blue Jay senior guard Jessie Goldstein would falter on the four foul shots was diminished when she executed each shot with precision.

"The two technical fouls turned the game around," said Hribar. "Leslie's [Clementoni's foul] wasn't smart. My foul was twice as stupid."

With the win, Elizabethtown improves their record to 18-4 overall, 10-2 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference. The Crusaders drop to 13-9, 7-5 in conference play.

Hribar said, "I was thinking the whole game we were up by 18 last time and they got back in it. We could have done the same."

At the half, Elizabethtown led 37-18. The lead did not deter the Crusaders' goal, which was to gain control of the game. They came out to run 12-2. Clementoni scored in double digits for the 20th straight game, and this would also be the fourth game in a row in which she was the team leader in points.

Harrington, also a high scorer, was in control for a large portion of the second half in which she scored all of her 15 points.

Hoops: Men beat Juniata at home

continued from page 8

all and 6-7 within the conference.

Either a loss by rival Elizabethtown, which would force a tiebreaker, or a victory over Albright-who the Crusaders defeated 60-58 in Selinsgrove on January 22-will allow Susquehanna to continue into the play-offs.

"We're really going to have to compete for 40 minutes against [Albright]. It's going to be hard to play guys of their size. It's a one-game season for us," said 11-year head coach Frank Marcinek, whose ninth winning season with Susquehanna was clinched with the victory.

Again four players scored in double digits to help bid the senior players farewell in their final regular season home game.

"I told all of the seniors that I was going to come out here and do everything that I could to get a victory and get into the play-offs and keep their season going," said sophomore small forward Corey Green.

He was good on his word, as Green contributed 19 points, 12 rebounds and five assists, ahead of junior power forward Brad Rausch who posted 16 points and junior two-guard Mike Witkoskie who tied his career-high with five three-pointers while scoring 15.

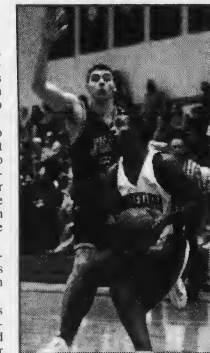
Senior two-guard Garrett Thompson had 12 points to round out the Crusader double-digit scorers.

After scoring the first eight points of the contest, the Crusaders soon fell behind 10-8 as Juniata scored 10 unanswered points behind junior small forward Nathan Hagar.

However, Witkoskie helped give the Crusaders the lead for good with five consecutive shots, beginning with 7:57 left, to help inflate the lead to as much as 35-27.

Juniata managed to keep Susquehanna on their toes, coming back without fail each time the Crusaders attained a significant lead.

"Juniata is pesky and their peskiness makes you play for 40 minutes. We competed, I thought, from start to end and it's a tribute to Juniata that they made us do that," said Marcinek.



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

LOOKING UP — Senior Garrett Thompson drives baseline in the Crusaders' win over Juniata.

Finally, Susquehanna won it at the free-throw line-keeping their playoff hopes alive by converting eight of 10 free throws to clinch the final score of 80-75.

Except for reserve guard Talmus Williams, all the graduating seniors-guard Rob Makarewicz, forward Adam Ressler, Thompson and Williams-contributed to the win.

"I wanted to play Talmus in the worst way," said Marcinek. "We talked before the game and I told him, 'I'll try and get you a minute or two but I just never got into that comfort zone where I thought that I could. I feel bad about it.'"

Makarewicz, who has scored in double figures for 21 straight games, never got into the comfort zone either, contributing only 7 points.

With 973 career points, Makarewicz is attempting to become the 27th Susquehanna men's basketball player to score more than 1,000 points in his career.

Sports Shots

NBA wins battle of All-Star shows

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought football was a contact sport. That was certainly not the impression I got after watching the NFL's best play the league's worst game in the Pro Bowl a few weeks ago. It looked like Michael Flatley and his crew had put on pads and helmets for one show. With the NFL showing off its stars in the Pro Bowl and the NBA having its All-Star celebration just a week later, it was the perfect opportunity to compare the two experiences.

Basketball wins hands down. I think Shaq actually took more hits than the AFC squad did.

I love the NFL, don't get me wrong, but they need to spice up the Pro Bowl. It is the final game of the season, so players don't want to get hurt. To this I say, suck it up. Football is supposed to be in-your-face, featuring contact and fast-paced action. After 60 minutes of tiptoeing, the game usually ends up at 7-3 or so.

This year the score was much higher, but only because the defense was afraid to hit the offense. The only NFL caliber hit in the game came when Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy derailed Marshall Faulk. The tough-as-nails Milloy, the epitome of what an NFL man should be, hit him so hard he would probably deck his father in a parent-kill game if the opportunity presented itself. There needs to be a little more like him, and they need to be allowed to work their magic in the Pro Bowl.

There is actually a no blitzing rule

in the Pro Bowl. That is insane. Defenses are not discouraged from playing aggressively, they are forbidden from it. What's the next line of change? The offense must kneel down on every snap. How much more football can they take out of a football game? The two teams might as well wear flags in their waist band and play flag football. I just hope the players would get close enough to each other to grab them.

The NBA All-Star weekend more than made up for what the Pro Bowl lacked in excitement. The dunk contest the night before the All-Star game made a more-than-welcome return after a two-year sabbatical. And the All-Star game itself was a fast-paced, fast-break-type game, with more scoring on the court than in the Oval Office. Now that's excitement.

There will never be another Michael Jordan. But there will be some people who can excite like he can, maybe better. Allow me to introduce Vince Carter. He not only won the dunk contest, he made the mouths of everyone watching the Slam Dunk Contest drop and stay open for an hour.

Southwestern Airlines rerouted some flights so they didn't pass through Oakland for fear of knocking Carter out of the air. The man dunked the ball with his elbow, and hung from the rim by the same appendage. Humans are not made to do things like that. He took a pass, passed the ball between his legs and stuffed it with the other hand. In mid-air. He jumped from the foul line and dunked with two hands. There were other contestants, but they were merely

under-dressed spectators. Carter won easily, while doing what has proved to be difficult of late in satisfying the many fans watching.

The All-Star game was just as much fun. Carter opened the festivities with two mammoth slams, and it was all uphill from there. Alley-oops, three-pointers, behind the back passes. You name it, it was there. Spectators' eyes were moving up and down the floor as if they were watching the longest tennis volley in history.

Purists argue that there are no fundamentals in the All-Star game, that it is all showboating. It is, and I love to watch it. There are 82 regular season games to work on fundamentals and only one game to flash some playground skill. I say let them have their fun, so I can have mine too. Let the Allen Iversons and the Jason Williamses of the world have a game to show what they can do. What else is there to watch? The Pro Bowl? I'd rather watch "A Wedding Story."

I have one more thing to get off my chest. This is directed at ESPN. We need to help them define sport. They advertise themselves as the Total Sports Network. I love the station and watch it often, but we need to get a few things straight.

A dog show is not a sport. On more than one occasion I have tuned on the television and seen dogs prancing around a green carpet while some snappy middle-aged women see how high in the air they can put their noses. I checked the television, saw that I had missed ESPN and wound up at some animal channel, only to find that

I was indeed right, and it was the network that was wrong. A dog show features no hitting, no passing, no strategy or intelligence, no planning. In short, dog shows are not sports.

A spelling bee is not a sport. I have caught one or two of these contests on ESPN and done the same double take to make sure I had it right. I am proud that some 11-year-olds can spell intimidation, but it doesn't make it exciting. This is the type of event that belongs on the Learning Channel, not a sports network.

I am sure ESPN's argument is that there are not enough sports to show all day long. I beg to differ. None of our contests here at Susquehanna, in any sport, make it on television, with the occasional exception of a football game. And there are plenty of other Division II and III schools out there who could use an opportunity to be put on the map.

Some of the most exciting athletic events I have seen have been in Divisions II and III. ESPN could fill the void with some exciting Division II and III athletics, even if the games are tape delayed and played at a convenient time. Players would be happy, parents would get a chance to see their beloved young on television and the world would see more exciting and fulfilling sports action.

Then they can move the dog shows and the spelling bee to The Learning Channel. Who knows, maybe if they put it on after "A Wedding Story" I will catch the beginning of one while avoiding the Pro Bowl. Well, let's not get too carried away.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

• In the Limelight: Fischer leads in final season — page 7.
• Sports Shots: NBA All-Stars have more to offer than NFL Pro-Bowlers — page 7.

Fenstermacher leads indoor track

A contingent from the Susquehanna men's track and field team was competitive against opponents from all three NCAA Divisions Saturday at the 12th Annual Bucknell Winter Classic.

Leading the Crusaders once again was senior Matt Fenstermacher, who placed second in the long jump and seventh in the 55-meter dash. He was second in his 55-meter heat of the trials.

Sophomore Jake Trevino was seventh in his section of the mile, while fellow sophomore Mike Lehtonen was eighth in the 5,000-meter run. Senior Matt Shingara also finished second in his section of the 400-meter run in trials with the team's winter best time.

Women's track runs at Bucknell

Several members of the Susquehanna women's track and field team competed Saturday at the 12th Annual Bucknell Winter Classic. There was no team scoring as the Crusaders ran against primarily NCAA Division I and II competition.

Junior Emily Dugan placed sixth in her heat in the 55-meter high hurdles and was first in her trials section of the 200-meter run. Both times were team bests for the winter season.

Sophomore Charlotte Gould finished fourth in her section of the 400-meter, while freshman Erin Colwell improved her season best 5,000-meter time — placing seventh in the event.

Hoopsters make MAC rankings

Senior Rob Makarewicz is fourth in the MAC Commonwealth Conference in scoring, averaging 17.5 points in 22 games. He is also second in the conference in free throw percentage at 83.9 percent and third in steals with two per game.

Sophomore Mike Witkoskie is third in the conference in three-point shooting percentage at 42.6 percent and fourth in three-pointers, averaging two per game.

On the women's side, junior Leslie Clementoni is fourth in the conference averaging 15.3 points per game. She is also tied for second in rebounds with 8.5 per game.

Sophomore Amy Harrington ranks fifth in the conference in scoring at 15.2 points per game and fifth in free throw percentage at 80.4 percent.

Junior Sue Trella's 5.1 assists per game puts her second in the category in the conference.

Band prank leaves mark at TCU

By Omar Villafranca for The Daily Skiff

FORT WORTH, Texas (U-WIRE) — You reap what you sow. But in this case, Texas Christian University is reaping what Southern Methodist University sowed back in November.

The Mustang Marching Band dropped rye grass seeds on the field of Amon Carter Stadium during halftime of a 21-0 TCU victory on Nov. 26. The seeds have since grown into a large diamond shaped "M" (the trademark formation of the SMU marching band) and left the TCU community with some extra yardwork.

"I think it's clever as hell," TCU senior band member Eric Dodson said. "I wish we would have thought of it."

SMU band member P.J. Winters, a senior music education major, shares the feelings of many of his cross-town rivals. Winters said pranks are good for rivalries and keep the competition fun. As for retaliation from Frog fans, Winters said SMU is expecting some payback.

"You always expect something in return in a rivalry, but we're not waiting here going, 'Oh no!'," Winters said. "It's just college athletics at its finest," said TCU special teams coach Mark Tommerdal. "I'm sure it will be taken care of."

Women need win at Albright

By Brooke Martin Staff Writer

The roller coaster ride that has been the women's basketball season took a decisive downward dive last week, as the Crusaders dropped consecutive games to Elizabethtown and Juniata. The ride may make a final upward swing this weekend, as the orange-and-maroon can still earn a playoff berth with a win at Albright Saturday.

The women are 13-10 overall, and 7-6 while in fourth-place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

The women and head coach Mark Hribar have the better prospects of making the conference post-season for an 11th-straight year than the men. The Crusaders clinch a playoff spot with either a win Saturday, or a loss by fifth-place Lebanon Valley (14-7, 6-6 MAC CC) in either of its two remaining conference games — hosting seventh-place Albright (8-14, 2-10 MAC CC) tonight and playing at sixth-place Widener (10-13, 5-8 MAC CC) Saturday.

Despite the defeat vs. Juniata, Susquehanna could still finish third in the Commonwealth. For that to happen, the orange-and-maroon need to win Saturday, see Juniata lose at second-place

Elizabethtown (19-4, 11-2 MAC CC) Saturday afternoon, and have Lebanon Valley win both of its remaining conference games.

If that happens, there will be a three-way tie for positions three through five between Susquehanna, Juniata and Lebanon Valley. The first tie-breaking criteria is comparing the records against the other teams involved in that tie. Since all three teams would be 2-2 against each other, the next tie-breaker is to compare records against teams at the top of the standings and work down. Susquehanna has the lone win over Commonwealth champion Messiah, giving the Crusaders the tie-breaking advantage and third-place.

Susquehanna would fail to make the playoffs only if it lost Saturday and the other two teams won their remaining games.

If the Crusaders finish third, they would play a MAC quarterfinal playoff game next Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Freedom Conference runner-up Allentown (20-3, 10-3 MAC FC), a team presently ranked second in the latest NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region poll.

A fourth-place finish would send the Crusaders to the number-one team in the region and defending MAC champion

Scranton (22-1, 13-0 MAC FC), which has won at least a share of the Freedom title all seven years of its existence. Susquehanna has never beaten Scranton under Hribar, dropping all 16 games.

Feb. 16: Juniata 61, Susqu. 60

The Crusaders' hopes for a spot in the playoffs were put on hold Wednesday with their loss to Juniata. Prior to the game, the teams had been tied for third in the MAC Commonwealth Conference. Juniata is now in sole possession of third at 16-7 overall, 8-5 in the MAC Commonwealth Conference. The Crusaders drop to fourth-place in the Commonwealth at 13-10 overall, 7-6 in the conference.

Susquehanna knew the pressure was on and they managed a six-point lead with 1:30 to play. Juniata junior forward Danny Young made it difficult to win though, as she hit a 15-footer from the right corner with :02.7 left to give Juniata the win. Crusader freshman forward Emily Kurtz attempted to hit the game-winning shot for the Crusaders as she shot just inside the three-point arc on the left side at the buzzer. The shot did not sink though, and Susquehanna would walk away having been defeated by

Please see FINISH page 7



DRIVING THE LANE— Senior guard Lisa Stack drives to the hoop in Susquehanna's loss at Elizabethtown Saturday.

Men's hoops ends losing drought

By Kate Andrews Staff Writer

The Crusader men's basketball team dropped their sixth-straight game to Elizabethtown last week, but bounced back to defeat visiting Juniata Wednesday. The win keeps the Crusaders' playoff hopes alive heading into the season's final weekend.

While the scenarios are seemingly endless for the men's team in its quest to make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, the team knows they can clinch playoff berths with a win in their regular season finale at Albright.

The men are 13-10 overall, and 6-7 tied for fourth in the conference. The top four teams in both the Commonwealth and Freedom Conference qualify for the MAC playoffs, which begin with the quarterfinals next Tuesday, Feb. 22.

The men would clinch fourth-place in the conference and the final playoff spot with a win Saturday, but it won't be easy, as they will have to play second-place Albright (18-5, 10-3 MAC CC) — which still has hopes of winning the Commonwealth title and getting the automatic NCAA Division III Tournament bid which comes with it. The Crusaders upset Albright, 60-58, in O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Jan. 22.

Susquehanna could still finish fourth and make the playoffs, even with a loss Saturday, if both Juniata (3-20, 1-12 MAC CC) pulls the upset at Elizabethtown (12-11, 5-8 MAC CC) and Messiah (10-13, 5-8 MAC CC) wins at home over Moravian (10-13, 6-7 MAC CC). The Crusaders would finish tied with Moravian and Messiah for fourth, but since all three teams would have 2-2 records against one another, Susquehanna would have the tie-breaker because it has the lone victory in that group over Albright.



IN YOUR FACE — Senior Adam Fessler goes up strong against Juniata as junior Chris Rodgers gets tangled up in the lane. The Crusaders beat the Eagles 80-75 to end a six-game skid.

If the Crusaders do sneak into the playoffs, it would play a MAC quarterfinal playoff game Tuesday at the Freedom Conference champion. The Freedom Conference could end in a

five-way tie for first depending on Saturday's outcome.

Scranton (14-8, 9-4 MAC FC) presently has a one-game lead and claims the title if it wins at King's (13-10, 8-5 MAC FC) Saturday after-

noon.

In the Royals falter, Wilkes (16-7, 8-5 MAC FC) would appear to be the likely champion if it can win at home Saturday afternoon against Drew (8-15, 3-10 MAC FC).

Feb 12: E-town 78, Susqu. 74

After suffering their sixth straight loss, the men's basketball team's playoff hopes were nearly eliminated as they lost to Elizabethtown, 78-75.

The MAC Commonwealth Conference loss dropped the Crusaders' record to 12-10 overall and 5-7 within the conference and improved Elizabethtown's to the same.

However, the Blue Jays moved ahead of the Crusaders in the conference because they have won both games versus Susquehanna this season.

Down by three with 22 seconds left, their hopes of winning depended on shot attempts by senior guard Rob Makarewicz and sophomore forward Corey Green that were rejected.

"Our effort tonight was pretty good, but we need to make our free throws and rebound better," said head coach Frank Marciniek.

Green agreed, saying, "Even though we lost, overall I think we played pretty well. Some things went their way. It just wasn't our night, but overall we played well."

Reflective of the close score, both the Blue Jays and Crusaders had scorers who reached double figures.

For Susquehanna, Green had 17 points and recorded six rebounds. Makarewicz and junior guard Mike Witkoskie added 15 and junior forward Chris Rodgers tied his career high with 10 points.

Feb 16: Susqu. 80, Juniata 75

The men managed to resurrect their playoff chances by overcoming Juniata 80-75 in MAC Commonwealth Conference play, improving their record to 13-10 over-

Please see HOOPS page 7

A GUIDE TO THE MACs

Susquehanna is hosting its first Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in 21 years this weekend. This year's women's swim team finished second in the MAC Commonwealth Conference, winning its last four meets. The men's team had its first winning season since 1991-92 with a 5-4 overall record. Here is a listing of race times and Crusaders to watch this weekend.

CHAMPIONSHIP SESSIONS

Friday
Trials- 7 p.m.

Saturday
Trials- 10 a.m.
Finals- 7 p.m.

Sunday
Trials- 10 a.m.
Finals- 6 p.m.

TICKET PRICES

One Session
Adults — \$4
Senior Citizens — \$3
Students — \$2

All-Season
Adults — \$10
Senior Citizens — \$7
Students — \$5

CRUSADER WOMEN TO WATCH

Katie McKeever — As a freshman, she has shattered school records and is currently ranked third in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke. She is also ranked 12th in the 50-yard freestyle and 19th in the 100-yard butterfly.

Michelle Badorf — The sophomore holds a pair of school records in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. This year at the MACs she is seeded third in the conference in the 200-back, fifth in the 100-yard backstroke, eight in the 200-free, ninth in the 100-yard freestyle and 11th in the 200-yard individual medley.

Charlotte Murray — Murray, a junior tri-captain, returned this semester from abroad. In a shortened season she is ranked third in the conference in the 1,650-yard free, sixth in the 1,000-yard free and 12th in the 500-free.

CRUSADER MEN TO WATCH

Steve Fischer — This senior tri-captain has five of the team's season best times and swam a leg on two of the team's fastest relays. Fischer is seeded first in the conference in four events: the 200-meter individual medley, the 400-IM, the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-free. He is also seeded sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Luke Peterson — After a successful fall season on the cross country circuit, this freshman has two of the team's season best times, in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-back. His times in these events are good for the fourth seed in the conference for each. He is also on the aforementioned relays with Fischer.

Sam Frank — A junior tri-captain, has swum a team-best time in the 200-breast and is ranked 12th in the conference in that event. Additionally he is ranked 10th in the 100-breast and is on the relays with Fischer and Peterson

The Crusader

News in brief

S.G.A. Executive Board elections go online

By Keith Testa

For the first time in Susquehanna history, S.G.A. will hold elections for the Executive Board online March 14. To vote, go to www.susqu.edu/login and click on "S.G.A. Voting Booth."

Many of the candidates are running unchallenged. Junior Garrett Bissell is running for president; sophomore Lehn Weaver for vice president; junior Lisa Sangster for treasurer; and freshmen Maria Martinez and Katie Herman for secretary.

Student TV show premieres at Charlie's tonight

By Deric Lyon

"The Flux," a student-produced television show will be showing tonight in Charlie's at 7:30 p.m.

The show is made up of numerous skits, including a Punxatawney Phil parody, a music video, a Carson Daly imitation and Johnny Blueblight, an original character, according to sophomore Katie Pasek.

Senior broadcasting majors Ann DeFilippi, James Hand, Ryan Ritchey and junior Matt Primak organized the project last semester. The show is approximately 30 minutes in length.

Spring Break begins next week

By Jocelin Johnson

Students are reminded that Spring Break begins next Friday, March 3 at 4:05 p.m. Residence halls must be vacated by 6 p.m. that evening, unless students have already been granted permission by Residence Life to stay.

Classes will resume Monday, March 13.

Last Crusader before break

Today's issue will be the final paper before Spring Break. Please do not submit bulletins next week.

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Candidates' religious convictions suspect

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Pizzeria brings taste of Italy to valley

Living & Arts 5

Students' pets bring variety to campus life

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Crusaders host MAC championships

Construction shuffles teams

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's spring sports teams have been forced to find alternate training locations due to the construction currently underway on the O.W. Houts Gymnasium and surrounding sports fields.

The track teams, along with other spring sports organizations, have changed their practice locations and schedules in order to compensate for the lack of outdoor and indoor space near the sports complex.

Athletic Director Don Harnum said one of the largest complications for spring sports is the lack of an outdoor track, which has forced teams working on improving speed to run along campus roads.

Men's head coach Jim Taylor said that his team has been using the break in the weather to its advantage, running along the main road through campus and the hill near the campus center. Taylor added that he has been sending his sprinters to use the indoor track at Bucknell University whenever possible.

Matt Lowe, a freshman member of the track team, said of the team's practices, "We've been running outside on the roads when the weather is good. We do



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Freshman track team member Xavier Gomez practices shotput in the "green room."

drills and run in the gym and green room when the weather isn't good. We usually go to Bucknell once a week, so at least we can use a track once in a while."

Women's head coach Craig Penney said the women's track team has also been using whatever facilities are available to them in the area. The team has been running on Bucknell's indoor track, on the Selinsgrove High School track, on

roads and parking lots near the university and along the Susquehanna River.

"We're trying to use everything we can within a 20-mile radius," Penney said.

Along with the track teams' loss of the outdoor track, the men's tennis team is using two courts instead of six for their practices. The side fence at the far end of the tennis court is also down

due to the construction, according to Head Coach Gary Fincke. Fincke said he expects to have a replacement for the fence within the coming week.

Because six courts are needed for a match, the men's tennis team will use the facilities at Selinsgrove Area High School along with Susquehanna's remaining courts this season. The team will practice on the high school's courts as well as Susquehanna's in order to become accustomed to the different surfaces, Fincke said.

"It's going to be strange because half of the team will be on their own [at the high school]. We have to get used to it and make it work to our advantage," Fincke said.

In addition to the temporary elimination of the outdoor track and some of the tennis courts, the fitness room inside the gymnasium will be demolished within the coming weeks, Harnum said. Equipment from the fitness room was moved to areas such as the multipurpose room, also known as the "green room," further restricting teams' training space.

Sophomore women's crew team member Colleen Kennedy said, "As far as I can see, crowding in the green room [multipurpose room] has been the biggest obstacle we've had during construction."

Crew Coach Brian Tomko said that

the team has been making due with the lack of space. Practices have been relegated to the hallway behind the weight room in the gymnasium until the Susquehanna River is clear of ice. Previously, the team practiced in one of the classrooms in the gymnasium during inclement weather, Tomko said.

Kennedy said that the construction is only a small setback for the rowing team, since much of the team's practices are held on the water when the weather becomes warmer.

Fitness classes have added to the crowding problems in the gymnasium and have been affected by them as well, especially during the winter months when classes cannot be conducted outside, according to fitness instructor and women's lacrosse coach Gina Lucido.

Lucido said that practices for the women's lacrosse team have not changed dramatically because the team does conditioning exercises the main gymnasium, but other athletes' training schedules have been altered because of the fitness classes held in the already crowded downstairs fitness room and multipurpose room, Lucido said.

Teams are not permitted to practice in the rooms when fitness classes are

Please see **TEAMS** page 3

CVS moves up Market St.

By Peter Hall
Online Editor

Students at Susquehanna will need to travel a little further to pick up prescriptions following the recent closure of the CVS pharmacy at the corner of Pine and North Market streets in Selinsgrove.

The store, which has been a pharmacy for decades and an anchor of Selinsgrove's downtown shopping district, has been replaced by a freestanding 10,300 square-foot CVS pharmacy and store at the intersection of North Market Street and Route 522 in Penn Township. The new location is approximately 1.7 miles from Susquehanna's campus.

Mike DiAngelis, a spokesperson for CVS corporation of Woonsocket, R.I., said building freestanding stores such as the one in Penn Township is part of the company's current growth strategy.

DiAngelis said the reasons for the closure of the downtown Selinsgrove store have to do with customer service and convenience.

"We just couldn't merchandise that location with only 5,100 square-feet of retail space," he said. DiAngelis also said CVS received complaints about a lack of parking at the old location.

The company looks at how it can best serve all of its customers in an area. "We look at our entire customer base," DiAngelis said.

While stores in downtown locations such as New York, Boston and Providence, R.I. do well, freestanding locations tend to work better in suburban or rural areas. "It depends on the store and what kind of business it is generating," DiAngelis said.

DiAngelis said freestanding locations allow expanded product lines and conveniences such as one-hour photo labs and drive-through windows.

Administrative Director of the Susquehanna University Health Center April Borry-Black said she doesn't think students should be overly concerned by the drug store's new location.

"What I've told students is that we



The Crusader/Any Knaff

have a car and four health center drivers," she said. "We have to do at the convenience of the drivers, but we would definitely run a student to the store if they needed it."

Borry-Black said she feels that the new store is within walking distance of the campus under most circumstances. "If [a student is] sick - no, it's too far to walk. I think the other one was too far."

"The last thing I'm going to do is send some poor kid to a pharmacy at the other end of town," Borry-Black said.

Other options for improving stu-

Please see **CVS** page 3

ABOVE — The new CVS is located at the intersection between North Market Street and Route 522 in Penn Township.

AT RIGHT — The former CVS was located at the corner of Pine and North Market streets in downtown Selinsgrove.



New project proposed

Freshmen P.L.A.Y. might join ranks of S.U.N. Council houses

By Katie Pasek
Assistant News Editor

The Susquehanna University Neighborhood (S.U.N.) Council may have a new member next week. Freshmen Michael Koether and Mark Beatty are seeking project house status for a program they founded called Participating in the Lives of America's Youth (P.L.A.Y.).

P.L.A.Y.'s mission is to mentor youths and provide sportsman-like role models for young athletes, according to Deb Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs.

Beatty said the program's short-term goals include volunteering time at the YMCA in Sunbury to work with children. The YMCA needs volunteers, Koether added.

Eventually, Beatty said, the group wants to develop their own programs, such as starting a new sport like baseball or hockey, and center their time in the Selinsgrove area.

According to Koether, P.L.A.Y. will "give kids something to do." Beatty agreed, saying that the program will keep children off the streets.

"[Volunteering is] something I've

been doing my entire life," Koether said.

There are about 15 students currently involved with P.L.A.Y.

According to Woods, all potential and current project houses must go through a proposal process which includes submitting a written proposal and attending a group interview. The project house is evaluated by two different selection committees comprised of students, faculty and people not directly associated with the university.

The criteria for a new project house includes providing a service to Selinsgrove and/or the community and containing at least 10 members with grade point averages of 2.0 or above.

Each year the project house number varies between 12 and 17, Woods said. Currently there are 14 volunteer projects with goals that vary from mentoring children to promoting the awareness of drugs, alcohol, H.I.V. and A.I.D.S. and cultural diversity.

"Part of what we're trying to do is instill a sense of ethics in the students," Woods said.

Sophomore Melissa Betts is one of the two project managers for Selinsgrove Center Volunteer Project,

a program that involves a weekly visit with the women at Arbor Cottage.

"It's really rewarding to make the ladies at the Center happy and to get the smiles and hugs [from them]," Betts said. "I had heard a great deal about S.U.N. Council and I wanted to be a part of it," she added.

"It's the one of the few things that I can do," said Seth Hernandez, assistant project manager for Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.). Members of S.H.O.E. volunteer their time at the senior center and also in the community by doing odd jobs for the community's senior citizens.

Hernandez said he became involved with S.H.O.E. after his experience with a senior citizen pen pal named Walter. Hernandez said that Walter taught him a great deal about American law. "That's why I'm in S.H.O.E., because of Walter," Hernandez said.

"I think that the arts are important and I wanted to promote [them]," Kim Bastian, one of the two project managers for Arts Alive!, said for one of her reasons for getting involved with S.U.N. Council.

Woods said the university and the surrounding community are able to become closer from their shared experiences through the volunteer project house system. "Students don't feel like they are just visitors," Woods added.

VOLUNTEER DAY AWARDS

Susquehanna student and faculty volunteers were honored Sunday, Feb. 20 at the annual Student Volunteer Day Awards.

Susquehanna	America Reads! — Jessica Oakley, Jennifer Klink and Janell White
in service	Arts Alive! — Amy Clements and Ryan Boyles
	Big Brothers/Big Sisters — Kristi Ryan and Jeffrey Wild
	Computer Consultants — Brian Bush
	Peer Education Programming Team — Katie Mathews and Karen Klotz
	Selinsgrove Center — Linda Miragliotta
	Senior Friends — Dawn Catron
	Student Awareness for the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) — Kristen Davidson and Alby Montalbano
	Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) — Ben Phillips
	Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) — Joseph Palmieri
	Study Buddy — Jessica Oakley
	Alpha Delta Pi — Sarah Grogan
	Kappa Delta — Michele Collins
	Phi Sigma Kappa — Robert Dungey and Patrick Donnelly
	Theta Chi — David Forbes
	Zeta Tau Alpha — Mindy Mueller
	Sigma Kappa — Allyson Jones
	WomenSpeak — Emily Anderson
	Lynn H. Askew Award for Outstanding Student Volunteer of the Year — Brian Bush
	Joel L. Cunningham Award for Outstanding Service Learning Faculty Members of the Year — Dr. Pat Nelson and Dr. Jack Holt

Source: Deb Woods

The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams and Jocelin Johnson

Editorials

Memorial fund deserves support

Susquehanna students have a unique opportunity this week to honor the memory of one of our own, someone whose life was cut short.

Sophomore Vince Magnotta's death last November from liver cancer was both unexpected and untimely.

It forced the campus community to realize that our feeling of invincibility as college students is unfounded.

The Susquehanna community has established a fund in remembrance of Magnotta, and all students should contribute something to this noble cause.

Here we are, within four years or less of getting into the "real world," opportunities literally around every corner.

We're at the high point of life, discovering new skills, exploring new places and preparing to succeed as society's educated top few.

The sad truth is Magnotta had many of our same ambitions and he never had the chance to see what he could achieve.

The perfect way to remember Magnotta is to contribute a few dollars to his memorial fund.

The fund will pay for the resurfacing of the rugby field to support one of Magnotta's many activities on campus, and will place a plaque in his honor on the field.

The cost of the project is \$5,500 and the Student Government Association has agreed to match the contributions of students to the dollar.

Give what you can, and when you return to Susquehanna in a few years, see how that small contribution you left has helped ensure that Magnotta's legacy will live on far longer than his life.

That alone is worth more than any amount of money you can give.

CVS move is an inconvenience

By closing its downtown location, the CVS Corporation has greatly inconvenienced Susquehanna students and the neighboring community.

The place where students shop for essential items not found in the campus bookstore has now moved a mile away from its Market Street location.

Just how big an inconvenience will this end up being? According to Borough Manager George Kinney, "Time will tell."

Selinsgrove itself does not offer much for students. The removal of this necessity of life understandably has people concerned.

"I thought it was really convenient when it was right down the road. It was much more accessible having the CVS on the corner," said senior Robyn Brooks.

"A lot of the senior citizens are going to be inconvenienced from the move," said Kinney.

CVS still owns their old building. The company is not looking for competition, so if they sell it, it almost definitely will not sell it to a competitor.

Hopefully, CVS will sell the property to someone who is as concerned with downtown Selinsgrove as we are. Our college experience in this town hopefully will be improved with the new tenant.

Apartments, a fast food restaurant or another type of drugstore would be perfect for the space. Until then, beware — walking farther is in your future.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Writing on President's Day in an election year, I offer this from George Washington's farewell address:

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

As "religious principle" is relegated more and more to the margins of American culture and public conversation, we do well to consider our first president's caveat. Whether the grand experiment called America can generate and sustain an adequate morality after it jettisons God and the things of God remains to be seen.

Washington thought not; I have seen nothing to persuade me he was wrong.



The Crusader/Cassie Boulder

Hopefuls focus on God

Testify, candidate.

This year, voters care about morality. It's not that they haven't in the past. It's just this year, voters are more concerned about how the candidates act than what they have to say.

The 2000 campaign has been saturated with the candidates' personal ideas about God and how it affects their everyday lives.

The front runners, George W. Bush, John McCain, Al Gore and Bill Bradley have publicly proclaimed their belief in God. Sure, this isn't anything out of the ordinary, but the extent to which they proclaimed their faith is.

Bush, in an attempt to woo voters, named Jesus Christ as his favorite "political philosopher or thinker" on national television.

"Prayer guides me to be a better person. I pray daily. I read the Scriptures daily. It's how I find my strength and my solace and my comfort as a person. I don't pray for victory," Bush said in an interview, responding to suggestions that he is exploiting religion.

According to Bush, at age 40, Christianity gave him the courage to quit drinking. He did not, however, mention anything about Christianity helping him give up cocaine.

When character, morality, faith or just about anything else is brought up in the

Chris Keiper

Staff Writer

Republican Party, someone is almost guaranteed to play McCain's prisoner of war card.

"We got shot down doing Caesar's war card. And so we shouldn't ask God to get us out. I didn't want the U.S. to withdraw its troops just to get us POWs back. We should pray for an honorable peace, and if that means the POWs stay in longer, then we stay."

Staying true to their party, Gore and Bradley pandered to the lowest common denominator and testified before the country.

"I am a Christian, I am a Protestant, I am a Baptist," Gore said after first noting that this country is founded on "tolerance, diversity and religious freedom."

"Earth in the Balance," a book of spiritual writings written by the vice president, reveals his global sense of religious inclusiveness. To sum up his book, he hasn't been to church in years and only prays if he gets up before noon in the White House.

Bradley, too, has confessed his most

personal religious experiences to the general public in an attempt to raise his rating. While in Princeton, N.J., Bradley gave himself to Christ, tears and all.

After his "personal experience," Bradley continued his public witness for Christ as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. While there, he appeared at a large London crusade with Billy Graham.

Apparently seeking a quieter, simpler way to be with God, he spent most of his mornings as a senator skipping the Washington prayer breakfast circuit. Now, recently, Bradley was forced into reluctantly stating his position on religion.

"The basic question is, do I believe in God? And the answer is yes," he said.

1978 presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said that only two kinds of religion are accepted in politics: vague beliefs strongly affirmed and strong beliefs vaguely affirmed. Only recently has this quip not stood true.

Today's candidates are desperate to reach out to voters. Since 90 percent of the American public claims to believe in God, the candidates have felt the Lord's presence accordingly. No wonder Jesse Ventura can't get a fair shake.

To a large extent, the answer is yes. Many people chose their party affiliation in order to register, but don't always swallow the straight-ticket voting propaganda.

In states like West Virginia, where registering Republican can be viewed as throwing your weight around, many would-be Republicans have signed up with the Democrats.

These people should have the right to decide which Republican candidate has the chance to enter the race for the presidency. This is especially true for those who believe that other Republican candidate will eventually defeat the Democratic nominee — denying them the right to vote in the Republican primary is tantamount to denying them the right to vote for the president.

At the same time, those who have jumped ship for the primary, and plan to vote for the Democratic nominee, even if McCain upsets Bush, well, they're just playing dirty pool.

And that's something for which we can count on our politicians. We don't need it from the electorate.

MP3 traders need to adapt

Eric Prindle

Production Manager

Napster has simply compounded a problem that exists because the university's current Internet service provider can no longer provide as much bandwidth as it used to.

Moyer said once a new connection is in place, more measures might be taken if the traffic problem continues. "If we get too many complaints from students then we definitely have to address it," he said.

Kopf used an environmental analogy to describe what he hopes will happen with respect to Napster, saying that once people

found out how long it took newspaper to decay in a landfill, they became interested in recycling. He said the Napster issue is also related to "resource conservation" in that "there is no such thing as 'totally free.' Resources are being depleted," Kopf said.

he hopes students will come to understand this and limit their use to low-traffic times such as late at night.

Kopf is absolutely right in this respect. If Napster is in fact the cause of recent Internet slowdowns on campus, students should do the mature thing and restrain themselves from using it when other people need the network.

Computing Services has demonstrated that it understands students' need for more bandwidth by seeking out a new Internet connection, but no resource is unlimited.

Crusader Graffiti

By The Crusader Staff

The Late Show

David Letterman came back with a bang Monday night. With guest hosts like Bill Cosby and Kathy Lee Gifford, Dave has the chance to recover a bit more. What's Dave happiest about now he's out of the hospital? Wearing clothing that actually opens in the front again.

MAC Officials

Officials at the MAC Swimming Championships disqualified Matt Hoke of Widener for an illegal kick in the final heats of two races. The decision took a lot of gusto — Widener fans became unruly enough that Public Safety, the Selinsgrove Police and the State Police were called in.

Santana

The world should give thanks that the evil, vile boy bands didn't win the big Grammy awards. Santana, the 70s Latin American rock sensation reborn, made quite a statement, winning eight Grammys for his album "Supernatural," tying Michael Jackson's record for "Thriller."

John McCain

Chalk two more states up for the Arizona senator. Still, everyone keeps wondering if the Republican candidate will actually get any Republican votes. Super Tuesday in mid-March will be the determining factor for McCain's chances of building his "governing coalition."

Cats

After a 15-year Broadway stint, the show has finally run out of lives. The longtime musical's place on Broadway will soon become simply a bunch of "Memories." Now the question is, what show will Broadway grow tired of next?

Susquehanna Grounds

The normally pristine, green lawns of campus have suffered from a long, cold winter and in many places have turned into mush pits. The physical plant will have their work cut out for them come spring.

Upperclassmen

Over half of the groups going for Sasfras housing were denied spots Tuesday and Wednesday and will have to settle for spots in Aikens and Reed. Incoming freshmen, on the other hand, get to live in the most recently renovated residence halls.

Marty McSorley

In yet another sore moment for professional sports, the Boston Bruins' player was suspended for the rest of the season after clobbering the Vancouver Canucks' Donald Baskie over the head with his stick.

The Multimillionaire Couple

The sanctity of marriage got its revenge when the groom returned from the couple's honeymoon without the bride. Perhaps she found out about his previous stalking record and the money didn't matter anymore. The whole event makes Al and Peg Bundy's marriage look like "The Wedding Story."

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: "Whenever you find that you are on the side of the majority, it is time to pause and reflect." — Mark Twain. PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: The new Fox television show, "Who Wants to Marry a Convicted Mass Murderer Who Made It Big Daytrading?" will take the country by storm.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Student, others cited for underage drinking

Susquehanna student Isaac Hernandez, 20, Selinsgrove, was cited for the consumption of an alcoholic beverage along with Alton L. Richards, Jr., 19, Williamsport, on Feb. 20 at 3:05 a.m., according to state police reports. Hernandez and Richards were observed along David Street.

Less than an hour earlier, Eric L. Thomas, 20, Manassas, Va., was cited for the same charge also along David Street, reports said.

University staff member involved in accident

Interim Director of Multicultural Affairs Kamika D. Cooper, 23, Kulpmont, and David R. Neiger, 21, Brockway, were involved in a two vehicle accident along Routes 11 and 15 at 9th Street on Feb. 20, according to state police.

Both Neiger and Cooper were traveling south on Routes 11 and 15. Cooper was in the left lane, Neiger was in the right. Neiger made a left turn onto 9th Street, hitting Cooper's vehicle, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Hit and run damages vehicle near West

A student reported her vehicle was damaged while parked along the roadway near West Hall by an unknown vehicle Feb. 21, public safety said.

Students harassed by phone calls

Several students reported receiving harassing phone calls between 4:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. Feb. 21, public safety reports said.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

5 Number of students running for four positions on the S.G.A. Executive Board

61 Percentage of Indiana University's computer network bandwidth being used by users of the Napster application in a recent study

1007 Total career points scored by senior men's basketball player Rob Makarewicz

2 Gold medals won by the Susquehanna swim teams at the MAC Championships, the first time any Crusader has been a MAC Champion

ZTA

Mindy Mueller and Amy Clements were recognized for commitment to volunteering at Susquehanna.

Clements received the award for Most Outstanding New Member from Arts Alive!

Mueller received the award for Outstanding Service from Zeta Tau Alpha for all her hard work collecting signatures last semester for diabetes research.

She received over 500 signatures, which she presented to her mother on Christmas day to send in to the American Diabetes Association.

Mueller also worked to promote breast cancer awareness through our philanthropy, the Susan B. Komen Foundation for breast cancer.

Over the past few weeks four Zeta Tau Alpha sisters have been inducted into honor societies on campus for their hard work and diligence in their studies.

KA

Michelle Patrick and Lydia Steward are the Kappa Delta representatives for the new Greek Unity Committee on campus. Each fraternity and sorority is represented in the committee. The new committee's goals include bringing all the sororities and fraternities on campus together and increasing campus awareness of Greek activities.

Helen Walter, a Mary Kay representative, was on campus Monday evening to talk to Greek women about skin care and skin cancer. She spoke about the effects of skin cancer, how to avoid getting it and the major signs.

Rugby Team

The men's rugby team is currently having practices. Anyone interested in playing should contact Josh Reid at x3113 or Matt Gezza at x3459.

Donations are being taken in memory of Vince Magnotta and will be used to resurface the field and for a plaque dedicated to him, which will be placed at the field. A table is set up in front of the mailboxes this and next week to collect donations. Students wishing to contribute can also contact Ben Voelker at x3791 or Reid.

Student Government Association has promised to match what is raised, up to \$2,500.

ΦMA

Brothers participated in and composed for the S.U. Composers Concert held this past Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Several pieces written by Susquehanna students premiered. This evening, several brothers will perform in the S.U. Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Several brothers will also participate in the first performances of the University Choir tour season, beginning next Friday, March 3, in Waterbury, Conn.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is planning a trip to Danville State Hospital for a St. Patrick's Day party. Anyone interested in attending should contact either Casey Buckley or Matt Anderson.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a trip to Baltimore for the Eastern Psychological Association Conference to be held the weekend of March 24.

For more information please visit our website at www.susqu.edu/psych.club.

OX

Theta Chi House Chairman Jeff Bause helped create the Greek unified committee. The committee consists of two members from each chapter and works toward strengthening ties between chapters, more unified events and strengthening the general number of Greek affiliates.

ΣK

Last weekend at the swimming Middle Atlantic Conference tournament Trish Krumman and the other women in the 200-meter relay broke the school record with a time of 1:46:13.

Jen Becker and Delina Ofori are attending the indoor track MAC tournament this weekend.

Denise Wolfe, Krumman, Kim Owen and Bridget O'Malley will be inducted into the biology honor society, Beta Beta Beta.

ΑΔΠ

Sarah Grogan was awarded a certificate at the Volunteer Service Day Banquet from Alpha Delta Pi. Sunday, Feb. 20, Grogan received the award for volunteering through the Ronald McDonald House and organizing the Volunteer Service Day for Greek Week last year. She also is a part of Study Buddy and volunteered in Colorado for Easter Seals, a camp for the handicapped.

Grogan, a senior elementary education major, was Alpha Delta Pi's Panhellenic delegate for the last year.

S.G.A.

Online voting for the executive council of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) will begin this semester. S.G.A. amended the bylaws to permit online elections and also to clarify the number of senators elected on the ballot.

Call boxes are coming to campus as a safety measure.

The cafeteria is now open until 6:30 p.m. on Sundays.

S.P.A.A.

S.P.A.A. had AIDS information available at the One Acts last weekend to educate those on the dangers of AIDS.

Janelle Price was elected historian. Meeting times for S.P.A.A. are on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Any questions, comments, or suggestions please contact Shannon Klugholz or e-mail S.P.A.A. at stuspa@susqu.edu.

S.U. Review

The S.U. Review is currently accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, art and photography. Submissions should be mailed to organizational box 68 by March 1. Any questions please e-mail Susanna Lamey, Katie Pierce, or Tara Laskowski.

Health Center

The Health Center is offering a Heartsaver Plus C.P.R. course April 2 at 6 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 2 of the Degenstein Campus Center. Anyone wishing to register should contact Robert Gerrish at x3121. The cost is \$5, which includes the textbook.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

CVS: Move a hassle for S.U.

continued from page 1

dent's accessibility to the pharmacy have been considered. Borry-Black said she asked CVS about the possibility of the pharmacy delivering prescriptions to the health center, but difficulties billing students for medications precluded a delivery arrangement. Borry-Black said scheduled runs to the pharmacy by a health center driver may be an option in the future.

Borry-Black pointed out that the health center keeps many prescription medications in stock and will provide them to students. Usually the cost is

slightly higher than at a pharmacy. The health center also has many over-the-counter health products available such as condoms and cold remedies.

Travel club president Dustin Suri said the club's shuttle service will begin to stop at the new CVS location after spring break.

The travel club shuttle is funded by the Student Government Association and is available to all students for a one-dollar fee. The shuttle is tentatively scheduled to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday using small limousines owned by the company with which the travel club has a contract. To this date, Suri said, almost 300 stu-

dents have used the shuttle.

Suri also mentioned that Rohrer Bus Service runs a bus route from Sunbury to Selinsgrove and back. Although the bus is difficult to use due to its unpredictable schedule, Suri said the bus can be used to reach the mall, Wal-Mart and other locations on the strip. A spokesperson for Rohrer said the bus will stop anywhere provided it is safe to let passengers off.

The Rohrer bus service runs Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and departs from Selinsgrove at the corner of Pine and Orange streets on the half hour. The fare is \$1.50.

Teams: Spring sports share space

continued from page 1

being held, leaving less space in the other areas of the building during those times, Lucido said. Fitness classes have also been working with less space and equipment because of the moving being done to accommodate the construction, Lucido added.

Lucido said of the construction, "Overall, I think it's affecting everybody. I keep telling people that things

have to get worse before they get better."

The basketball courts in the gym have also become busier during the construction, according to freshman Bill Wolf. Wolf, who plays intramural basketball, said that his team has been playing games beginning as late as 9:45 p.m. because of the increasing number of teams using the gym. Fall intramural basketball games began earlier than the construction, Wolf added.

While intramural basketball games

are starting later this semester, baseball and softball practices are often held at 6 a.m. on weekdays in order to beat the building's late afternoon rush.

Junior baseball team member Josh Pahl said that the team has been alternating practice times, having one week at 6 a.m. and one week at 6 p.m. According to baseball coach Tim Briggs, this week marks the third week of early morning practices for the team.

Briggs said that the pile-up in the multipurpose room could become dangerous when the baseball team is practicing at the batting cages.

Once the weather breaks, the baseball team will be practicing on fields located near Penn Township and will be playing games at Selinsgrove Area High School until the new baseball field is completed, Briggs said.

The new field will be located near the softball field below West Hall. Briggs said that he hopes the team will be able to play at least one game on the new field before the season's end.

The women's softball team has also been practicing at 6 a.m. on some weekdays, making up for the time they lost at the beginning of the semester, according to freshman softball team member Shana Lalo.

Softball head coach Vince Anselmo said that the softball team was two weeks late beginning official practices this year because of the lack of space in the building. Typically, the team's official practices start during the first week of the spring semester, but they began Monday, Jan. 31, this year.

"There's ample facilities [in the building]. We just have to adapt," Anselmo added.

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Pizzeria offers variety of Italian dishes

By Sarah Gregonis and Ann Surrette
Staff Writers

Marcello Amato, the owner of Amato's Pizza and Family Restaurant in Selinsgrove, has been operating the restaurant since it opened its door in 1996.

Four years later, at the age of 22, Marcello Amato, working alongside brother Jerry, has been keeping the family business alive.

The Selinsgrove Amato's, located on Route 522, is one of three restaurants in the area owned and operated by the Amato family.

Pietro Amato opened the family's first restaurant in Sunbury 20 years ago, shortly after the family immigrated to Pennsylvania from Sicily, Marcello said.

The third Amato brother, Aurelio, owns Amato's Pizza and Hoagies in Northumberland.

From the outside, Amato's may appear to be small, but inside, the atmosphere is quaint and welcoming.

Patrons have the option of sitting in the cozy dining area or ordering take-out meals.

The menu in the Selinsgrove restaurant features a variety of Italian meals in addition to the traditional pizza and subs.

They offer several meat and vegetable toppings for the pizza, as well as a few "house special" pizzas.

The most popular pizza, according to Marcello, is the Amato's Deluxe, which has "everything."

The recipe for Amato's pizza sauce "has been in our family from a white back," Marcello said.

In addition, Marcello said the restaurant also serves homemade

Taste Test



bread.

Unlike some other pizza places in the area, Amato's doesn't offer a delivery service, but Marcello said he feels Amato's remains competitive.

He said that keeping the delivery after adding the dining room three years ago was "too much hassle."

Marcello said he finds the amount of business from dine-in versus take-out about equal.

He said Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the busiest nights at the restaurant.

Marcello said he and Jerry take turns working in different areas of the restaurant.

One will cook one day while the other takes orders, for example.

"We switch on and off so we don't get tired of it," Marcello said.

"My dad still does all the paperwork and makes sure everything runs smoothly," Marcello said of his father, who is now retired and has temporarily closed the Sunbury location.

Marcello said he enjoys running his own business, despite the long hours required.

"You can be your own boss and have everything the way you want it," he said.

He said he foresees the business being passed on to future generations of the Amato family.

"I think they make one of the best pizzas in the area," senior Emily Czarniecki said. "Even though they don't deliver anymore, it's only right up the road and worth the short drive."



FLIPPING THE PIE — Marcello Amato, the owner of Amato's Pizza and Family Restaurant in Selinsgrove, prepares a pizza Monday. The Selinsgrove Amato's is one of three restaurants in the area that is owned by the Amato family.

Eddinger to hand down gavel March 27

S.G.A. head will 'stick around to be a help'

By Ann Surrette
Staff Writer

He can usually be found working diligently in the Student Government Association's (S.G.A.) office or comfortably presiding over a Senate meeting.

But on March 27, senior Luke Eddinger will officially end his term as S.G.A. president with the installment of the new executive board.

"I have had a fun time doing it," Eddinger said of his position.

"I like being part of a possible change on campus," he said. "As a student I can actually affect campus policy."

This year, Eddinger and the S.G.A. have been working on such issues as allocating student activity fees, remedying the e-mail situation, discussing the increased tuition and the new fitness facility at Susquehanna and letting student voices be heard on campus.

Eddinger said he feels the latter issue is important "to make sure students still have a voice as the campus increases its enrollment to 1800."

Although his term will end shortly, Eddinger said he has been keeping himself busy working with S.G.A. on student activity budgets, which will be voted on in the next week. He has also been helping to raise money for the memorial plaque S.G.A. plans to

place in the rugby field in honor of Vince Magnotta.

He has also been busy getting ready for the upcoming elections, which will be held beginning March 14. Applications were due on Monday, Feb. 21, and speeches will take place this Monday, Feb. 28.

Students will be able to vote online for the first time this spring, according to Eddinger.

"We hope this will increase voter turnout," he said.

Eddinger said he hopes the future executive board will exercise "a continuation of the good things we've done."

"I would like for them to keep building connections with students," he said.

"All of the executives this year have been really, really good, which has made my job a lot easier," Eddinger said. "I've been very lucky."

Eddinger cited senior Erin Callahan, S.G.A.'s secretary, as being a big help to him this year.

"She's fantastic," he said. "She's a big reason we've gotten a lot of things done."

"We've accomplished so many goals this year in S.G.A. because of Luke's leadership," Callahan said. "We come up with an idea and follow it through right away. Nothing important gets put on the back burner."

"He's the type of leader that jumps

in and helps the process along," she said. "He doesn't just sit back and wait for the results."

Of his accomplishments as president, Eddinger said there is not one in particular that sticks out.

"We've made a difference in a lot of different areas," he said.

The committees have been very active this year, according to Eddinger.

"S.G.A. is most effective when the committees are getting a lot done," he said.

Junior Allyson Ringgold, head of S.G.A.'s safety committee, credits Eddinger's leadership skills as a factor in S.G.A.'s accomplishments this year.

"He is open minded and leads people by giving them room to become leaders themselves," she said. "He has been an excellent S.G.A. president."

"He is always fair, consistent and a very efficient leader," senior Dawn Brannigan, head of S.G.A.'s residence life committee, said.

"Besides that, he's incredibly friendly and considerate," she said.

Various aspects of the presidential position, such as running meetings and setting the agendas "will be a benefit in my future," Eddinger said. He also cited the position for "adding to my interpersonal skills."

"It's obvious that people respect his opinions and accomplishments



SAY GOODBYE — Senior Luke Eddinger, who will end his year-long term as S.G.A. president next month, presides over a recent meeting.

and truly enjoy working with him," Callahan said.

Eddinger said the one thing he did not like about his position is that it can be frustrating at times.

"You don't realize how much extra work it is, with all the little things you have to deal with," he said.

One project Eddinger said he wished he could have worked on

more was his attempt to reduce the number of night classes on campus.

"They limit the activities students can be in," he said. "I know a lot of people who had to quit activities because their night classes interfered."

"I wanted to try out for the play this semester but couldn't because of my night classes," he said.

Eddinger said he hopes S.G.A. will continue to work on this issue in the future and reach a compromise with the faculty.

Eddinger started out in S.G.A. his freshman year when he was elected as a senator. He served on the budget and finance committees that year and was encouraged to run for secretary by then-president Brett Thompson, he said.

"That experience made me want to run for president," Eddinger said of his secretarial position. "I had a lot of fun."

He spent the following semester in London and was elected as a senator of the junior class when he returned in the spring. He was elected president last March.

"Luke knows exactly what is needed to be done and how to do it with style and class," sophomore Lehn Weaver, S.G.A. Parliamentarian, said.

"His dedication has led to a successful year for the betterment of the Susquehanna community," senior Bethany Schilling, head of S.G.A.'s food service committee, said.

"With a smile on his face and a friendly hello, Luke spreads an aura of happiness wherever he goes," Weaver said.

Although he plans to "stick around to be a help to the new president and executive board," Eddinger said he is looking forward to having some free time when his term ends.

"I want to have fun, relax and enjoy the rest of my senior year," he said.

PLAYIN' THEIR OWN TUNE



Juniors Matt Kishbaugh, David Little, senior Rich Lehman and freshman Carl Steidel perform at the first composers' concert for the Susquehanna University New Music Ensemble (SUNME) Tuesday night.

Freshmen cook up scheme

By Aperna Iyer

Daily Pennsylvanian

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — Every weekday morning, Adam Chewning and Andrew Nimmer are busy cracking eggs and frying bacon while most Penn students are still sprawled in their beds.

They're too busy to make breakfast for themselves, however.

So instead, the two University of Pennsylvania freshmen spend their mornings working on a fledgling business enterprise that's more a labor of love than a get-rich-quick scheme, a benevolent project that brings food to other freshmen — and some local popularity to them in return.

In fact, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Chewning and Nimmer bring both warm and cold breakfasts to the doors of their fellow Hill College House residents.

Named "Breakfast Smiles," the service began on January 31.

"It's always a good option to have," said loyal client Yeun Tong Yeung, a College freshman. "There are sometimes you just can't make it to the dining hall, so it's nice when they come to deliver you a meal."

"I never ate breakfast before the service. It's convenient because I get a meal before the day starts," said Wharton freshman Justin Nomi, another one of the clients.

The two students met in Homestead High School in Wisconsin. Even after Chewning moved to Virginia, the two maintained their friendship.

Chewning and Nimmer were inspired to start their breakfast service after they noticed how inconvenient it can be to wake up early enough to trek to the dining hall.

"We were both sitting in the Hill cafeteria one day and we thought of how great breakfast in bed would be," Nimmer said.

But cooking — which is, after all, what their business revolves around — was not as easy as it sounded, as the two quickly discovered.

Though both could cook a complete meal before they started their service, they needed to learn how to whip up some of the traditional breakfast foods with which they were less than familiar.

"The first day, when we only had one or two customers, I was stuck cooking eggs and I didn't really know — it was [a] struggle and a guessing experiment," Nimmer said.

"I learned very quickly how to make eggs. Likewise, Adam learned to cook foods that he didn't know how to. Now, we both can do it all whenever we need to," he added.

At first, the service started with just cold meals from food bought from grocery and convenience stores like Brown's Thriftway and Wawa.

Hill College House Dean Amy Pollock helped the pair in starting their business by explaining the rules of promoting a business in the college house.

"They have lots of energy and are really motivated. They are willing to hear what people want," Pollock said. "That's the way to make it work."

The two student entrepreneurs said the time the service has required has not taken away from their academics. Sometimes Nimmer has to run the service while Chewning goes to his morning Spanish class.

"Usually in between orders, they are sitting down and doing homework," explained Engineering freshman Joseph Brown, who lives on the same floor as Nimmer and Chewning and has also purchased a meal plan.

"Adam stays up really late doing homework, just trying to get things done — and he has fun at the same time," Nomi said.

But don't think that getting breakfast served in bed comes without its cost.

The three different meal plans range in price from \$22.50 to \$28.75, with five meals in each one.

The two freshmen have collected more than \$250 in revenue — with the goal of pulling in \$1,000 by the end of the year — in the past few weeks, Chewning explained. They have yet to make a real profit, though.

Hoagland to read award-winning poetry

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**

Staff Writer

A college dropout who lived in communes, followed the Grateful Dead, became a Buddhist and then became an award-winning poet and college professor will kick off the spring semester of the Visiting Writers Series.

Tony Hoagland, recipient of two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, will give a reading on Monday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium.

Hoagland's life began on an Army base in North Carolina. The son of an Army doctor, he lived on military bases around the South and all over the world.

According to an interview in "Ploughshares," Hoagland was always interested in poetry, but he never felt he was good enough to be a poet.

"I was incredibly untalented. It took a long, long time for me just to



"It's a real concern of mine to write about culture in a larger way, to try to make personal discourse merge with or be contextualized by cultural crises."

— Poet Tony Hoagland

get competent. When you're a student of poetry, you're lucky if you don't realize how untalented and ignorant you are until you get a little better. Otherwise, you would just stop," Hoagland said.

After attending and subsequently leaving several colleges, Hoagland

decided to return to college and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and a Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing from the University of Arizona.

Hoagland later joined the poets-in-the-schools program and has taught at several institutions around the nation,

according to his "Ploughshares" interview.

Hoagland is the author of "Sweet Ruin," winner of the 1992 Brittingham Prize in Poetry and the Zacharis Award from "Ploughshares" at Emerson College. His most recent book, "Donkey Gospel," is the recipient of the 1997 James Laughlin Award of the Academy of American Poets.

English Professor Karen Bloom said she enjoys how Hoagland's poetry "explores particular, crucial themes for modern life," such as "memory and time; past, present, and future; and family, love and sex."

She added that Hoagland displays a "profound love of language," and she said that Hoagland is "not just a poet, but a citizen of language."

Bloom said that Hoagland "works with the meaning" of the poem and develops the "sound of poetry."

"That's a different kind of beautiful," she said.

Additionally, Bloom said that

Hoagland's poetry is easily understood and comprehended. In fact, Bloom said of her Writing Seminar classes, "when I teach it, my students get it ... they plug into it."

Poet Steven Cramer wrote in "Ploughshares": "Hoagland's is some of the most sheerly enjoyable writing I've encountered in a long time. With his foot upon the gas/between future and past, he dazzles and rants, praises and blames, and in his keen noticings and reflections, he 'accomplishes pleasure on almost every leg of the journey.' It's deeply gratifying to be along for the ride."

Hoagland said of his writing: "It's a real concern of mine to write about culture in a larger way, to try to make personal discourse merge with or be contextualized by cultural crises. 'Successful poetry for Hoagland [has] grace and vivacity — sometimes even power — of language,

mobility of mind, and...not a straight-faced, deadpan earnestness, but a brave freedom of feeling."

Hoagland's poetry, essays and reviews have appeared in "Poetry," "Harper's," "Ploughshares," the "Harvard Review," the "Three-penny Review," "AGNI," "American Poetry Review" and the "Georgia Review," among others, and his work has been anthologized in "New American Poets of the Nineties," "The Best of Crazyhorse" and "The Pushcart Prize."

In addition to his two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, Hoagland received a fellowship from the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center.

Hoagland currently teaches at New Mexico State University and in the Warren Wilson College MFA program.

More information is available by calling Dr. Gary Fincke, x4164, or by visiting the Writers' Institute Web site at www.susqu.edu/writers.

Fish, frogs breathe life into residence halls

By **Dawn Caminiti**

Staff Writer

"They can be seen in various residence halls all throughout campus. They eat, sleep, croak and swim their way through the college years, all the while just struggling to avoid that dreadful spin down the toilet."

"These fish, frogs and even newts are 'dorm pets,' and students are literally adding 'a little life' to their rooms with them."

"Senior Doug Noble said he thought buying fish was 'a college thing to do.'"

Noble has three silver fish, named Larry, Moe and Curly, and a goldfish named Murdock. According to him, they're easy to maintain.

"It's not like a dog or cat that you have to walk," Noble said.

He said that with fish you only have to change the water every few days and feed them.

Sophomore Cassie Boudier said she bought her frogs Xander and Artie on an impulse — she had gone to Wal-Mart to simply to buy nachos, she said.

"I had five bucks to spend. I was just going to get fish. Then I got frogs too. They were only two bucks each," Boudier said.

"Everybody got animals last year. They're all dead, but mine lived on," Boudier said. "They remind me of my freshman year, so it's cool."

Boudier said the only downfall to the frogs is the croaking.

"They're nocturnal. At night you turn the lights off and the room is filled with this croaking sound," Boudier said.

According to senior Christina Dincer, Boudier's roommate, the frogs don't bother her.

"She's very patient with them," Boudier said of her roommate.

Sophomore Sophia Pawlak's roommate also has patience; Pawlak has turned their room into a refuge center. She has taken in an unwanted newt and turtle.

According to Pawlak, the animals don't bother her roommate.

"She helps run the refuge center," Pawlak said. "She feeds [the animals] the worms, because I refuse to touch them [the worms]."

Pawlak said she got the newt from a friend who didn't want it because he thought his snapping turtle would eat it.

She said another friend gave her the turtle because her tank broke and she didn't want to fix it.

"When I went to get [the turtle] he was sitting in dirty water," Pawlak said.

Pawlak's newt, Tiny, is a wild Oregon newt. She said she is going to set him free in the spring because "he's wild and he doesn't like the tank."

"I'll probably take him to a reservoir somewhere," Pawlak said.

One of the downsides to her pets is taking them home during breaks, Pawlak said.

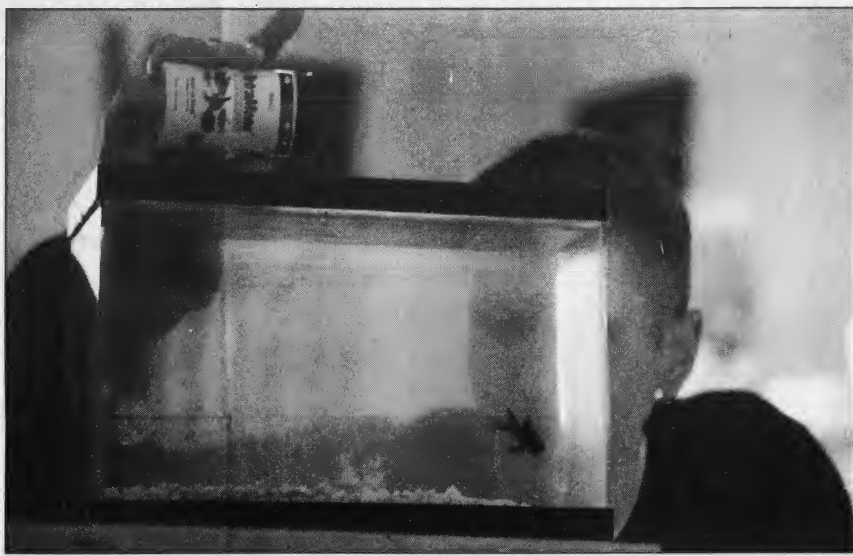
"I have to drain the cage, put them in a temporary cage, which is smaller, and I don't want them to live in the temporary cage at home so I have to take the big cage apart and take it home," Pawlak said.

Noble said it is not a problem taking his fish home.

He said he empties some of the water out of the small fish bowl and keeps the bowl on the floor of his car.

Boudier also doesn't have a problem taking her frogs home. She usually uses an empty two-liter soda bottle or her mother brings a Tupperware container.

While many pet owners said they enjoy their animals, some have had a



The Crusader/Brian Janeri

FEEDING TIME — Junior Jason Schofield takes time out of his day to feed his two fish in Shobert Hall Monday.

few dicey moments.

Sophomore Meredith Lovell said she almost killed her fish, Flash, last year when she changed the water.

"I accidentally put hot water in the bowl instead of cold water. When I put Flash in the bowl he started having convulsions," Lovell

said.

Fortunately, one of Lovell's friends took Flash out of the water and was able to save him.

Boudier almost lost one of her animals as well.

The first day she brought her frogs home one of them jumped out of her

hands and under her roommate's desk, she said.

"He was gone for like fifteen minutes. I thought he was dead," Boudier said.

"When he came out he was covered in fuzz. He looked like a wet, moist dust bunny," Boudier contin-

ued.

Most of the students interviewed seemed to extremely enjoy their pets.

Pawlak, however, said she was getting a bit jealous that her animals were getting more visitors than she was.

Campus illnesses attributed to many factors

Poor health often brought on by weather, lack of sleep or stress, reports Health Center director

By **Jenni Rowles**

Staff Writer

They're sniffling, coughing, or maybe even getting sick in the bathroom down the hall.

They're carrying boxes of Kleenex and bags of Hall's cough drops, their stuffy, nasal voices barely audible.

The constant plague of illnesses on campus could be attributed to many factors, according to Health Center Director April Borry-Black.

The most evident is the sudden weather change from cold and wet one day to sunny and mild the next.

"I think we basically don't take care of ourselves," Borry-Black said.

She suggested that people think about what they plan on doing before they go and do it.

"If you're going to walk through snow, wear boots," Borry-Black said.

She stressed thinking about things and being more careful as the best ways to prevent contracting illnesses.

Black recommended drinking lots of fruit juices and fluids in order to prevent dehydration, which can lead the body to become more susceptible to infection.

"A regular diet and meals with fruit juices, vitamin C, fresh fruits and vegetables at regular times are important. People who skip a meal and then get drunk set themselves up to get sick," Borry-Black said.

She also recommended frequent hand washing.

"In a communal living situation, hand washing is a big thing. If you have a sick roommate, disinfect your phone or use alcohol disinfectant gel for your hands. You also have to remember that you are using a communal bathroom," she said.

Another preventive method against sickness is getting a flu or meningitis vaccination.

"We administered around 470 flu shots this year, and so far, I see such a difference," Borry-Black said. "It really helps."

"February is usually our worst month for sick students here in the Health Center, but this season has

been very light," she continued.

Borry-Black said that with a flu shot, you may get sick with a cold, but you won't get tied up for three weeks with the flu like you may have before.

A meningitis vaccination may be more expensive, but it will protect against the four most common types of meningitis.

"I want to make some immunizations mandatory in the coming year. They are wonderful and are valuable to fighting illnesses," Borry-Black said.

Borry-Black said she has been seeing a lot of upper-respiratory and ear infections in the Health Center.

"We've seen more ear infections this year than in the past nine years," she said.

If you do come down with the flu or a cold, go to the Health Center to check and make sure it isn't something worse.

The staff can prescribe antibiotics or take a throat culture to check for strep throat.

The Health Center has free samples of cough syrup, Tylenol, Advil and

cough drops for students.

Borry-Black said resident assistants should also have these samples for students who may show symptoms and want to combat them early.

But the weather and viruses floating around campus are not the only things that can affect a student's health.

Going to parties, drinking excessive amounts of alcohol, stressing out over papers and tests, eating fast food and unhealthy cafeteria food and staying up late into the night all contribute to a student's mental and physical well-being.

Many parties involve alcohol of some sort.

About.com's health Web site reports that developmentally, the heaviest period of alcohol consumption for most drinkers in the United States is between the ages of 18 and 21.

Borry-Black said she used to work at a detoxification center and observed many people struggling with an alcohol addiction.

She saw addicts go through major withdrawals, some even more severe than other drug withdrawals.

About.com also reports that students who live on college campuses with higher drinking levels experience more incidents of assault and unwan-

ted sexual advances as a result of their peers' drinking habits.

Often students who drink are underage and drink to excess.

Incoming freshmen and new students often don't know their limits and may be unaware of their surroundings.

"Excessive drinking is nuts. Your heart can stop from too much alcohol. You could kill yourself or others — drink in moderation," Borry-Black said.

Those who go to parties often come home late and sleep until late in the morning or early afternoon.

The weekend is one of the rare times a college student can get caught up on his or her sleep.

Recent studies have shown, however, that adults as well as students need to hit the sack around the same time every night in order to keep their bodies in a consistent rhythm.

A study of 82 college undergraduates at Elmhurst College found that most students required seven to eight hours of sleep each night, according to the Student Advantage Web site.

Sixty percent of the male students in the study said they got seven to eight hours of sleep, as compared to 38 percent of female students.

A little more than half reported

sleeping less than six and a half hours per night.

Borry-Black suggested that students have at least one day every two weeks to sleep in without having to get up for any reason at all.

"In a fast-paced society, you need sleep for good mental health," she said.

During midterms and finals, students are often overwhelmed by a workload of tests and papers.

Sometimes the first thing they grab is the coffee pot or caffeine pills.

But caffeine is a drug just like alcohol or cocaine. It gives one a "lift" which can start as soon as 15 minutes after consumption and peak stimulation is within 60 minutes, Borry-Black said.

The "lift" combats drowsiness and fatigue by increasing heartbeat, respiration and metabolic rates.

This helps sustain intellectual activity and improve performance in manual tasks.

There are downsides to the caffeine "lift." Caffeine cannot make you happier or more skilled at these tasks you wish to accomplish.

It also decreases visual and hearing reaction times while decreasing motor skills involving delicate coordination.

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HardWood group plays on

By John Christianson
Staff Writer

This week features the band HardWood. HardWood performed at last night's talent show and will be playing in Charlie's on March 25. Also look for information about HardWood and Show-E productions live at Bella Maria in April.

HardWood refers to the nature of the original all-acoustic, all-wood setup. The band has since gone through a few changes, but the initial goal of creating original, thoughtful and entertaining acoustic music has held strong.

In the spring of 1999, HardWood entered The Spotlight Talent show to feature an original piece. Inspired by independent roots rockers such as Pat McGee Band and Vertical Horizon (both now under record labels Warner Bros. and RCA), the band features percussive acoustic guitar, thoughtful lyrics and progressive harmonic colors.

At last year's talent show, junior

Campus Bands



Courtesy of John Christianson

LOCAL GROOVE — HardWood band members John Christianson, Matt Kishbaugh and Rich Dowdeswell perform in Charlie's.

Paul Towsley, sophomore Keith Ramsey and juniors Ben Grafstrom and John Christianson performed to the Susquehanna crowd.

That performance landed the band a chance to record on a CD, featuring various artists from the community,

including some acts from the talent show. However, progress on the production of the disc has been held up, and the band continues to wait for the finished product.

Last fall, HardWood won Audience Choice at Susquehanna's

annual Battle of the Bands.

Grafstrom has been studying in London, and junior Matt Kishbaugh has been filling in on drum set since.

When HardWood performed at Charlie's in November, the band included Rich Dowdeswell on guitars and cello, Kishbaugh and Christianson.

Senior Jason Custer is the band's recording engineer, and Christianson is producer of the album.

Visit the band's web site <http://surf.to/hardwood> and check on its progress. You can also download MP3 samples of a few songs, check out some pictures and read more about each of the band members.

Remember to stop into Charlie's on Saturday March 25.

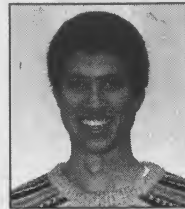
In the next few weeks this column will feature information about campus bands and what they are doing. If you have a band, singing group or any other kind of musical performance group, contact me at christianson@susqu.edu and your group can be featured here.

Commentary

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What professor do you think would make a good president?



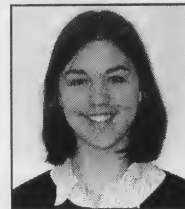
Jeff Pirzinger '02

"Dr. Jerrell Habegger (associate professor of accounting). He is an easy to get along with guy and he is smart."



Adam Kavalsky '02

"Robert Tyler (associate professor of mathematics). He is always so enthusiastic about everything."



Kim Bastian '01

"Dr. Warren Fisher (professor of economics). He thinks about the students' needs and he is good with money."

The Crusader/Jessica Paksh

'WRONG NUMBER'



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

Senior Jen Daily plays the part of a bedridden woman tormented by a misdirected phone call in "Sorry, Wrong Number," one of six student-directed one-act plays featured in last week's festival.

Health: Caffeine may cause illness

continued from page 5

dination.

After experiencing the "lift," you may go through a letdown. After the caffeine leaves the body, one may experience restlessness, nausea, anxiety, sleep disturbances, and muscle tension.

Everyone has his or her own way to combat stress.

Popular ways include exercising, listening to music, relaxing and hanging out with friends.

An unusual suggestion came from the Student Advantage Web site — rent a musical before each finals week, like Grease or My Fair Lady.

The best way to avoid stress is to never get stressed.

Sounds impossible, right? If you try to study a little each day and do assignments as soon as you receive them, you'll find your weeks a lot more enjoyable.

You may come home from a long night of studying feeling very tired.

You roll out of bed ten minutes before your 11:15 a.m. class, and listen to your stomach growl during the entire class session.

Borry-Black said that healthy eating would eventually equal a better feeling about oneself.

She compared eating to putting fuel into a car.

"If you put gas and oil in your car and take care of it, it will work better," she said.

Eat healthy and your body will work better as well.

Students should watch their diets and think sensibly about what they are eating.

"A slice of leftover pizza for breakfast is not the best way to go," Borry-Black said.

Eat a variety of healthy foods, and save the Encores burgers or McNuggets for selected occasions.

But if you are going to order pizza, choose thin crust with minimal cheese. Cheese is packed with fat and extra calories.

Many proponents of smoking also have their cigarettes to thank for that slim waistline.

Borry-Black said she has seen a few people come into the Health Center requesting help to quit smoking. They have prescribed Zyban to these students and have helped them quit.

"Second-hand smoke is detrimental, and you should try to avoid it at all costs. If you do smoke, try to cut back," Borry-Black said.

Begin to achieve a healthy lifestyle by practicing good habits. Eat right, get plenty of rest, and remember — it is never too late to start a healthy lifestyle.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Beach"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Scream 3"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Tigger Movie"	7 and 9 p.m.
"The Whole Nine Yards"	7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.U. JAZZ ENSEMBLE PERFORMANCE
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE "THE WOOD"
Charles, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
STUDENT RECITAL: SHANNON KLUGHOLZ
Degenstein Center Theater, 3 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: SARAH GREGONIS AND REBECCA FRAZER
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.U. RHAPSODY, FOLLOWED BY OPEN MIC NIGHT
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Sunday
STUDENT RECITAL: KRISTEN PINIZOTTO
Degenstein Center Theater, 3 p.m.

HONORS BAND CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

POETRY READING: TONY HOAGLAND
Isaacs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
JAZZ POETRY NIGHT
Charlie's, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

February
28 — BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN AND THE E STREET BAND
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$37.50 - \$67.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336; Wristband information: www.bjc.psu.edu

28 — THE REVEREND HORTON HEAT WITH DANCE HALL CRASHERS
Chameleon Club, Lancaster, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$15; For more information: (717) 393-7133

29 — DANCE HALL CRASHERS
The Crowbar, State College, Tickets: \$9; For more information: (814) 234-1344

March
3 — RUFF RYDERS AND CASH MONEY TOUR
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$40.50 -

\$45.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

3 — FIONA APPLE
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

4 — CHER
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$45.25 - \$75.25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

6 — HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$13 - \$35; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

11 — THE PRETENDERS
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50 - \$37.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

20, 21 — CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, AND YOUNG
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30.50 - \$201; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

21 — KENNY WAYNE SHEPARD
The Crowbar, State College;

Tickets: \$20; For more information: (814) 234-1344

23 — MATTHEW SWEET
The Crowbar, State College; Tickets: \$16; For more information: (814) 234-1344

25 — U.S. HOT ROD MONSTER JAM
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$15; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

28 — BUSH WITH MOBY
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$22; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

April
1 — THIRD EYE BUND
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$23.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

5 — RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS WITH THE FOO FIGHTERS
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

8 — BARRY MANLOW

Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$19.50 - \$49.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

9 — KORN
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

13-15 — PHIL LESH
The Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

17 — WORLD WRESTLING

FEDERATION: RAW IS WAR
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:45 p.m.; Tickets: \$17 - \$35; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

18 — WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17 - \$40; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

29 — GALLAGHER
The Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

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* Molten Lava * Maryland Old Bay



"Lisa's the whole package — everything you could ask for in a Division III athlete."

— Head coach Mark Hribar

In the Limelight

Senior guard will be missed by coach, team

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

"That smile and that laugh of hers — that is what I am going to miss most," said women's head basketball coach Mark Hribar of departing senior two guard and tri-captain Lisa Stack.

That seemed to be the consensus of the team as well. "She is so crazy, she is always up to something," said team-mate and tri-captain Leslie Clementoni. Junior Sue Trella agreed. "I loved playing with her every day of the way. Her smile was always a positive. I am going to miss her a lot."

Stack has transformed Susquehanna basketball over the past four years. Not only has she broken the career three-point record and helped lead her team to the playoffs in all but her senior season, but she has remained a role model for many years to come.

"Lisa exhibits a kind of presence on the court that other players emulate. She plays so hard and leads by example," said Hribar.

"She shows a lot of class," he continued. "She is not afraid and she represents the program in such a high fashion."

As far as contributions, Stack feels she is a good defensive player, which has compensated for her smaller role in the offense up until this season.

"Defensive is a big contribution of mine and I have always prided myself on defense," Stack said. "I have never been that much of an offensive threat, except for this year with Kerry going down and me being the only senior," she added.

"Being the only senior left, she knew she had to step up. And she knew that she had to take over, that it was her time," Trella said.

Stack certainly stepped up this season playing impressively throughout.

But her game at Albright this past Saturday seems to be the highlight of her collegiate career. Stack played as

hard and as well as she ever had, keeping the game alive until the final buzzer.

Not only did she score a career high 22 points, but Stack was on fire, hitting three three-pointers to give her a total of 58 collegiate threes, which sets a new school mark. She played strong offensively all night, tying the game at 68 with only five seconds remaining.

"I will never forget her game at Albright," said Sue Trella. "She was unstoppable."

Looking back on the years, Stack has accomplished a great deal, both on and off the court, and she is recognized for her efforts.

"She has made herself a better player over the four years — a better shooter, a better defensive player. Lisa's work ethic has gotten better every year too. She has become a harder worker and that will always stand out for me," said Hribar.

Trella agreed. "She is such a hard worker and has developed in every way, but especially in shooting. She has had an amazing year. It just goes to show that hard work pays off, and that is Lisa Stack," said Trella.

"Lisa is a very good player. She leads by example on the floor and she always keeps team morale up," added Clementoni.

Trella pointed out that Stack is not just an all-around great player, but she is also a friend.

"She was my two-guard for three years and we developed such a good relationship. Whenever I was having a bad game, I could count on Lisa to be like, 'Come on Sue, keep it up you can do it,'" said Trella.

Hribar added that Stack could always make things interesting.

"She knows how to live with things with the players and even with me. But one of the biggest things that I love is how on the court, she has the knack to goof around one second, then get serious the next,"



GOING OUT IN STYLE — Senior guard and tri-captain Lisa Stack looks to dump the ball inside in the Crusaders' game at Elizabethtown. She scored a career-high 22 points in her final game at Albright.

Hribar said.

"I love having fun in games and that kept me motivated," said Stack. Stack is proud of her accomplishments but is sentimental thinking of life without her teammates.

"Well, my three-point record, I was really proud of that. And as far as team-wise, our team unity has probably been the best Susquehanna has ever had with the girls (as far as getting along)," said Stack.

When asked about what she was going to miss most, Stack did not hesitate at all.

"Definitely the team and the players. Just hanging out with them on the court and off the court," Stack said.

"Spending time with them, because they are like my sorority. They are my closest friends," she added.

Stack has consistently been revered as a role model and someone that younger players can approach and relate to, so it is natural that her advice to younger players stress the importance of team unity and having fun.

"The main thing is to stay as a team, have the unity there, always back each other up, if there is a problem go to your captains, because I know a lot of the underclassmen did that with me and Leslie and Karen this year," said Stack.

During her four years, Stack has amassed some advice about enjoying the time while you have it, and she passed that along as well.

"Play hard, because I know when I was a freshman and sophomore, I was thinking that I have so much time left," she said. "But then your senior year catches up on you and you (think), I wish I could have changed a few things. So basically play every game like it is going to be your last," she added.

Unfortunately for Stack, Saturday's game was her last as a Crusader basketball player, however she is also captain of the women's softball team and is looking forward to an exciting season.

"I have a really good feeling because the freshmen coming in are really strong and the team is really close and tight, so there isn't a problem there."

"I have a goal to make it to the playoffs (in softball), so I am looking forward to that as well as spring break because we are going to California," added Stack.

Stack ends her career as one of Susquehanna's finest. Both her teammates and her coaches agree that Stack has left quite a legacy.

"Lisa's the whole package — everything you could ask for in a Division III athlete," said Hribar.

Baseball to start without new home field

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

A 16-13 record was good enough for a third place finish last year for the baseball team, as they missed the playoffs by just one game under first-year MAC Commonwealth League Coach of the Year Steve Briggs.

This year, the Crusaders will attempt to surpass their record — but not on Harold E. Bollinger Baseball Field as was originally intended.

Instead, the team will be practicing on the nearby Penn Township field and hosting games on Selingsgrove Area High School's field until construction of the new field is completed.

Briggs is looking forward to the new home surroundings, whenever the field is completed.

"It's going to be outstanding," Briggs said. "Everything that's up there is first-class. There won't be too many in our league that will come close to that field."

The Crusaders' conference schedule commences at Elizabethtown on

March 18. Currently, Briggs said he is unsure of what the starting line-up might look like for that game.

First, the team must travel to Cocoa, Florida for their annual spring training at the Cocoa Expo Complex, a former training facility of the Montreal Expos.

There they will compete against similar teams in seven games and "get to know each other better," according to Briggs.

Returning this season will be Commonwealth League All-Stars senior shortstop/pitcher Andy Berwager and junior first baseman Lyle Hosler.

They, along with senior pitcher and outfielder Denny Bowers, will be vital to the success of the team, says Briggs.

"There's a saying in coaching that your team is probably going to be as good as your seniors are. [It's] very important for those guys to have a good season. I think overall if they have a good season, we'll have a good season," Briggs said.

Last year, Berwager compiled a batting average of .330 along with a .447 on-base percentage in 28 games, which was

good enough for second on the team.

Additionally, Berwager led the team with a 1.91 earned run average in nine games, which placed him fourth in the MAC, and he forged a 3-3 record on the mound.

Hosler led the team defensively for the second year in a row with a .992 fielding percentage by making only two errors in 247 attempts. He also placed fourth on the team with an on-base percentage of .391 and a .264 average in 29 games.

Bowers compiled a .318 average and .405 on-base percentage in 28 games, and amassed a 4-1 record and 1.93 earned run average in while appearing in seven games as a pitcher.

Briggs also expects newcomers Tim Ronchi, Aaron Richmond and Lee Rogers to receive significant playing time and contribute to the team.

Freshman Ronchi, also a receiver for the football team, is an outfielder and pitcher. Freshman Richmond, a graduate of Susquehanna High School, will probably join the pitching staff, along with sophomore Rogers.

Furthermore, Briggs expects to see contributions from returning players junior Josh Pelt, centerfielder, junior Chris Knickerbocker, second base; sophomore Matt Springman and junior Mike Sauters who will share the duties at third base; and runner-up League Rookie of the Year, sophomore catcher Travis Zook.

Last year, the Crusaders were stronger defensively and with their pitching — which Briggs cites as areas they must remain strong in — rather than offensively.

This may have been partially due to the fact that the league was using wooden bats for the first time in 1998, which have a smaller live spot and tip the odds slightly in the pitcher's favor. This year, however, the NCAA has changed back to aluminum bats, which are fashioned after wooden bats but are significantly stronger.

"A lot of a winning season doesn't have to do with baseball because (it) is a game that's played between your ears," Briggs continues. "Do the little things and the wins take care of themselves."



THROWING HEAT — Senior pitcher Andy Berwager delivers a pitch last season. Berwager heads the list of returnees for the Crusaders.

MACs: Crusaders earn 11 medals

continued from page 8

that led the women to six medals. She brought in a pair of silver medals in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke with times of 1:10.35 and 2:31.68, respectively. She set school records in those events as well as 100-yard butterfly with a new record time of 1:02.82 while placing fourth in the event.

"There are so many fans and I think everyone is pumped and it makes you so much better," said McKeever of the meet. "Our whole team cheers at the end of the lane. It's a lot of fun."

Sophomore Michelle Badorf looked at the home meet in another way.

"I'm kind of different. I don't get fired up before my race," said Badorf of her reaction to the large crowd supporting the swimmers. "I just sit there

by myself and gather my thoughts' like it said in the (Daily Item)."

Badorf stuck with what worked, and repeated her 1999 performance by bringing in three medals. Despite winning the silver in the 200-back, the bronze in the 200-IM and the bronze in the 100-back, she felt slightly disappointed with her performance.

"I was pretty happy with how I did. I don't think the taper worked for me as good as it did last year — I did the same. I got two thirds and a second," said Badorf. "I wasn't really happy with my 100-back because I did want to (break) the record and I was far off that."

Junior Charlotte Murray won the team's final medal in the 1,650-meter freestyle, taking third with a time of 19:07.83.

By Melissa S. Cornet
Staff Writer

Injuries and lack of athletes have tempered the beginning of what was hoped to be a successful outdoor track and field season.

Both men's and women's teams also suffer from a current lack of training facilities.

Men's Preview

Head coach Jim Taylor said, "Of course we hope for a positive season."

He goes on to explain that last season was the first time in two years that the team did not win the conference, and he hopes to regain the title this year.

"We have a young team and we will have to see how we do in the indoor MAC (championships) this weekend and see how much catching

up we have to do," he said.

Taylor added that he and his team put emphasis on the outdoor season and use the indoor season as a training time. After the meet this weekend Taylor will be able to compare the indoor results with the other teams in the conference and then estimate where his team will stand in the outdoor season and how much training the team needs to do until the outdoor season begins.

Taylor pointed out that he will be looking toward Matt Fenstermacher to bring in the bulk of the points this season. Fenstermacher is a senior and a co-captain. He placed in the top seven in five events outdoors last season — at the same time he qualified for the nationals in the triple jump with a jump of 46-8 3/4.

Taylor's next reliable veteran

would have been sophomore Matt Shearer, who is a thrower and shot putter. However, he injured himself playing football and is still recovering.

Women's preview

With a new coach for the 2000 women's track season comes a new approach to training.

"Our approach is an individual one," said head coach Craig Penney.

To have a solid team that can win championships Penney said, "We have to have the quality and quantity," he said. He went on to explain that he does not have that yet, but his goal is to grow the program into a strong one that carries about 25 - 30 athletes.

The outdoor team currently consists of 15 members.

With the season right around the cor-

ner, Penney does not have a lot of time to do the recruiting he needs. He admitted that the current members of the team "are going to have to carry a load and work hard and be ready to perform."

"It takes a lot of commitment. We work hard," said Penney.

Penney confessed that the lack of facilities right now does not help the program. He explained that it is difficult to train and his team is somewhat limited in what they can do during practice.

The track team has suffered from some injuries during the early weeks of practice and Penney said that is partly due to the lack of a smooth running surface.

Penney is confident in his team and says that he has some talented athletes.

"The program here hasn't gotten the respect and recognition it deserves," said Penney.

continued from page 8

repeatedly chanting expletives that clearly expressed their opinion of the call.

It took several minutes to calm the scene down, and state police cars arrived on campus to keep things under control. Despite the commotion, thankfully no fights or skirmishes broke out.

One incident of wound up fans couldn't put a damper on what would end up being a weekend that neither fans nor participants will soon forget. "It is great to see the spirit and the

kids having a great time," said Steve Peterson, a Susquehanna backer.

The whole atmosphere is really great. It's just good clean fun."

Susquehanna freshman swimmer

Katie McKeever seconded Peterson's opinion.

"It's awesome," she said. "There are so many fans and I think everyone is pumped and it makes you so much better because our whole team cheers

pleased with his experience. "This crowd is great, (with all) the noise, everybody is all pumped up. It's so close right now you don't know who's going to win."

Rosenthal added that there were a few rivalries between schools, but they were friendly and all in good fun, saying that "no one has a hard time."

He said this a few hours before the Wildcat incident.

As for the experience hosting such an event, Susquehanna seems to have done well. Susquehanna fan and

parent of senior star Steve Fischer, Ray Fischer, commended the school on the weekend.

"It's much louder than the other leagues and championships," he said. "Much more spirit, and the closeness has created great spirit and participation with the athletes."

No matter your take on things, the first year experience was just that: An experience. The swimmers got wet, the crowd got loud, and the police got called. It was indeed a weekend with a little bit of everything.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

• In the Limelight: Stack ends career in style — page 7.
• Baseball looks to improve on 1999 record — page 7.
• Track and Field battle construction, injuries — page 7.

New assistants join spring sports

There will be six new faces in the dugouts and on the sidelines for Crusader spring sports as six new assistant coaches have taken open positions.

Baseball

Former Susquehanna baseball catcher/designated hitter Matt Kuzmierczak '99 joins with Sean Noonan as the assistants to second-year head coach Tim Briggs.

Men's Lacrosse

Alan Fitzgerald is now an assistant to head coach Scott Rynne. Fitzgerald has experience with young lacrosse programs — he helped a start-up men's lacrosse program at Cabrini College, serving as a captain and starting attack for the team in college.

Women's Lacrosse

Sandy Jenkin '99, a four-year Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star and Susquehanna career women's lacrosse scoring leader, has turned to the sidelines to aid the Crusaders this year.

Softball

Former Bloomsburg All-American April Metzger of Selinsgrove is a new assistant with the Crusader softball team. She was a starter on the Bloomsburg team which finished second in Division II nationally in 1995.

Track and Field

Randi Kunkel has returned as jumping coach for both the Crusader men's and women's teams after having been Susquehanna's jumping coach for four seasons from 1995-98.

Indoor track heads to championships

Both the Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams are competing this Saturday at the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships at Lebanon Valley, despite missing several key participants with injuries.

Widener and Moravian are the defending men's and women's team champions respectively, and figure to be the favorites once again. Both Susquehanna teams were third a year ago.

Under 22nd-year head coach Jim Taylor, the men's team will enter the meet without any hurdlers due to injuries, which have also beset some of their jumpers and throwers.

Craig Penney is in his first season as head coach of the women's track and field program and hopes to fare well despite a depleted squad.

Senior Matt Fenstermacher will lead the men's contingent at the MAC indoor meet, where he is the defending champion in the long jump and finished second in both the triple jump and 55-meter dash.

Sophomore Ryan Hollis has the squad's best indoor triple jump this winter.

For the women, freshman Erin Colwell and senior Sarah Costello have been the leaders in the distance events during the indoor track season. Colwell is ranked third in the conference in the 5,000-meter run, while Costello is fourth going into Saturday.

Junior hurdler Emily Dugan was second in the 55-meter hurdles and fifth in the 200-meter dash last year at the MAC indoor meet. She is presently ranked third in the 55-meter hurdles.

Senior earns many honors

Senior guard Rob Makarewicz was named Columbus Multimedia Division III Mid-Atlantic Region Player of the Week in addition to earning a spot on the MAC Men's Basketball Honor Roll.

Makarewicz became the 27th Crusader man to score 1,000 career points with a career-high 33 points in the season finale vs. Albright.

For the week, Makarewicz averaged 20.5 points per game.

Swimmers conquer MACs

Fischer, Peterson take gold

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

If someone were writing a book on the history of Crusader sports, they would have to add another chapter.

History was made last weekend, as Susquehanna hosted the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships for the first time in the 21-year existence of the swim teams.

The event brought over 200 swimmers to O.W. Houts Gymnasium Pool and hoards of fans to the grandstand. Spectators crammed every free inch of space and their cars snatched up any open parking places.

The site of the meet, however, became secondary to the performances of the Crusaders that were in the pool.

After the 10 visiting teams left and the water in the pool became placid for the first time in three days, Susquehanna found itself with the first two MAC Champions in school history, 11 medals, 10 new school records and the highest finish ever for the women's team.

Men's results

Senior tri-captain Steve Fischer became the first Crusader gold medal winner over Saturday night as he won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:01.92, beating Mark Perri of Widener by just .55 seconds.

"It was great," said Fischer of his gold medal race. "It was so close and it just came down to those last five yards."

In addition to his gold, Fischer picked up two silver and two bronze medals. The silvers came in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:28.61 mark and the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.07 — only .15 seconds out of first.

Fischer swam the third leg of the 200-yard medley relay and also the 400-yard medley relay. All five of his medal-winning performances set new school records.

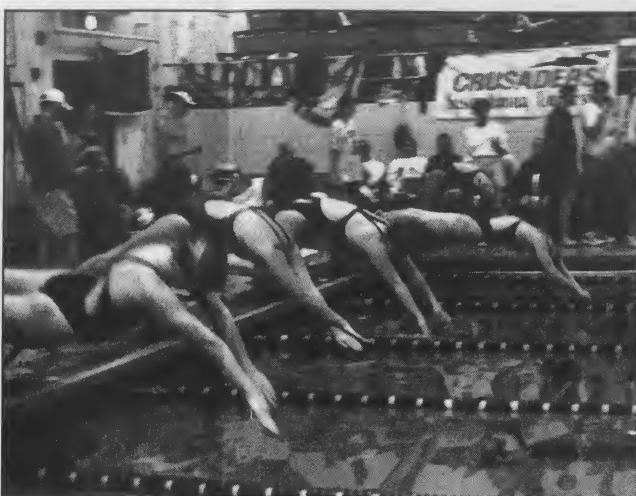
"(There is) pretty much nothing but sadness right now (for me), just because it is my last time and just with everything that happened this weekend it is great to have it here," said Fischer after concluding the last competition of his collegiate career.

"(My team and coaches) mean the world to me," he continued. "They are like my family and I really care about them all and it's really nice that they are here to celebrate it with me. I wouldn't have wanted it any other way."

With his captain already having collected a fair share of hardware, freshman Luke Peterson mimicked his mentor and found himself atop the podium wearing a gold medal for his first place finish in the 100-yard backstroke.

"I'm stoked. This is fantastic," said Peterson. "I came in after being seeded first after prelims where I didn't swim that good of a race so I was really confident."

"Coming into the race I just told myself that I have the training and I have the talent to be able to pull this off. I tried to build my confidence to win."



The Crusader/Jenny R. Adams

In addition to being the MAC Champion, Peterson set a school record with his time of 55:07 in the event. He also set a school record in prelims of the 200-yard backstroke at 2:03.98 and was on the record-setting relays with Fischer.

"There is nothing better. It is so great. Coach Schweikert has really meant a lot to me," said Peterson. "It is fantastic that Steve Fischer was able to do the same thing and become an MAC champion. It's really special for him as a senior to do that."

The team finished in the middle of a 10-team pack in fifth place with 203 points, behind MAC Champion Albright who won the meet with 421.5 points.

Also contributing for the Crusaders were junior Sam Frank and freshman Lee Clemens, who swam the other legs of the record-breaking relays with Fischer and Peterson.

Women's results

The Susquehanna women also made their presence felt, placing third out of 11 teams with 228 points, the highest finish in the 21-years under head coach Ged Schweikert.

"I think the coaches are awesome. We did a really good taper," said freshman Kaite McKeever. "We are all dropping our times and everything fit together. I think everyone did awesome, including myself."

McKeever was among a contingent

Please see MACS page 7

Sports Shots

Swimming fans rattle pool rafters

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The campus was alive with noise this weekend, but it was not the continuous clang and clatter of the construction behind O.W. Houts Gymnasium. No, this noise was coming from inside the gym. But if the basketball teams were on the road, what could it have been?

It was a swim meet. Before you rush out to update your eye-glass prescription, relax. You read the last sentence correctly. The loudest event on the Susquehanna campus this year was a swim meet. But this was no ordinary swim meet.

The Crusaders hosted the Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championship for the first time in the 21-year history of the swim program, and it was unlike anything you have ever seen or heard. Parents, alumni and students from 11 schools in the conference congregated at Susquehanna's home pool over the weekend-long event, producing a rainbow of colors and range of sounds.

From the medal podium, a gander across the clear water revealed a sea of colors. The Widener supporters donned yellow shirts, and the spectrum floated through the crowd to the Albright supporters, who wore cherry red.

The sight of the MACs was nothing compared to the ruckus caused by the crowds in the tiny pool's bleachers. Fans from over central Pennsylvania were hammering and banging, yelling and whistling.

The chants of "Ly-co, Ly-co, Ly-co" would follow a victory by a Warrior swimmer, only to be drowned out by the screams from the next winner's school. The PA announcer's words were barely decipherable over the roar.

It was three days of pure noise.

This may be the type of atmosphere you would expect from the Cameron Crazies at a Duke Basketball game or the stands at a Notre Dame football contest. But events like this are less common than correct weather reports in the world of Division III athletics. That doesn't make them any less fun though.

"Everybody seems to be cheering for everybody and being sportsman-like," said Tim Paul, a Widener alum and Pioneer supporter. Paul did point out a downside of Susquehanna's hosting the MACs in the cramped quarters of the Houts pool.

"Susquehanna has to increase the capacity (in the pool seating area) before you host another one (MAC event)," Paul said. "No one wants to be bumping uglies with every other person on the planet all day."

Uglies almost got bumped and battered when Widener's crowd nearly got too fired up during Sunday night's final.

Despite a Widener swimmer appeared to have won an event, he was disqualified for an illegal kick, allowing the runner-up to steal the gold.

Widener's fans took exception to the call, and showered the officials by

Please see SHOTS page 7

ABOVE — Four competitors dive into action in the 1650-meter freestyle at last weekend's MACs held at Susquehanna University. Crusader freshman Ellie McCutcheon finished fifth in the event.

AT RIGHT — Junior tri-captain Charlotte Murray holds the bronze medal she earned in the 1650 while McCutcheon takes her spot in fifth place.

BELOW — Head coach Ged Schweikert converses with sophomore distance swimmer Anja Santiago after one of her races this weekend. Schweikert coached the women to a third place finish, their best finish in school history.



Women miss playoffs Crusaders come up short in finale

Loss to Lions ends dreams of postseason

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

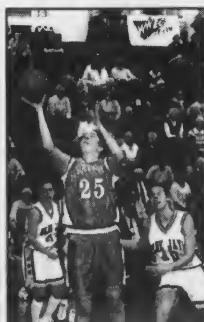
It wasn't quite as easy as taking candy from a baby, but Albright certainly stole any chance for a sweet ending to the Susquehanna women's basketball season Saturday night.

The Crusaders blew a ten-point bulge in the last three minutes of the game, dropping their fourth straight game, finishing the year without a playoff berth for the first time in 11 years.

Lions' senior Rachel Connolly drained a three-point from well behind the line as time expired, allowing Albright to down the visiting Crusaders 71-68. In so doing, Albright officially eliminated Susquehanna from the playoffs, as the orange-and-maroon finished the season at 13-11 overall and 7-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

"Our kids played hard, we were there all the way," said Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "Unfortunately, we didn't make the shots that we needed to."

One Crusader who made more than her share of shots was senior two-guard and tri-captain Lisa Stack. Trying to prolong her career one more



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

AIMING HIGH — Junior center Leslie Clementoni eyes the hoop at Elizabethtown. The team finished the season at 13-11.

game, Stack dumped a career-high 22 points on Albright, including three three-pointers. Her career total of 58 tries is first all-time for Crusader women.

"I feel sorry for Lisa (Stack)," Hribar said. "She played a great game and played her heart out. It's a tough way to end her career."

Also playing well in the finale was junior center and tri-captain Leslie

Clementoni, who scored 18 points en route to her 22nd consecutive game in double figures.

Senior center and tri-captain Karyn Kern could only watch from the sidelines as the season ended, a season that had started with so much promise for both herself and the squad. Kern was well on her way to an All-American season and Susquehanna was 5-0 when she went down with a season-ending knee injury at home against Messiah in November.

At Albright, the two teams battled back and forth through the early going of the first half before the Lions grabbed the first decisive hold on the lead. A 12-point Albright run gave the Lions a 30-17 lead with 5:41 remaining in the first half.

Basketball is a game of runs, and the next one belonged to Susquehanna. The Crusaders mirrored the Lions, tallying the next 12 points while closing the gap to 30-29 at the half.

The break in the action didn't slow Susquehanna down any, as they pounced on the Lions with a 17-5 run to open the final frame, staking claim to a 46-35 lead. Susquehanna maintained a 66-56 lead during three minutes to go before the Lions put the Crusaders out of commission until ten fall with a furious rally.

Albright's offensive funk ended as abruptly as it had started as they tallied 12 unanswered points to go ahead by two with 3:30 to go. Stack continued her solid game by knocking down a lay-up with just :05.2 to go, tying the game at 68 and setting up Connolly's heroics from 25 feet away.

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The Crusader men's basketball campaign officially became the season that could have been last Saturday, following a season-ending 71-69 loss at Albright that also ended any hope of a playoff berth.

The Crusaders finish the season at 13-11 overall and 6-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. Susquehanna started the season at 12-4 and was ranked as high as fourth in the region before faltering to the tune of a 1-7 record in its final eight games.

Despite a playoff picture complicated enough to baffle Einstein, the Crusaders did know that a win at Albright would put them in the playoffs, and a loss would send them home without a postseason berth for the second consecutive year. It was one of the most spirited efforts of the season, but the orange-and-maroon came up just shy of the mark.

"I thought our kids did a good job tonight," said head coach Frank Marcinek. "We finally played like a play-off caliber team, we just came up a little short."

The Lions seemed to be seeking revenge for a 58-55 loss at O.W. Houts Gymnasium earlier this season, as they opened the game with a 15-4 rally. Susquehanna roared back, as senior co-captain Rob Makarewicz

attempted to ensure that this would not be his last collegiate game. Makarewicz drilled three three-pointers and totaled 11 points as Susquehanna tied the game at 20 with an impressive 16:5 run.

Midway through the second half, the Crusaders mounted one final attempt to snatch the playoff berth from the Lions' mouth. Albright saw its 51-46 lead dwindle away as Susquehanna scored the next nine points to grab a four-point advantage. Consecutive Makarewicz jumpers finished the nine-point run.

The Lions had enough left to shake the Crusaders off for good, however, as they responded from the scoring drought with a 14-8 run to stake a final claim to the lead. The Lions were up 65-59 with just over three minutes to go, and Susquehanna could do nothing but watch the final 180 seconds of their season wind down.

Shining despite the loss for Susquehanna was Makarewicz, who hit on seven three-pointers en route to pouring in a career high 33 points. The icing on the cake came when the senior guard toppled the 1,000-point mark in his career on two free throws with 7:28 to go. He finished the contest and his career with a total of 1,007 points.

Speaking about his departing star, Marcinek said, "Robbie is a great kid and he deserves everything he has achieved."

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 17 www.susqu.edu/crusader Friday, March 17, 2000

News in brief

2000-2001 Course schedule inside

By Jenny Dorman

The Registrar's Office has compiled and printed the course listings for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Students will need this insert to select courses for next year's pre-registration, which begins March 20, according to a memo sent through campus mail.

S.A.C. to sponsor comedian

By Brian Ianieri

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) announced their spring concert this week. Jon Stewart, host of The Daily Show on Comedy Central, will be performing in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Friday, April 14. Tickets go on sale Sunday, March 19 for Susquehanna students and faculty. Students may buy two tickets for \$10 each per ID.

Gallery opens new exhibit

By Keith Testa

A new exhibit in the Lore Degenstein Gallery opens tomorrow with a reception from 7-9 p.m. "Collecting in the Academic: Ephemera: Selection of Objects from the Permanent Collection" will continue through Sunday, April 16.

In a recent press release, Gallery Director Valerie Livingston said the role of collection in the academic environment is to "provide an ongoing opportunity for works of art to be viewed and studied, providing a dialogue among members of the art audience to learn about cultural and aesthetic values."

Professor wins fellowship

By Eric Prindle

English professor and director of the Writers Institute Gary Fincke has been honored with a 2000 Fellowship Award from the Pennsylvania Arts Council. He will receive \$5,000.

He has published nine books of poetry and been featured in several magazines and newspapers.

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Bourque, Johnson represent opposites

Sports 8



Softball opens season at 3-4 on trip

Carillon comes alive again

By Catie Ellis

Staff Writer

The carillon in Weber Chapel was recently reinstated as part of a grant from the Edna M. Sheary Charitable Trust.

This comes over a year and a half after it fell silent in the fall of 1998, according to Chaplain Mark Radecke.

It had been faulty for several years and had been repaired many times, he said. "The physical plant had labored ardently to keep it going," Radecke said. "It would do weird things like chime the hour 27 minutes after the hour," he added.

The new carillon has electronic "bells," as opposed to the vacuum tube technology of its predecessor, Radecke said. "They are not real bells, but the sounds of bells recorded digitally," he added. It was installed by Schulerich Bells, "one of the premiere bells works in Pennsylvania," Radecke said.

Radecke explained the schedule of the carillon, saying it chimes the

quarter hour, and it tolls the hour. This takes place daily from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. It also plays two hymns every day at 6:00 p.m. The songs last about two or three minutes, Radecke said. There are days when specific types of hymns are played, he explained.

"There is one time when it plays Latino or Hispanic hymns, and four days it plays random hymns which include African American spirituals. On Friday it plays Shalom Alelchem for the start of Sabbath and Saturday there are Jewish selections," he said.

The failure of the old system in 1998 came at a time when "it would not be a high priority for the University to take money from the General Fund to replace it," Radecke said.

Pastor Raymond Shaheen, Special Assistant to the President, was "consistently urging reinstatement of the carillon when it started acting up," Radecke said. He also said that the Student Alumni Association took interest in replacing the carillon.

Together, Radecke, Shaheen and the SAA wrote up a proposal.

It was around this same time that the Chaplain's Office began to notice other things in Weber Chapel that needed renovation, Radecke said. The sending of a proposal to the Edna M. Sheary Charitable Trust, which was established about 10 years ago, was brought up, he said.

Shahey, a lifelong resident of Lewisburg, specifically named Susquehanna in the trust, Radecke said. "She was interested in funding things having to do with education, religion and music," he added.

The Chaplain's Office worked with the Development Office to start the process. They sent in the proposal in February and it was awarded in May of last year. The replacement of the carillon, which cost \$21,000, is the first of three projects to be done with the \$252,000 total of the grant. The Chancel area renovation and the repairing of the organ will be done over the summer,

Radecke said.

The carillon was originally installed in memory of Luther Day Grossman, Director of Athletics from 1921 to 1935. Grossman was also superintendent of the Tressler Home from 1940 to 1954. The dedicating plaque hangs in Weber Chapel, just outside of Greta Ray Lounge.

Shaheen, who graduated from Susquehanna in 1938, had Grossman as a physical education instructor. He explained that Grossman "recognized that not all students, for whatever reason, were not athletically inclined."

He referred to "The Grossman Plan," which was what Grossman called his required physical education course. Shaheen explained that he graded "on the basis of his assessment each student eventually was in competition with him or herself."

"He had a keen interest in the welfare of every student on campus," Shaheen said. "He was a great man," he concluded.



The Crusader/Amy Knuff

BELLS WILL BE RINGING — A grant from the Edna M. Sheary Charitable Trust funded repairs to the chapel carillon.

Brothers aid MS Society

Sigma Phi Epsilon donates \$1,100 for research

By Branden Pfeifferkorn

Staff Writer

Multiple sclerosis research funding has found a friend in one campus organization that has made a habit of donating money to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Sigma Phi Epsilon made a spring semester donation of \$1,100 to the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, according to brother Benjamin DeBell, who is the vice president in charge of programming.

A brotherhood auction raised \$500 towards the donation, and the remaining \$600 came from a bowl-a-thon that Sigma Phi Epsilon co-sponsored with Zeta Tau Alpha.

DeBell said all the brothers take part in the auction and added, "The chapter as a whole takes great pride in being able to participate in such a great cause."

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have donated an average of \$200 each semester for the last five years, according to DeBell.

"From what I have been told MS has been the primary philanthropy of the Pennsylvania Phi chapter for its duration," DeBell said.

Another Sigma Phi Epsilon brotherhood auction to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is scheduled for Saturday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall, DeBell said.

Zeta Tau Alpha, whose president, Linda Sundstrom, has been diagnosed with MS, donated \$205 to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society this semester.

Senior Allison Sparks, a Zeta sister, said "Helping out with MS is a little more special to us because we have a sister who has been diagnosed with the disease and we have had the opportunity to see how the disease works, which makes us want to help find a cure even more."

The website for NMSS describes MS as "a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system" that is typically diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40. The site also says



Courtesy of Ben DeBell

BROTHERS HELP OTHERS — Juniors Josh Martin, Ben DeBell and Josh Larock, MS Society Representative Esther Fuller, junior J.C. Owens and sophomore Mike Thomas

that the symptoms can range from numbness in the limbs to total paralysis. Sundstrom estimated that 2,500,000 people worldwide have MS.

Sundstrom said, "Sclerosis means scars...these are the plaques or lesions in the brain and spinal cord. In MS, the protective myelin covering of the nerve fibers in the central nervous system is damaged. Inflammation and ultimate loss of myelin causes disruption to nerve transmission and affects many functions of the body."

While the exact cause of MS is not known, the NMSS site says that scientists do know that MS is "an autoimmune process—an abnormal immune response directed against the central nervous system."

MS is not contagious nor can it be directly inherited. However, "genetic susceptibility plays

a part in its development," according to Sundstrom.

Although the disease has devastating physical and emotional consequences, the NMSS writes that most cases can be controlled with medications and other treatments such as exercise and occupational, physical and speech therapies.

"The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is dedicated to ending the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis," according to their web site.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also helps to support the Ronald McDonald House, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Adopt a Highway, SHOE (Students Helping Our Elderly), America Reads, SURE (S.U. Recruitment Effort) and the Sunbury Soup Kitchen.

New Exec. Board elected

Online voting leads to increased voter turnout

By Meghan H. Scott

News Editor

Twenty-three percent of the campus voted in the first online election to decide the new Student Government Association executive board, according to outgoing Secretary Erin Callahan.

Competition was not fierce, but the number of students voting was up ten percent from S.G.A.'s average. The candidates for president, vice president and treasurer ran uncontested. Two freshmen, Maria Martinez and Kate Herman, vied for the position of secretary.

Junior Garrett Bissell will be the new president. Sophomore Lehn Weaver was elected vice president and junior Venus Ricks as treasurer. Martinez won the race for secretary, and thinks that is thanks to her active campaigning.

"I was really surprised and excited when I found out," she said. "I think my campaign really helped me because it made people more aware of the election."

Callahan said the increased voter turnout was probably thanks to the new online voting system and the increased advertisements, e-mails and campus mailings about the election.

"Jerry Evangelista and Eric Kepp were extremely instrumental in the online voting process," Callahan said. She went on to say that the new method is much more efficient because the computer tallies all of the results, decreasing the risk of human error.

Callahan also said that there were several write-ins for each of the positions.

According to Martinez, the Executive Board hopes to work together to help S.G.A. better serve the Susquehanna community.

"The whole executive board wants to try and get members of the senate more involved and work more closely with the individual departments," she said.

Student Government Association



Garrett Bissell



Lehn Weaver



Venus Ricks



Maria Martinez

Editorials

S.A.C., don't stop with Jon Stewart

Walking out of my room last night, I saw a newly placed yellow poster displaying some very interesting information. In case you haven't heard, there will actually be some good entertainment coming to campus this spring.

Jon Stewart, comedian, former MTV funnyman and current host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," will perform Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel. Tickets are only \$10 per student, and considering how rare it is for a big-time performer to come out to central Pennsylvania, this is quite a steal.

Unlike last year when the Student Activities Committee spring entertainment plans fell through, we did not hear any excuses about failing to find someone on tour, not having enough money or missing deadlines. Two "big names" in the entertainment industry in one year is a good deal, considering how many other larger universities are out there also trying to snatch the stars for performances.

Let's hope this becomes the norm and not a one-time occurrence. Go get tickets this Sunday and take this opportunity to hear one of the funniest comedians around.

Your tuition costs may be eliminated

The cost of tuition at Susquehanna and other colleges and universities across the country will increase again next year, leaving many students searching for a way to receive the benefits of a college education without the costs of a college education.

Instead of consistently cracking open piggy banks and taking out college loans to afford the proliferation of college costs, students may soon find themselves in the midst of another form of higher education: Cyber Education.

According to an article in The Washington Post, high-tech billionaire Michael Saylor is expected to donate \$100 million to begin funding an online university that will educate people around the world for free.

As of now, the idea is still in a rudimentary stage; a curriculum, a staff or an estimate of final costs has not been set, according to The Washington Post.

If this plan should materialize into a tangible program, however, it will have a profound effect on our education system. But it is in time's hands to decide whether that effect is for better or for worse.

On the upside, among other things, people who could not afford to attend college before would be given the same opportunity that many more privileged people have been enjoying for a long time. It could enable full equality in education.

However, at what price does equality come? Will the lack of direct human interaction make Cyber Education useless? How seriously will students take their classes if no money or scholarship pressure is riding on those classes?

Those questions are worth some contemplation. Either way, Saylor is making a distinctive attempt to make the Internet a more useful educational tool than it already is, and the effort itself can only help in the long run.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

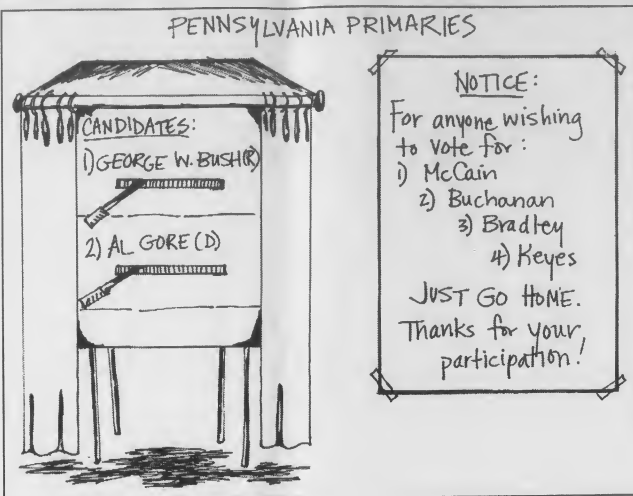
I still can't believe Twister Freeze is gone. Not relocated, but obliterated! The first cone of the year was as sure a sign of spring as the blooming of the snow crowns. Now the establishment and its confections are a memory. Nor does it thrill me that a walk to the local CVS has become more of a hike than a stroll from campus.

These developments — and hundreds like them — are manifestations of the reality that the world is not arranged precisely as I would like it to be.

These particular events belong to the category of Minor Disappointments and Inconveniences. As such, they call for responses that differ in degree and intensity from responses to Cataclysms and Catastrophes. (Which is to say, these are not occasions for (as one member of the staff so elegantly puts it) "getting our knickers in a bunch.")

Outrage and harping are useful tools. They are the wrong tools for dealing with Minor Disappointments and Inconveniences. The ability to make such distinctions and marshal the responses appropriate to each is an indicator of moral, emotional, and spiritual maturity.

We need to save our expressions of outrage for things that are truly outrageous: such things as willfully ignoring the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable of God's children.



The Crusader/Cassie Boudier

Letter to the Editor

Former editor's departure regretted

We think the decision not to reappoint David Catane to the Forum Editor position at The Crusader is a terrible mistake.

We support Catane and his journalistic right to express his opinion, even if it sometimes is controversial and even if people don't always agree with him. We didn't always agree with his opinions, but support the right to hold and express an opinion.

We thank Catane for his dedication to conveying what really goes on on this campus and always pursuing the truth. In addition,

we thank him for providing us with perspectives on world and national news — the only part of The Crusader which does this.

We thank him for his constant innovation and for witty ideas such as "Dave's Top Ten," "Cat Wisdom" and his eye-raising articles that provoked thought and debate around campus. Many times, professors would even refer to articles he wrote in class and use them in their lectures.

This decision makes "freedom of

speech" an ambiguous term. It is unfortunate that at a small, private university, the truth cannot always be published because it is "not appropriate."

The biggest loser in not having Catane on your Editorial Board is The Crusader. Many readers will be lost and Catane's passion, courage and dedication will be sorely missed.

Dana Chipko
(with additional signatures from other Susquehanna students)

Killer cops walk free in NY

Nihar Bhatt

The Diamondback

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (U-WIRE) — They got off again. That's all I could think when I saw the headline blaring that the four officers who shot Amadou Diallo in cold blood last year were acquitted.

As soon as news of the verdict hit the streets, people from all over New York converged on the apartment building where Diallo was shot. On Saturday, The Washington Post described how one man ran down his steps carrying a small child and shouting, "Shoot this baby! He's black too!"

Dem Bocar, a recent immigrant from Guinea, said, "I'm afraid of your cops. I can see them going around and around and looking at me real seriously, but I didn't do nothing wrong."

People in New York have decidedly said that Diallo's shooting is just one example of police abuse of authority and misconduct. This is the "carnival" atmosphere that caused the state to move the proceedings of the trial to upstate New York.

It is worth reviewing the event that sparked all of this: Diallo was standing on the vestibule of his apartment when he was approached by the four police officers. As they came closer, he withdrew a small black wallet from his pocket.

In response the police fired, or rather, opened fire. Several of the officers completely emptied their casings on the completely unarmed, innocent Diallo. In all, 41 bullets were fired by the four officers, striking Diallo 19 times. The officers claim that they thought the wallet was a gun.

This doesn't change the fact that the brutality of the killing makes it sound like a mob hit from a gangster movie.

Last year, I had the opportunity to meet Diallo's cousin, also named Amadou Diallo. He described Diallo's recent arrival in the United States and how he wanted to go to school soon to study computers. What struck me the most about his description was the resemblance Diallo's life had with my father when he first came to the United States from India in the 1960s.

In those days, every ghetto in the country erupted in rebellion against police brutality and racism. That was before the country's police presence, as well as its prison population, exploded. The race question was forced onto the national agenda. Instead of it being solved, however, our cities have become pressure cookers.

Between 1980 and 1993, spending on the criminal justice system increased by 500 percent nationally. Where did they get the money? They funded it by gutting important social programs that kept people afloat when times were hardest. They

scrapped the welfare system and put two million people in prison.

This war on crime is a war on the poor. Amadou Diallo is another victim, and the trial of the officers that shot him was nothing but the state washing its hands after getting them a little bloody.

Compare this trial — in which there was no doubt who the killers were — to the trial of the next person to be executed on Maryland's death row, Eugene Colvin-El.

The only evidence used against Colvin-El was a fingerprint on a piece of glass found outside the house where a murder was committed and a worthless pocket watch which was traced to him.

The prosecution illegally withheld evidence including a fingerprint in the purse of the victim which was not Colvin-El's. No witnesses came out against Colvin-El. No other physical evidence linked him to the trial. Now Colvin-El has been on death row for 19 years and could face execution this year.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has been praising the justice system for its fairness in the officers' trial and crowing about the "anti-police bias" that New Yorkers seem to have developed. Did Colvin-El receive "justice" like these cops did? No, he received it Amadou Diallo style, or more accurately, like Abner Louima.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

3520

Number of horses recently adopted from Far Point Stables

3

Number of days out of eight that it rained during the softball team's trip to California

3

Number of consecutive conference titles that the golf team has won

5

Percentage of requested funding allocated by Student Government Association

Increase in dollars in funding for campus organizations between 1999-2000 and 2000-01

Primaries should be revamped

Chris Koons

Daily Collegian

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — After last week's "Super Tuesday" vote, it is all but official that Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush will be the presidential nominees of their respective parties. Unfortunately, due to flaws in the primary system, Pennsylvania voters had no voice in that decision.

This is because the Pennsylvania primary isn't until April 4. This year, major states such as California and New York moved up their primary dates to "Super Tuesday" so they could play a more important role in deciding who the presidential nominees will be. Unfortunately, Pennsylvania did not also do this. Now, with John McCain and Bill Bradley out of the race, the vote on April 4 is meaningless.

This came as a disappointment to my dad and I, because we had changed our registrations from Democratic to Republican so that we could vote for McCain. Like the majority of his supporters, we were impressed by his war-hero status and by his passionate commitment to political reform. Now, however, our brief conversation with the GOP will turn out to be all for naught.

Shutting out a major state such as ours from the presidential nominating process is ridiculous. The candidates campaign for months in a tiny state such as New Hampshire simply because, by a fluke of history, it is the first primary. However, Pennsylvania, with its two major cities — Pittsburgh and Philadelphia — and a large, diverse population, has no say in the matter.

Simply moving up the date of the Pennsylvania primary in future elections won't solve the main problem, however. The problem is that the whole presidential nominating system is screwed up. First of all, why are some primaries open to all voters while some are restricted to the members of the party holding the primary? The Democratic and Republican parties in each state make these rules, but it would be more fair if they were uniform across the whole country.

John McCain benefited from open primaries in states such as Michigan, where large numbers of Democrats and independents crossed party lines to vote for him. George W. Bush won most of the primaries where voting was restricted to Republicans.

However, this made Republican candidates' platforms become somewhat convoluted. In reality, McCain is just as conservative as Bush on most issues. The large number of Democrats and independents that voted for McCain made him look like the moderate and Bush look like the extreme conservative.

It is true that McCain's positioning of himself as a maverick and an outsider appealed more to independent-minded voters than did his views on any single issue. However, the Republican race would have been more cut-and-throat if all the primaries were restricted to Republicans and excluded Democrats and independents. Then, McCain and Bush could have focused more on core Republican issues rather than on who was the "reformer" and who was the "insider."

Second, the long drawn-out primary battle made the candidates turn away from debating serious issues in favor of the most petty attacks. By the time they reached "Super Tuesday," McCain's and Al Gore's constant criticism of Bush and Bradley's "negative campaigning" had become a form of negative campaigning itself.

In the Republican race, with the primaries seeming to take place every other day, McCain and Bush had to constantly reinvent themselves in order for voters to be able to distinguish one from the other. Bush had to transform himself three times, from a "compassionate conservative" to a "reformer" then back to a "compassionate conservative," all due to attacks from McCain.

What's the solution to all of this? The primary voting in future elections should be conducted in regional blocks, with the northeastern states voting one month, the southwestern states the next and so on. This would give each state a better chance of having a voice in choosing the nominees. Also, the candidates would get a clearer view of the political moods in each section of the country.

I also suggest that all primaries be closed so only members of the parties can vote for their respective candidates. This would allow the candidates to better hear their message and it would better reflect on where they really stand on issues, not on how they would like to be perceived.

Whatever the changes, anything would be better than the current system. The fact that the presidential primary race this year is already over is disappointing. Moreover, the fact that a state as large as Pennsylvania has no voice in the process is downright disgraceful.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Two-vehicle accident results in fatality

According to state police, a McClure woman died after two vehicles impacted on Routes 11 and 15 near Lori Lane March 11.

A vehicle driven by James L. Plummer, 31, McClure, was in the northbound turning lane while a vehicle driven by Jeremiah S. Hill, 18, Sunbury, was traveling southbound, police said. Plummer turned left in front of Hill's vehicle, which caused the front end of Hill's vehicle to impact the passenger side of Plummer's vehicle, according to police reports.

Plummer's passenger, Malinda Snook, 40, McClure, suffered multiple blunt force trauma, according to reports. She was pronounced dead at Sunbury Community Hospital by Northumberland County Coroner Bruce Kelly.

Both Plummer and Hill's passenger, Zachary Laisha, 19, Sunbury, suffered facial injuries, police said. Laisha also had cuts on his hand.

Water heater stolen from parking lot

A 10-gallon hot water heater was removed from the bed of truck parked in the Best Bowl parking lot March 9, state police said. The heater was new and is owned by Jeremy Wray, 20, Beavertown, police said.

State police release February statistics

According to a state police report, traffic citations totaled 424, up 70 percent from January. Accidents totaled 54, up 8 percent. Criminal arrests totaled 73, up 100 percent. There were no fatalities in February.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Wallet stolen in BCO

A wallet was stolen from an office in the Business and Communications Building by an unknown person Feb. 28. The wallet was later found in the first floor men's room with \$23 missing.

ΣAI

Senior Melinda Speidel and junior Rebecca Dowdley will perform a flute recital March 19 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Several sisters performed in the opera workshop performance of "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell and were accompanied by the S.U. Chamber Orchestra, March 16.

The 2000 Honors Band concert performed Feb. 27. Dr. Valerie Martin conducted with guest conductor Paul Gerlach.

Several sisters and pledges performed in choir tour during spring break, traveling to Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Seniors Sarah Gregonis and Rebecca Frazer performed their senior voice and hom recital Saturday, Feb. 26.

They performed selections by several composers including Granados, Ghere, Mozart, Ravel, Brahms, Berge, Gershwin and Lachner.

Sophomore Erin Boylan and senior Brooke Welsh accompanied the performance.

Green Susquehanna

Green Susquehanna is a campus organization devoted to actualizing progressive, ecological values through education and political action. The organization is currently preparing for a vote on recognition from the Student Government Association.

Green Susquehanna will hold its next meeting Sunday, March 19 at 9:15 p.m. in the Scholars' House library. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Contact secretary Eric Prindle at 3726 or prindle@susqu.edu for more information.

S.G.A.

At this week's meeting, the Student Government Association approved a recommendation on campus safety from the safety committee and considered recognition of three new campus groups.

ZTA

We raised over \$50 dollars in our bake sale this week with all proceeds going to our Philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Awareness foundation.

Earlier in this week Traveling Leadership Consultant (T.L.C.) Jessica Ganes visited our chapter. A T.L.C. is a ZTA alumna who travels the country for a year to help establish new chapters and help current chapters deal with issues such as unity, scholarship and rush.

Kristin Larson, a coxswain with the crew team, helped get the members of her boat to safety after their boat began to sink during the crew team's Spring Break training.

Jennifer Daily and Emily Simolke recently received an invitation to the Order of Omega, which is an organization comprised of Greek community members who share common interests, goals and aspirations.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council announces its newly-elected officers: President Amy Clements, Vice President of Recruitment Cory Gable, Vice President of Programming Denise Wolfe, Secretary Pam McDonough, Assistant Recruitment Jill Ciavarella, Public Relations Jill Surrette, Philanthropy Marybeth Behler and Scholarship Gena Groves.

ΦMA

Several brothers will participate in the University Choir performances Saturday, March 18 and Sunday, March 19. Concerts will be held in Abington, Doylestown and Perkasie, Pa., under the direction of Cyril Sretansky.

Alumni Brother Loren Fortna will hold a guitar recital Monday, March 20, in Isaacs Auditorium. The chapter contributed funds towards a guitar workshop he attended this past year.

Brothers held music workshops in Selingsgrove and Sunbury middle schools during Spring Break, sharing music with over 200 sixth and seventh grade students.

Yesterday evening, several brothers participated in the Opera Workshop held in the Degenstein Theater.

Arts Alive!

Ushering and ticket services will be provided for the River City Brass concert this at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Arts Alive! meets in the Seibert Model Classroom Wednesday at 10 p.m.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon donated \$100 to the "Remember Vince" fund for the new rugby field.

Frisbee games are held Sundays at 2 p.m.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes or drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

S.G.A. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted on its 2000-2001 budget for campus organizations at its meeting Monday, February 21. The following are the allocations that were approved, in dollars.

Organization	Proposal	2000-2001	1999-2000	Subtotal	50,817.75	16,900.00	13,500.00
Academic Clubs							
Astronomy Club	1,200.00	250.00	250.00				
Chess Club	570.00	300.00	100.00				
French Club	1,225.00	400.00	100.00				
Geology Club	1,275.68	900.00	850.00				
Investment Club	1,084.80	300.00	100.00				
Marketing Club	2,150.00	400.00	100.00				
Management Club	395.04	150.00	100.00				
Public Speaking Club	164.00	125.00	100.00				
Pre-Law Society	841.45	400.00	100.00				
Society of Physics	1,035.00	700.00	600.00				
Susquehanna Club	800.00	150.00	150.00				
Subtotal	10,340.97	4,075.00	2,280.00				
Campus Inclusive Organizations							
Artist Series	12,000.00	11,000.00	12,000.00				
Crusader	23,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00				
Crusader	14,280.00	13,800.00	13,000.00				
Homecoming	2,192.00	2,100.00	2,100.00				
Lantern (Yearbook)	40,000.00	30,000.00	37,000.00				
Leadership Institute	5,700.00	2,300.00	2,100.00				
Musical (Fall)	7,950.00	5,500.00	5,500.00				
S.E.E.F.	2,475.00	850.00	750.00				
SAC - Coffeehouse	12,770.00	6,000.00	8,000.00				
SAC - Concerts	73,780.00	40,000.00	40,000.00				
SAC - Films	6,500.00	5,500.00	6,800.00				
SAC - General	2,340.00	500.00	800.00				
SAC - Administrative	9,510.00	6,500.00	6,500.00				
SAC - Special Events	5,520.00	22,000.00	22,000.00				
SAC - Annual Events	34,415.00	18,000.00	20,000.00				
SAC - Contest	400.00	400.00	400.00				
SUN Council	6,055.00	3,500.00	2,500.00				
Travel Club	7,116.00	3,000.00	1,300.00				
WQSJ	9,815.00	7,000.00	7,000.00				
Subtotal	201,328.00	200,050.00	199,950.00				
Cultural Organizations							
Diversity Council	19,452.75	10,000.00	8,000.00				
Asian Student Coalition	820.00	800.00	500.00				
BSU	5,025.00	500.00	300.00				
HOLA	6,110.00	1,000.00	1,000.00				
NOVA	1,545.00	400.00	200.00				
SACA	2,195.00	1,100.00	1,000.00				
SDAC	4,690.00	500.00	400.00				
Surehood	3,600.00	900.00	800.00				
SU International	1,105.00	600.00	300.00				
The Brotherhood	6,275.00	1,100.00	1,000.00				
Subtotal	76,374.00	12,900.00	11,975.00				
Grand Total							
	465,139.22	286,075.00	282,555.00				

Source: Erin Callahan

The Crusader/Eric Prindle

S.D.A.C. to sponsor Rev. Monroe

By Jan Vitale

Staff Writer

Racism, sexism and homophobia will be the topics of a speech sponsored by the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.).

Reverend Irene Monroe, an openly lesbian African American theologian, will be speaking in Ben Apple at 7:30 on Tuesday, March 28.

"I am really excited that Rev. Monroe is coming," S.D.A.C. secretary Anna Laszewski said. "I think it's

a topic that will interest a wide variety of people."

Holly Sloterback, S.D.A.C. president said, "I am excited because when we decided to have a speaker, we wanted someone who could relate to everyone. We really wanted to reach out to everyone."

"We felt not only herself, but her topic would reach out and educate everyone," Sloterback added.

Monroe is currently a doctoral candidate in the Religion, Gender and Culture program at Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, MA and a Ford Foundation Fellow.

Monroe has spoken at various universities, events and conferences as well as preached and spoken in many churches and religious settings.

In addition to being a motivational speaker, Monroe is a writer, who has been published in a variety of publications including the Boston Globe, The Advocate, the Journal of Women and Religion and Horizons. She also writes a religion column for In-Newsweek, a weekly newspaper for gay men, lesbians and bisexuals in New England.

Monroe was also named one of Boston's "50 Most Intriguing Women" by Boston Magazine in 1997.

Monroe was born in Brooklyn, NY and attended Wellesley College and Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University. She served as a pastor at an African American church in New Jersey before going to Harvard.

What's going on?

Help the campus find out by writing for The Crusader. Come to a general staff meeting any Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the SDRs to get started.

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• Using Databases

• Technology in Education

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Monday-Friday 9-11:30 am

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Monday, Wednesday & Friday 12-1 pm

• Fitness

Monday & Wednesday 6-9 pm

• Public Relations

• Current Trends & Practices (Monday only)

• Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice (Wednesday only)

• The Writing Seminar

• Introduction to Film (6-9:30 pm)

• Using Computers (Monday only)

• Using Databases (Wednesday only)

• Fundamentals of Mathematics

• Principles of Psychology

• World Religions

• Basic Writing Skills (Wednesday only)

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 pm

• Issues in Human Biology (6-10 pm)

• Public Speaking

• Desktop Publishing (Tuesday only)

• Principles of Microeconomics

• US History 1877-1990

• Introduction to Statistics

• Basic Algebra (6-8 pm)

Saturday

• Curriculum Methods in Teaching

• Technology in Education (11 am-2 pm)

• Developmental Reading in the Content Area (2-5 pm)

• Study Skills (8:30-10:30 am)

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Shelter gives horses room to roam

Far Point offers refuge for animals

By Brian Ianieri
Living & Arts Editor

Eagle Song stood quietly in his fairly new home at Far Point Stables in Port Trevorton, Pennsylvania. The three-year-old horse's hind leg locks up, making it hard sometimes for the brown horse to move about in the several acres of land in this animal shelter.

In his stable, Eagle Song makes no noise; he only licks the hand of Nancy Waldeck, one of six people on the board of directors for Far Point Stables, which has been providing shelter for horses, goats, cats and other animals since 1996.

On this crisp March morning, Waldeck, a retired research technician at Geisinger Medical Center, turns her attention away from Eagle Song, and as she does so, the horse eyes her up and gives the back of her head a huge lick.

Eagle Song is one of 10 horses in this establishment that found their way to Far Point through one circumstance or another.

Sometimes the owners of the horses can no longer care for the horse. Sometimes they are abused or neglected. And sometimes the horses arrive at Far Point just one stop short of being sold for meat.

The shelter takes in these animals, and some are later adopted.

"Some horses might stay here to live out their days, and others we find a place and a good home for them," Waldeck said.

"It's hard to [let go of the horses], but we're very, very careful where they go," she said.

For the adopted horses, Waldeck said that the people who adopt them must sign contracts. These contracts state that the horses, once adopted, can never be given or sold away; they must be returned to Far Point, according to Waldeck.

Horses at Far Point are cared for during their stay. They are exposed to many alternative-healing techniques, including aromatherapy, "and they all have special diets,"



STABLE HORSE — Nancy Waldeck grooms Eagle Song, a three-year-old horse that lives at Far Point Stables in Port Trevorton. Far Point has been providing refuge for horses, goats, cats and other animals since its inception in 1996.

Waldeck said. For some horses, the daily menu includes pumpkins, coffee, olive oil, oatmeal and apple juice. Others might dine on garlic and orange juice.

In another stable rests Snickers, a Tennessee Walker. "He's going blind, and he's almost completely blind now," Waldeck said of the deep brown horse.

"Sometimes people don't want horses they can't ride," she added.

According to Waldeck, another horse at Far Point befriended the blinded horse.

"These two bonded," she said. "A lot of people [say], 'she (the other horse) is his seeing-eye horse.'"

According to Waldeck, Far Point had its first "official rescue" in 1996 when a co-founder of the stables spotted an ad in a Bloomsburg newspaper that read: "Free horse-blind."

"And we took her, so she was our first official horse," Waldeck said.

"And they (the owners) were so glad when we were willing to take her because the only call they had were from people who wanted her for meat."

"We were kind of into it before we knew we were," she said. "There were some people who needed to move and they didn't have a place to go and they had a lot of animals. We offered to have them come here, and they had horses so that's kind of how we started to learn to care for the horses."

"Lots of times when people are

placing a horse and can afford it, we ask an entry fee to take care of them for the rest of their lives," Waldeck said. "It just kind of gets us started."

Far Point is part of Valley Spiritual Centre, which was known as the Fraternity of Light, Waldeck said.

According to the Fraternity of Light Spiritual Centre's website, the center's purpose is to "serve the brotherhood of man and all living creatures."

Waldeck said: "And the goal of that was helping people, and we wanted to

expand that to animals. We all loved animals."

So Far Point was created. According to its web site, the facilities at Far Point consist of 10 stalls, an outdoor arena, two paddocks and a limited amount of pasture land.

As Waldeck speaks, she brushes Nakoni, a horse that was given painkillers during its life with different owners, Waldeck said. "She was just a number...we decided we wanted to do more with the ones that especially needed help. There's a lot of cruelty going on."

If Nakoni went back to auction, she would be sold for meat, Waldeck said.

"I'm grooming her," she said as she stretched to reach the horse's back with the brush and dragged it down to its legs.

"Every day they get brushed, and that helps with the circulation too," she said.

Sometimes volunteers come to feed the horses and groom them. Waldeck said she has two volunteers who come twice a week and six more who come less frequently.

Horses are not the only animals that live at Far Point, however. Goats can be seen roaming around, and dogs and cats also seek refuge there.

"Sometimes dogs show up on their own," Waldeck said.

And while the dogs and cats and goats are free to roam the property, all the horses have a routine. They come out in the morning and get hay and grain and other foods like wheat germ and garlic, Waldeck said. Then they get exercise.

"[The horses] are very used to routines," and when they get off their schedules, they get impatient, said Arlene Powers, a volunteer barn hand at Far Point.

"They need exercise," she said. However, some of the horses, such as Snickers, cannot be ridden.

But Far Point will still care for those horses.

Waldeck said she grows attached to the horses, which can be difficult sometimes when the horses are adopted and leave Far Point.

"It's hard to see them come and go," Powers said.

When the horses leave, "it will be a happy time," Waldeck added. "And I think the horses understand this, and sometimes they get sad too. They really respond to love."

Eatery offers 'real' Italian food Jacob Coxey's legend kept alive

By Sarah Gregonis and Ann Surrette
Staff Writers

"The taste of REAL Italian food" is the catchphrase associated with the family-owned Italian Terrace Pizzeria and Restaurant.

"I don't skimp on anything," owner Rose Monroig said. "I buy the best cheese and flour. We don't get anything pre-packaged. Everything is fresh."

Monroig and her husband, Mike, own both the Italian Terrace located on Routes 11 and 15 across from the Susquehanna Valley Mall and the IT Express located on Market Street in downtown Selingsgrove.

Monroig said she took over the Selingsgrove Italian Terrace from her brother-in-law, Loretto Mancino, nine years ago — two years after he opened it.

She and her husband opened IT Express three years ago to help accommodate the large number of deliveries to Susquehanna and downtown Selingsgrove.

Mancino, along with his wife, currently runs the Italian Terrace in Milton, the Italian Terrace in Northumberland and the IT Express in Lewisburg.

Italian Terrace offers a wide variety of cuisine, including pizza, stromboli, calzone, hoagies, appetizers, salads and dinners.



SAY CHEESE — The Italian Terrace Pizzeria and Restaurant in Selingsgrove is located on Routes 11 and 15 in Selingsgrove.

Customers have the choice of eating in the 75-seat dining area, free delivery or take out.

Pizza choices include: Neopolitan, a "thin crust" pizza; Sicilian, a "thick square crust" pizza with mozzarella cheese; and Pan, a "round thick crust" pizza with spicy sauce and mozzarella cheese. There are also several specialty pizzas, according to the menu.

The restaurant offers daily lunch specials in addition to pizza specials Monday through Thursday.

Patrons can get a large cheese pizza

for \$6.25 on Mondays, a large two-topping pizza for \$9.25 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and a large Sicilian pizza for \$8.25 on Thursdays.

Monroig said she couldn't single out the most popular item on the menu.

"We sell a lot of calzones and stromboli as well as pizza," she said. "It just depends on the week."

Monroig said most of their family recipes developed through trial and error, but now they are careful to not deviate from the now tried and true mix of ingredients.



Many of these recipes include the use of part-skim dairy products, which makes the food healthier as well as lower in calories, according to Monroig.

"Pizza actually has less calories than a big chef salad," she said. "Many people don't realize that."

Monroig said that although she enjoys her job, she thinks that owning a restaurant is "the hardest business."

"I think everyone who eats in a restaurant should come work in the kitchen on a busy Friday night," she said.

Monroig said one of the most challenging aspects of owning a small business is competing with larger scale businesses.

"I think more people should be loyal to small businesses," she said. "We are very lucky that most people have been loyal to us."

Despite that challenge, Monroig said she sees herself staying in the business for many years to come.

Her enthusiasm may have rubbed off on her children who occasionally help out at the restaurant.

Although Monroig said she would like her 15-year-old daughter and 12-year-old son to go off to college and work outside of the restaurant industry, she said her son has expressed interest in being a "pizza man."

By Jenni Rowles
Staff Writer

If you happened to pass Sch's Family Fun World in Selingsgrove, you may have noticed a dark blue and gold historical marker near the road.

But what is that sign and why is it there?

This sign marks the historical significance of Jacob S. Coxey, a Populist, greenbacker and Socialist reformer of the late nineteenth century.

Coxey was born in Selingsgrove in 1854, which explains why the historical marker is located here.

In the mid 1880s, Coxey wanted to change the government's handling of the depression, which left an estimated 25 percent of the nonagricultural work force unemployed.

Coxey wanted to call attention to the needs of the unemployed, poor and homeless.

He wanted to institute the issuing of non-interest bearing bonds, which would be paid off in 25 years, to finance the creation of a national road building program, providing jobs and federal aid to the unemployed.

Coxey called his grassroots

crusade to the federal government the Commonwealth of Christ.

The highlight of Coxey's crusade was his march to Washington D.C. from his hometown of Massillon, Ohio on March 25 to May 1, 1894.

Protesters attempted to join the march from as far away as Idaho and Montana, but due to inclement weather and shortages in money, their trips were cut short.

The march went through Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland before ending up in the nation's capital.

Between 15,000 and 30,000 people met up with Coxey and his Army of 400 to stop the protests at Pennsylvania Avenue.

Coxey later led a second march on Washington in 1914, and he was elected the mayor of his hometown in Ohio.

He eventually saw his ideas carried out in The New Deal.

Information taken from "Coxey's Army: An American Odyssey" by Carlos A. Schwantes; and the Coxey historical marker from the PA Historical Museum Commission.

Counting the masses: A look at Census 2000

By Robert K. Silverman
Harvard Crimson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U-WIRE) — You have seen its catchy advertisement while watching the Super Bowl. Your parents have received at least one announcement in the mail. You may already have e-mailed you an advance warning.

This week, an event 10 years in the making finally arrives — the United States census.

Over the next few days, almost every household in America will receive a simple form, seven questions long, in the mail.

Though the form should only take about 10 minutes to fill out, the federal, state and local governments, in addition to private corporations, will use the information it provides to dole out billions of dollars in funding every year for the next decade.

"On April 15, you have to settle

with Uncle Sam on what you owe the government. The census form is your way of telling the government what they should give back to your community," says Steven E. Clinkenbeard, manager of the district census office.

Census 2000

The census occurs once every 10 years, as mandated by the Constitution. Its purpose is to provide a complete count of all individuals living in America, regardless of race, age, nationality or citizenship status.

This year's census includes a number of changes from 1990, when the census was last administered.

Audrey Dolar Tejada, media specialist of the Boston regional census office, says the effort this year is "multicultural and multilingual [to] reflect the changing face of America."

The census will be available in 16 languages, including English, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean and Tagalog, a Philippine dialect.

Local census centers established to help residents with forms will have aids in 49 languages.

In addition, the 2000 census represents the first time respondents will be able to specify more than one race.

Five-sixths of American households will receive a form of seven questions, asking for the name, age, sex, race, possibility of Hispanic origin, and home-owner status of everyone in the household, in addition to every resident's relationship to the person filling out the form. The form should take about 10 minutes to complete.

The remaining one-sixth of households will receive a longer form of 34 questions to complete, providing more detailed information about family relationships and history, work status and income, educational level and housing opportunities and costs. The longer form should take about 38 minutes to fill out.

All forms are due April 1.

Information with a Purpose

Census data is used for a variety of purposes by the government and private industry.

The primary purpose, that enumerated by the Constitution, is for political reapportionment, to ensure equal representation at the federal and local levels.

By the end of this year, the U.S. Census Bureau will release information to determine which states will gain or lose Congressional representation. A few months into 2001, information will be available for local redistricting. The bureau will release more demographic information by the end of 2001, and by 2002 the entire census will be available on CD-ROM. Clinkenbeard says.

In addition to redistricting, the government uses census data to provide more than \$185 billion in services every year, in programs ranging from schools, hospitals and infrastructure to

senior services and daycare.

The census office releases information in statistical form only. All personal responses remain confidential for 72 years.

Playing the Numbers Game

The federal government has allocated \$6.8 billion to fund the census effort.

This year the government has embarked on a much more aggressive advertising campaign to inform the public about the census and to encourage responses.

In addition to public service announcements, which have run in the past decades, the government will spend \$167 million on paid television, radio and print advertisements, designed to inform mainstream audiences and target communities whose response rates have been historically low.

"This is the first time ever the census has tried to use advertising to try to appeal to the wide demographics that make up America," Tejada says.

Advertisements, and radio ads in particular, will run in several languages to encourage the participation of historically underrepresented minority and immigrant groups.

In addition to advertisements, the government will rely on a series of mailings and home visits to ensure maximum participation.

This year's census will include a series of three mailings. The first, which most households should already have received, is a letter announcing the upcoming census. The second, mailed out at the beginning of this week, is the form itself, and the third is a postcard due to arrive in April reminding residents to complete the form.

Should the mailings fail to elicit a response, the census office will dispatch a fleet of enumerators — men and women who will visit households in their neighborhood that have not yet responded — to offer assistance.

New band blends styles

By John Christianson
Staff Writer

This week's campus band profile features the brand-new and award-winning band Random Cherry Tomatoes.

The band debuted in the February Spotlight Talent Show and gave an impressive performance of original music with a soulful groove.

At the talent show they took home third prize.

Random Cherry Tomatoes is a newly formed band. They have been together for about a month.

The band consists of eight members: sophomore Ryan Fancher (keyboards, percussion, back-up vocals), sophomore Jared Williams (keyboards, percussion, back-up vocals),

freshman Patrick Bagnell (guitar), freshman Ben Lambertson (guitar, back-up vocals), freshman Carl Steidel (bass guitar, back-up vocals), sophomore Brad Whitenight (piano), freshman E.J. Maynard (drums) and sophomore Ryan Fancher (lead vocals).

The majority of music played by Random Cherry Tomatoes is original. Most of the members in the band compose the music.

Prepare for a mixture of styles from these guys. They are influenced by rock, alternative, jazz and hip-hop, and the list goes on.

Despite all these contrasting influences, they have a way of combining all of these styles to create their own original sound.

This pretty random name for the

band was not just pulled out of the air. Last year some members of the soon-to-be band were walking by Heilman Hall and noticed a bunch of "random cherry tomatoes" covering the ground.

They found this to be amusing and thought it sounded like a name of a band. Hence they decided that if they ever formed a band, that would be the name.

These campus band profiles not only serve to introduce the campus to campus bands but also to promote these musicians when they perform.

This year's spring weekend is April 29, and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be loads of great live music from these campus groups: 771 Productions, ManDog, Show-L Productions, Random Cherry

Tomatoes, Fat Jimmy Couch and HardWood.

Also, some of these bands will be performing in a Battle of the Bands at Bucknell April 1. Look for signs in the next few weeks if you are interested.

Phi Mu Alpha is hosting a 24-hour live music festival in Heilman Hall.

The Mark Davis Improvisation Experiment, Random Cherry Tomatoes and HardWood will be performing at the event, as well as some surprises.

And don't forget to stop in Charlie's Saturday, March 25, to see HardWood.

If you have a band and you want to be heard, contact me at christianson@susqu.edu and your group can be featured in this column.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What song should the chapel bells be programmed to play?



Kristen Wise '01

"Candle in the Wind."



Amy Stahl '01

"Fur Elise."



Eric Ziegler '02

"Stairway to Heaven."

The Crusader/Sara Royer

Heart, soul shine in book

By Melanie A. Noto
Staff Writer

You have a 10-page paper due and no time to write it? Turn to page 132.

Caught your roommate trying on your underwear? Consult chapter 11.

Your boyfriend dumped you for an upperclassman? Page 48 will definitely tell you how to handle the situation.

It would be wonderful if there was a complete instruction book for college life. The student would face an inevitable college dilemma, he or she could simply look it up in the index and immediately have an answer.

There would be no more worries, awkward situations or trivial problems.

Unfortunately, no such perfect col-

Commentary

lege manual exists. Therefore, college worries, heartaches and failures are inevitable.

But there is a book available to help the stressed-out student deal with the ups and downs of college life.

Like a care package from home, this book provides a needed dose of inspiration.

"Chicken Soup for the College Soul" is a compilation of short stories about various college topics.

Editors Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, Kimberly Kirberger and Dan Clark label the book as containing "inspiring and humorous stories about college."



Chicken Soup for the College Soul
Various Authors

The stories are written by college students, professors, professionals and others who share meaningful college experiences.

Dorm life, exciting classroom moments, love and loss are all covered. In between the short stories, cartoons and quotations add both humor and inspiration.

College heads to sea

By Josh Crouse
The Guardian

LA JOLLA, Calif. (U-WIRE) - It's that magical time of year again. The end of the quarter is rapidly approaching and students are realizing just how boring school can be. How would you like to spice up your academic life?

The Semester At Sea program might be just what you are looking for.

Founded in 1963, the Semester At Sea program has long been dedicated to providing students with an enriching atmosphere for studying and having a good time. In its 27-year history, Semester At Sea has taken over 32,000 students to over 60 countries worldwide.

On the Semester At Sea Web site, John P. Tymitz, chief executive officer of the Institute for Shipboard Education, summarizes the Semester At Sea program as "much more than another semester at school; it is a life-altering learning adventure. The richly varied international curriculum combined with a profound opportunity for in-country field work provide for an investment in your future."

The program takes approximately 600 students from colleges and universities across the country around the world each fall and spring.

The S.S. Universe Explorer serves as the campus for the Semester At Sea program. The 23,500-ton ship is fully equipped with all of the conveniences of a normal university.

Among the features of the floating campus are classrooms equipped with closed-circuit television, a computer lab, theater, student union and two dining rooms. The ship also has fully equipped, a bookstore, snack bar, sun decks and darkrooms.

Participants in the program also have access to the library, which is managed by the University of Pittsburgh's Hillman Library. It is a core library that contains books which are designed to support the itinerary and international theme of the voyage.

Students are housed in cabins of double or triple occupancy. The non-student adults involved in the Continuing Education Program may stay in single or double occupancy cabins. Linens and blankets are provided for students, as well as a laundry service.

Participants are provided with three meals a day and a snack during the semester, both while they are at sea and at port.

The Semester At Sea program offers two different voyages throughout the year and is currently coordinating a third summer voyage.

The spring semester trip departs in February and returns in May. It leaves from Nassau, Bahamas and takes students through Cuba, Brazil, South

Africa, Kenya, India, Vietnam, Malaysia, China and Japan.

The fall voyage departs in September and returns in December. The journey begins in Vancouver and travels to Japan, China, Vietnam, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Croatia, Turkey, Italy and Morocco.

The Semester At Sea program is also adding a summer semester for the summer of 2000. This 65-day trip begins and ends in Greece and will take students through Spain, Norway, Russia, Belgium, Portugal, Italy, Egypt and Israel. The trip will run from June 14 to Aug. 18.

Students need not worry that the Semester At Sea program does not carry courses applicable to their major. The program offers more than 70 lower and upper-division courses in a wide variety of subjects.

While the classes offered vary each semester, the disciplines offered remain diverse. Students may take courses in areas ranging from biological sciences, political science and business to women's studies, theater arts and music.

All participants are required to take the core course: Geography 1000: Global Perspectives - World Regional Geography. This class is designed to give students a general knowledge of the world to enhance their travel experience.

The professors involved in the Semester At Sea program, much like the students, represent colleges and universities from across the nation.

These professors generally have had resident experience abroad, allowing them to integrate the course content with the various countries that the program visits. This again serves to enrich the overall experience for the student during his or her travels.

While at port, students can choose from a wide variety of activities. Stays in port range from four to six days, giving participants in the program ample time to experience each destination.

Each class has a field component that the students must fulfill, but other than that the student is free to experience the new country.

Among the activities offered in port are stays with families in the countries, visits to universities and travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance. Students are also encouraged to travel by themselves and to experience life in the cities and rural areas.

For students, the semester will run around \$13,250 for standard accommodations, including tuition, room, board and passage fare. For nonstudents wishing to participate in the Continuing Education Program, the cost is \$15,150 for a double occupancy cabin, and \$18,150 for a single occupancy room.

The summer session set for this

summer will run slightly cheaper, costing \$8,975.

Students who currently receive financial aid from their university can often transfer that assistance to the Semester At Sea program. Students can combine that with additional grants from the program to soften the financial blow of the program. For students who do not qualify for traditional forms of financial aid there is also some help available.

Those students interested in the program may seek more information online at the Semester At Sea Web site, <http://www.semesteratsea.com>, e-mail the program at shipboard@sas.seattleu.edu, send a fax to (412) 648-2298 or call (800) 854-0195.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
ARTIST SERIES - THE RIVER CITY BRASS BAND
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
STUDENT RECITAL: SHANNON KLAGHOLZ
Degenstein Center Theater, 3 p.m.

EARLY SPRING EXHIBITION
"SELECTIONS FROM THE LORE DEGENSTEIN GALLERY COLLECTION"
Art Gallery, 7 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL: ALBRY MONTALBANO
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
REGISTRATION FOR 2000-01 BEGINS

THE SISTERHOOD - "DIFFERENT VOICES"
Isaacs Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
CAMPUS CENTER TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Encore Cafe, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH POETRY

READING
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Thursday
CASINO NIGHT
Evert Dining Room, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

March 18 - WRENCH WITH STRANGERS WITH CANDY
The Crowbar, State College; For more information: (814) 234-1344

20, 21 - CROSBY, STILLS, NASH, AND YOUNG
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30.50 - \$201; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

21 - KENNY WAYNE SHEPARD
The Crowbar, State College; Tickets: \$20; For more information: (814) 234-1344

21, 22 - D'ANGELO
The Tower Theater, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35 - \$50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

23 - MATTHEW SWEET
The Crowbar, State College; Tickets: \$18; For more information: (814) 234-1344

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Erin Brockovich" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
"Tigger" 7 p.m.
"Pitch Black" 9:30 p.m.
"The Whole Nine Yards" 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.
"Mission to Mars" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

3 - TINA TURNER
First Union Center, Philadelphia; 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$35.25 - \$85.25; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

3 - TRACEY CHAPMAN
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

4 - CASH MONEY TOUR
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$40.50 - \$45.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

5 - RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS w/ FOO FIGHTERS
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

7 - THE ROLLINS BAND
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$12.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

8 - BARRY MANLOW
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$19.50 - \$49.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

1, 2 - JOAN BAEZ
Theatre of Living Arts,

25 - U.S. HOT ROD MONSTER JAM
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$15; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

25 - BIG TUBBA MISTA
The Blue Moose, Bloomsburg, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$10; For more information: (570) 784-7765

28 - BUSH WITH MOBY
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$22; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

30 - NO DOUBT
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$22.75; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

31 - JARS OF CLAY
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$16.50 - \$25; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

April
1 - THIRD EYE BLIND
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$23.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

1, 2 - JOAN BAEZ
Theatre of Living Arts,

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Sports Shots

Bourque sets right example

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

A few seasons ago, New York Jets wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson demanded in his book that the Jets "just give him the damn ball." Now he needs to shut his damn mouth.

In the last week Johnson and hockey superstar Ray Bourque represented opposite ends of the sports mentality spectrum, with Bourque standing for what athletes should want and Johnson representing the token, bitch-and-moan, spoiled young star.

Johnson, who still has several years on his current contract, asked that the Jets restructure it to give him more money because he feels he is being "undervalued in the current market." The Jets, fearful that they would not be able to pay Johnson what he feels he deserves, explored trading him, and announced one option as the Baltimore Ravens.

The Jets are an up-and-coming young team with playoff hopes, and the Ravens are a down-in-the-dumps team whose only dream is to be bad enough to get the first pick in the draft. Johnson is willing to be traded from the happy New York team to a hapless Baltimore club in order to earn more cash.

Bourque, on the other hand, was in the midst of his 21st straight season of dedicated service for the Boston Bruins when he was traded to the Colorado Avalanche last week. Was

he traded because he fought with his teammates, or threatened his coach, or complained about his salary? No, Bourque has wanted nothing more in his career than to win a Stanley Cup, and he realized his time is running out.

The Bruins are far from becoming a title contender, so Bourque requested (he never used the words "give me" or "damn") to be traded to a team with serious championship hopes. Boston obliged their aging star, and sent him to Colorado.

Johnson and Bourque represent two different schools of thought on what the mindset of a professional athlete should be. The ultimate goal is to win championships, simple as that. The great ones pad their pocket plenty and may pick up an armload of personal awards en route, but the focus is on winning. Bourque represents the veteran athlete, a group who more often than not shares its willingness to sacrifice everything to win, while Johnson is the leader of a disturbing but ballooning contingent of selfish young stars.

Johnson has two years left on a contract he signed four seasons ago. The market has changed since then, as it always does, and Johnson feels that he is now entitled to more wealth. I say all in due time. In two seasons, the market will most likely be better, and Johnson's current contract will be up, allowing him to sign a new, better one. He is a talented receiver who will earn a top salary for someone at his

position. But the impatience he is exhibiting here is another black mark in what has already been a controversial career.

Johnson has never been a model NFL citizen. In the aforementioned book that Johnson authored, he took cheap shots at teammate Wayne Chrebet, questioning his talent and career. Chrebet, another example of a Bourque-like athlete, quietly proceeded to outplay Johnson throughout much of the next season. Johnson constantly taunts opposing defenders, and argues with referees. On every catchable ball that Johnson drops he is immediately looking for a flag, whining to the referee for a penalty call.

He is a man who likes to question other people's heart and desire but continuously exhibits that he possesses neither. He is the first to deride a teammate when they make a mistake but is quick to deflect blame elsewhere when the error is his fault. In short, Johnson is a gutless, egotistical and hypocritical athlete whom no one would want as his teammate. He has about as much heart as the Tin Man. The Ravens may be struggling, but they are better off without Johnson.

Bourque is the antithesis to self-centered Johnson. When he retires, Bourque will not only be considered a great hockey player, he will be remembered as a legend. Bourque has won five Norris Trophies, the award handed out annually to the

league's best defenseman. He also earned the Rookie of the Year award and won MVP of the 1996 All-Star game. He is the all-time leading goal scorer among NHL defensemen and is second in assists. Bourque has amassed the ninth most points in NHL history. And he never once complained that he felt "undervalued."

With all he has accomplished personally, Bourque is still looking for the ultimate prize, as he should be. Players play the games to win. Just ask someone like Dan Marino, who played last week after 17 seasons in the NFL, all without a title. Marino holds just about every passing record available. But he has no championship ring on his finger, a fact that both haunted and drove him throughout his career, much like it does to Bourque. Johnson should take a lesson from athletes such as these, athletes who epitomize desire.

When he was traded, it was a bitter-sweet day for Bourque. He knew he had just been handed the chance he wanted and needed, but he displayed his admirable loyalty to Boston in a simple sentence, saying "I'll be a Bruin forever."

Bourque's heart, desire and loyalty are all things Johnson should take note of. Otherwise Bourque will forever be a member of a franchise and their lore, whereas, Johnson will be remembered as nothing but a wasted talent, a man who could have had it all but wasted it by asking for more.

RIGHT BACK AT YOU



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

A member of the Crusader volleyball team skies to deliver a spike in recent action. Susquehanna currently stands at 9-4 after starting the season with a seven-game winning streak.

Women hope to take next step

By Melissa S. Corneil
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team had a different type of spring break than most of us, but that is not to say that their's was not as much fun.

The team traveled to Hilton Head Island, SC for training and competition over spring break.

While in Hilton Head they got more than a suntan, they also got a taste of the competition that lies ahead for them.

They played Catholic University of America on March 7, and won 11-9.

"It gave us a taste of full competition. It was really neat to see what we could do," Coach Gina Lucido said about the experience.

Because the team has been practicing inside for the first six weeks of pre-season training Lucido explained that it was interesting to see what their team really could do when they transferred to playing in an outside environment.

"Now that we are outside we can



The Crusader/Phil photo

HANDS IN THE AIR — Susquehanna engages in an aerial battle for the ball last season. The Crusaders finished 13-3, second in the MAC.

grow more," Lucido said. "The season is kind of an open book for us. We can write it ourselves."

The team has three 1999 Middle

Atlantic Conference All-Stars returning in seniors center Janelle Reed and attack wing Dana Makowski, along with junior point

Erin Powell.

Last year the Crusaders went 13-3 in the regular season and were runners-up in the MAC for a second straight campaign, dropping the title game against Drew after having almost beaten the same Ranger team late in the regular season.

Lucido did not point out any specific players as a dominant force on the team this year, but rather explained the camaraderie. She said, "We have been successful for the past two years because we work well as a team."

And they have indeed had success. For the past two years Lucido has guided her team through two winning seasons, compiling a record of 22-9 while leading it to the MAC Championship Game in each season. Last year's team was second in the conference during the regular season.

Lucido said, "Everyone played well over break, we have so much depth it is really exciting. We are very much looking forward to the season."

Georgetown outlasts Virginia in NIT thriller

By Tim Sullivan
The Hoya

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — A late three-pointer by walk-on forward Gharun Hester with 31.8 seconds to play lifted Georgetown over Virginia 115-111 in triple overtime. The basket was Hester's first career three-pointer. Sophomore guard Anthony Perry sealed the victory with a free throw with 1.5 seconds remaining.

The Hoyas trailed for much of the game, and never led in the second half. The deficit was 15 points early in the second half, but Georgetown responded with a 17-2 run to tie the score.

The Hoyas (19-14) were led by sophomore point guard Kevin Braswell, who scored a career-high 40 points in the victory, including several clutch shots down the stretch. He dropped in his eighth in the first half, but thanks to a strong second half, had the best game of his career.

Braswell shot 11 of 25 from the field with four three-pointers in 49 minutes. He needed to be treated with an IV after the game due to fatigue, according to Head Coach Craig Esherick.

Junior college transfer Lee Scruggs added 19 points, despite being hobbled by an injury for much of the second half and overtime. He also needed IV treatment after playing 44 minutes.

Senior forward Reese Gibson had 13 rebounds and Perry added 12 points. Freshman Hunter put up 12 points, all in the first half.

The Hoyas played the game without the services of redshirt sophomore Ruben Boumtje. Boumtje, who was sidelined with a nagging foot injury. They were also hampered down the stretch by foul trouble, which put Jameel Watkins, Courtland Freeman and Hunter on the bench.

The game was the Hoyas' first triple overtime game since 1955, and is only the third in school history.

Golf team seeks sixth consecutive conference crown

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year the Susquehanna golf team finished 16th nationally after winning their fifth straight conference championship.

That was last year.

This year only three letterwinners return for head coach Don Harnum in his 11th season at the helm. There are no seniors on the team and six of the 10 golfers on the squad at freshman.

The young squad's quest to six-peat as Middle Atlantic Conference Champions and make the NCAA Tournament for the fourth time in five years is hindered by the fact that they

fell out of the national rankings during the fall.

"We lost that 16th ranking by our play in the fall," said Harnum. "The reasons for that were that my two best players were in London and my other best player had an injured shoulder for three out of our five matches."

In London last fall were juniors Hugh Leahy III and Chris Scagliotti who along with sophomore Ryan Franks, who was out with the injury, are expected to lead the way for the rest of team.

Without that threesome, who account for 46.5 rounds of the team's 49.5 rounds of spring experience, the fall fate rested on the shoulders of several freshmen. The team struggled a

bit because, as Harnum said, "they played like freshmen."

"Freshmen go through that adjustment period in the fall every year. I have never seen it any different," he said. "I've got some kids that love to play and kids that did get thrown into tournaments right away so they've at least got a chance to get over the jitters and find out what it is like to play in a college golf tournament."

With much of the anxiety behind them, the young group of golfers now must step up if the team is to succeed as it has in the past.

"The pressure is on more than it has usually been," said Harnum. "I hope that Hugh Leahy and Chris

Scagliotti and Ryan Franks will lead the way with everybody."

If the three letterwinners continue to play the way they played last spring, the team will have a good foundation on which to build.

"We will see if that is going to happen," said Harnum. "I'm very confident that Ryan Franks is going to have a good year. My only question is what did taking the fall off do to the two juniors."

As a freshman, Franks led the team with a low stroke average of 80 while he tied Leahy with a team-high 16 rounds. Last year he was third overall at MAC's (242) and was the team's second-best scorer at nationals, tying for 66th with a 72-hole total of 320. In

his limited fall action he also averaged 77.6 strokes in five rounds.

Leahy returns with a stroke average of 80 for his first two years. In 1999, he followed up his freshman year performance as the MAC Champion by finishing second in the conference, shooting a 240.

Scagliotti, a two-year letter winner, comes into the season touting his 81-stroke average from 1999.

While this group seems to be a lock for the top three spots on the team, the No. 4 and No. 5 holes are wide open. Vying for the spots will be sophomore Neil Crowell and freshmen Ryan Reid, Don Wolf, Aaron Katyl, Martin Kyper III, Richard Mackey and Tom Reichart.

Reid, who shot a 73 at the Bucknell Invitational, is expected by Harnum to step into the fourth spot this year, while Wolf is the frontrunner for the final spot.

Because of the drop-off in the fall, Harnum said that the team cannot afford any bad rounds in the spring.

"I don't need five guys playing great all the time. I need four guys playing pretty well," Harnum said. "If we can average a score of 315 for the spring then we will have a chance to win a conference championship and get back to nationals."

He also said that a strong showing in the two-day tournaments at Glen Maura and Hershey will be crucial to the team's national ranking.

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Men's lacrosse to make varsity debut

Team will be 22nd varsity sport

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

After just one season at the club level, the Crusader men's lacrosse program makes the jump to varsity this season, becoming the 22nd such sport at Susquehanna.

The program is coming off of its 4-3 debut season as a club team, but hopes are high heading into the new season. Newfound depth due to recruiting, plus a year of seasoning for the veterans allows for a positive outlook.

"This is going to be a great challenge for us," said Head Coach Scott Rynne. "We're looking to make some strides, and we're in this to compete and to have fun and to play a certain style of lacrosse."

Last season, Susquehanna finished one game over .500 while playing a club schedule, as it was the squad's first year of existence. Two of the losses came against Division I teams, as Penn State and Bucknell, making the team's rookie record that much more impressive. Rynne was pleased with his squad's inaugural year on the field.

"It was a lot of fun," Rynne said. "Our expectations last year were to create some opportunity for us to have some success, and we were very successful on the field, and we had a lot of fun."

The team returns some of its top performers from a year ago, and has



The Crusader/Photo

DENIED—The Crusaders thwart an attack on the goal during game action last season. The team is coming off a 4-3 rookie campaign at the club level as they enter play as a varsity sport.

the benefit of adding the first recruited class in the program's brief history, all of which makes for depth that last season's team did not have.

Senior midfielder Rob McNamara returns to defend his crown as the team's leading scorer. McNamara poured in 11 goals in six

games last season, good for a 1.83 points per game average. He recorded two four-goal games, against Bloomsburg and York (Pa.), respectively, and added another two-goal contest.

"Rob McNamara is outstanding in every way," Rynne said in praise of his senior star. "He is a great stu-

dent athlete, a great player, a great leader."

Junior netminder Bill Thomas returns as well, after posting a goals-against average of 9.17 while playing all 480 minutes last season. Thomas made 55 saves en route to a .500 save percentage, including three stops in a 15-0 shutout win

over Bloomsburg.

The workhorse Thomas will have help if needed this season, as freshman goalkeeper Alex Perrotta is a player who Rynne described as "very good."

Sophomore Evan Dresser will play midfield this season, after having a stellar year at defense for the Crusaders. Dresser is a natural mid-fielder, but he played defense last season because the team needed help there and Rynne "made him." Despite playing out of his natural position, Dresser notched two goals on the season.

Sophomore midfielder Travis Wyczawski is another player that Rynne expects to perform well this season, as last season he turned in three goals for a .50 points-per game average.

On defense, Rynne said he expects a lot from sophomores David Howard and Tom Fabian. Both played a large role last season, and Rynne described them as having "a great future for us."

"Both are very good players who came a long way this year," Rynne added.

This is the first season that Rynne has been able to recruit a class of freshmen, and he expects that to weigh heavily on the team's performance. "We've got a good group of freshmen who are going to be really important to our success this year," Rynne said, explaining that nearly half of the team's roster is made up of freshmen.

One of the newcomers who is expected to have a large and immediate impact is Andy Nadler. Nadler, an attack, was All-State in Connecticut last season, and Rynne is hoping for more of the same at Susquehanna. "Guys like Nadler make a real big impact for us," he said.

The impact of freshmen such as

Nadler and the blend of veterans has created team camaraderie, according to Rynne. He adds that team unity does not come from having talent alone, but from also having quality people on the team.

"Chemistry isn't there just because there is talent there," Rynne said. "I think we have some good people, and that's where chemistry comes from. It's about everybody accepting what our goals are and what our mission is, and I think (our) guys do that."

There is more to working together than just getting along, according to Rynne. With such a large number of young players, some of them are going to have to step into leadership roles quickly if the team is going to succeed. "These guys don't have time to be freshmen and sophomores," he said. "Leadership is something that comes from anybody, any class, anywhere."

Rynne describes the competition in the MAC Commonwealth as difficult, which will prove to be a challenge for a team that played only seven games last season on the club level. The coach is excited for the season, however, and explains how a simple approach keeps hopes high as the program begins to write its history.

"When the ball is on the ground, it's going to be our ball," Rynne said. "We want to be in a place where our athletic ability will assist us and be able to give us a chance to succeed."

"If we wait until something happens, most likely it is going to be something bad," he continued. "But if we are aggressive and we go after you and make your decisions much faster, we have a chance to make it harder for you to do whatever it is you're trying to do to us."

Softball battles rain, opponents in Calif.

By Shelly Zimmerman
Staff Writer

The softball team started fundraising for our trip to California back in September. Throughout fall, winter workouts, and the long hours of pre-season practices inside the gym, we looked forward to this trip and were very excited for spring break to finally come along.

Saturday March 4th

Our trip started at 4:30 a.m. on a school bus, definitely not a glamorous beginning. We flew out of Harrisburg Airport with a layover in Pittsburgh, then straight through to Los Angeles. On our way to Orange County, where the tournament was held, it started raining. Our first practice in California was in the rain, which was disappointing. I was especially looking forward to playing outside in the sun. Everyone was so tired after all the traveling that we

Commentary

were all in bed by 9:00 at the latest.

Sunday March 5th

More rain. In the morning, the fields were too wet to practice on, so we went to a local fitness center to work out. It was great, we played basketball and did some swimming. We got our first glimpse of the sun in the afternoon and we promptly headed straight for the fields. They were a little muddy, but not too bad. Unfortunately, our practice was cut short by hail. At this point, we thought that all the wonderful things we had heard about sunny California weather were nothing but lies.

Monday March 6th

We were supposed to have an 8:00 a.m. game against Kean, but since the

fields weren't ready, it was pushed back until 7:00 p.m. So we practiced on a soccer field which was the driest spot we could find. Soccer is really big in this area, everywhere we went we saw people playing.

Our first game was with Concordia, Minn. We didn't play very well and really let Kristen Hogan down. She pitched a great game, but we didn't get the hits to support her. After a few hours off, we were back at the field ready to play Kean, only to get kicked off by a recreation slow pitch league. There was some confusion about scheduling and we had to postpone the game again.

Tuesday March 7th

We won both of our games today, against Heidelberg and Albion. Thankfully the rain let up, even though the sun still wasn't out. We played well, coming from behind in both of the games. The game against Albion

went into the eighth inning. Using the international tiebreaking rule that starts a runner on second base, we were able to score and win the game. Once again, our pitchers did a great job and our bats finally woke up. That evening we had some time off and we got to see a little of California life. We went to the Block, an outside mall, then ate at the Rainforest Cafe.

Wednesday March 8th

Our game against Kean was canceled for the third time, again because it was raining. Here we were out in California in the rain while back home everyone was telling us about the sun and 80 degree weather (in Pennsylvania). We went to Universal Studios in Hollywood for the rest of the day and had a lot of fun. The sun came out in the afternoon and finally it stayed out for the rest of our trip.

Thursday March 9th

We had a rough day today. The weather was finally gorgeous, but we didn't play well at all. We lost to both Concordia, Calif., and Kean, who we finally were able to play. The one bright spot was Christina Keister's homerun against Concordia, which was impressive. Overall, though, it was a very frustrating day.

Friday March 10th

We started the day with a run to Edison Field, where the Anaheim Angels play, followed by batting practice. Then we played two games in the afternoon. We beat Albion for the second time in the tournament and got Coach (Anselmo) his 100th career win here at Susquehanna. Everything seemed to finally come together for us, as both our hitting and defense looked pretty good. Then we played Chapman, the runners-up in the Division III

NCAA tournament last year, who were also hosting this tournament. We lost to them, but I really wasn't that impressed (with their play). We could have done much better against them and hopefully we'll get that chance in this year's NCAA tournament. We headed to the beach in the evening and got to see the Pacific Ocean by moonlight.

Saturday March 11th

Our spring break trip was basically over and all that was left was getting back home. We left sunny California and came back to the now cold and rainy East Coast. We experienced a little bit of turbulence on the flight home, but landed safely. The tournament was a good learning experience for us as we had our ups and downs. We played some good teams and were able to see how we matched up against them and what we still need to improve. This season should be exciting.

Softball: Crusaders go 3-4 on trip

continued from page 8

The hit gave the team the dramatic 7-6 win.

Freshman designated hitter Christina Keister was the offensive star of the game. She went three-for-four with a double, two runs batted in and two runs scored. Keister was also the key figure in the Crusaders seventh inning rally. She doubled in Stack, and later was driven in by sophomore third baseman Shelly Zimmerman.

Keister said, "I am so motivated playing with the best people I have ever played with. We are a very skilled team and have a lot of talent."

Stack and Zimmerman both had two hits in the game, with Stack scoring twice and Zimmerman recording a double. Junior pitcher Kristen Hogan moved to 2-1, striking out four and walking two.

March 9: Concordia (Calif.), 9, Susqu. 1 (6 innings)

NAIA Division II Concordia (Calif.) jumped on Hogan for four first inning runs and they never looked back. The Eagles downed the Crusaders 9-1 in six innings by virtue of the eight-run rule.

Hogan proved tougher over the next three innings, holding Concordia scoreless. Keister got the Crusaders within 4-1 in the top of the fourth on a lead-off solo homerun to left field.

The Eagles ended the game in the bottom of the sixth with two runs off Alvino, who was unable to get out any of the three batters she faced.

March 9: Kean 9, Susqu. 4

Susquehanna seemed to have a tough time keeping Kean from hitting the ball. Kean pounded out 16 hits, all singles, off of the three Susquehanna pitchers, as they earned the 9-4 win in Thursday's late game of the tourney.

Susquehanna did come back with two runs in the bottom of the first inning as each of the first three batters singled. Freshman Erin Nittinger drove in Ely with a single, and Stack scored on a sacrifice fly by Lalo.

The Crusaders pulled within 6-3 in the fourth as Zimmerman led-off with a single. Soon after, she was sacrificed to second by Ackerman, and later scored on an error by Kean's third baseman.

The Cougars answered back, however, with three runs on three hits with

"I am so motivated playing with the best people I have ever played with. We are a very skilled team and have a lot of talent"

— Christina Keister

a Crusader error in the fifth off Alvino to make it 9-3.

March 10: Susqu. 11, Albion 3

The Crusaders posted a season-high 11 runs on a season best 14 hits as it ended Albion's four-game win streak.

The offensive outburst was more than enough support for the seventh pitching of Hogan. She improved to 3-2 while giving up just one earned run with six strikeouts and walk. Hogan tied Alvino for third on the program's list of career pitching wins with the victory, now with 27. Offensively, Stack led the squad. She went three-for-four with a double, two runs scored, and an RBI.

Stack said, "Having good hitters

behind me allowed me to be more relaxed and took some pressure off of me."

The Crusaders broke it open with five runs on four hits in the fourth inning. Keister provided the big blow with a base-clearing triple.

Also contributing to the Crusader offense was Nittinger, who went two-for-four with two doubles and a run scored. Ackerman chipped in and was two-for-four with a double, two runs batted in, and a run scored. Lalo was also two-for-four with three RBIs and Ely was two-for-four with two runs scored.

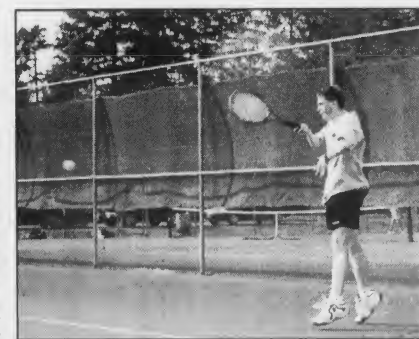
The win handed sixth-year head coach Vince Anselmo his 100th career victory in the process. Anselmo became the ninth active Susquehanna coach to win 100 contests, improving to 100-73 (.578).

March 10: Chapman 8, Susqu. 0 (5 innings)

Sun West Tournament host Chapman showed the Crusaders their power, while scoring seven runs in the first two innings as it cruised to the 8-0, five-inning win.

The nationally-ranked Panthers jumped all over Crusader right-hander Chrissy Falcone, touching her for the seven earned runs on seven hits.

Alvino came on to pitch her most effective outing in relief of Falcone. Alvino threw 2-and-1/3 innings and gave up no runs on three hits. Susquehanna ended their stay in California with a record of 3-4.



The Crusader/Photo

RETURN TO SENDER—Sophomore Rog Logan returns an opponent's shot during action last season. The Crusaders finished 5-7 on the year.

Tennis desires to vault into contention

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

Even though the men's tennis team finished below .500 in 1999, it still showed improvement from the previous season. They posted a 5-7 record for head coach Gary Fincke, who will enter his 20th year as head coach in the year 2000. The team is looking forward to overcoming some challenges and contending for the MAC Commonwealth Conference title.

Fincke has high hopes for this year's team. Unfortunately, Fincke and his team have lost three of their campus courts this season due to construction of the new sports and fitness facilities. The Crusaders will have to split time between the Susquehanna courts and the Selingsgrove Area High School courts for both practice and home matches.

The squad will return all but one starter from last year. Sixth-seed Rob Logan had the team's top singles

record in 1999 as a freshman, going 8-4. Sophomore Tim Peters and junior Don Eckert also went 8-2 at No. 2 doubles. Peters also returns as the team's top-seeded singles player, going 6-7 last season.

Peters commented, "If our top six players stay healthy, we should be able to make the playoffs. We also have three very good doubles teams. We just have to stay aggressive."

The lone senior on this year's squad is Ian Drummond. The juniors consist of captain and two-time letterwinner Ben DeBell, two-time letterwinners Peters and Ben Stapelfeld, and one-time letterwinner Don Eckert. The sophomore class is made up of Craig Bogusat, Edward Kirick and Logan. The freshmen that make up this year's team are Brian Ardure, Mike Sakalades, Abraham Taylor and Ryan Wheatley.

"Our team is definitely looking to show a large improvement over the past two seasons," said DeBell.

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Around
the horn

In this issue:

• **Men's Lacrosse:** Team to open first varsity season—page 7
 • **Softball Diary:** Player recounts road trip—page 7
 • **Men's Tennis:** Looks to continue improvement—page 7
 • **Goal seeking:** Sixth straight conference title—page 6
 • **Women's Lacrosse:** hopes for continued success—page 6
 • **Sports Shots:** Bourque has model mentality—page 6

Softball earns pre-season ranking

With five position starters and its top two pitchers returning from last season's 20-15, Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League runner-up squad, the softball team is ranked among the top eight teams in the NCAA Division III East Region preseason poll. The Crusaders were not ranked in the top five, but earned "also mentioned" status along with two other squads. One of the other teams to earn "also mentioned" status was four-time defending MAC champion Messiah.

Hosler honored for defense

Susquehanna junior first baseman Lyle Hosler was a runner-up for the 1999 Easton Redline Defensive Award by Collegiate Baseball magazine. The award means that Hosler is one of the top seven defensive players in the nation at the Division III level, according to the publication. Hosler is the only MAC player on the list.

The 6-1, 182-pound Hosler is a returning MAC Commonwealth League Second Team All-Star at first base. One of just two players to start all 29 games last season, he earned the team's Best Defensive Player Award as he posted a team best .992 fielding percentage. He fielded his first 239 collegiate chances without making an error. Hosler presently has the best career fielding percentage in program history at .994, and he recorded the third most putouts in a season at Susquehanna last year with 227.

Offensively, he was fourth among the regulars with a .391 on-base percentage and .264 (24 of 91) batting average. He tied for the team lead in runs with 22, also recording four doubles and 12 RBI.

"Lyle works hard on his defense and is truly one of our leaders on the infield. He's just a solid baseball player who you trust to make the play defensively," said second-year head baseball coach Tim Briggs.

Lacrosse loses to Shenandoah

Scoring six of eight goals in the fourth quarter, Shenandoah University erased a 9-8 deficit to ruin Susquehanna University's varsity men's lacrosse debut with the 14-11 non-conference victory Thursday.

Freshman attack Chris Keller led the Hornets with six goals and two assists, including four of the team's final five goals.

Sophomore midfielder Matt Burton tied the game at nine with just 1:45 gone in the final quarter, in addition to five goals and three assists.

Back-to-back goals by junior attack Jason Stuhler fueled Susquehanna and gave them a 3-1 lead with 5:54 gone in the second quarter. Stuhler led the Crusaders in scoring with three goals and an assist.

Freshman attack Ryan McFadden also had two goals in the first half to help build a 7-5 halftime lead. He ultimately finished with three goals.

Senior co-captain and attack Rob McNamara also had a team high four points with two goals and two assists, including Susquehanna's first goal to begin the game.

Susquehanna was able to maintain their lead by denying 12 of Shenandoah's first 14 extra man opportunities through three quarters, although the Hornets did a better job in the final period scoring three goals.

While the Hornets had only five flags, Susquehanna received 23 and were outshot 52-29.

Senior Hornets goalkeeper Mark Neely made 13 saves, while freshman Alex Perrotta made 17 saves in three quarters for Susquehanna after relieving junior Bill Thomas who made the first four saves of the game.

Baseball struggles on road trip

Squad plays inconsistent ball during Spring Break

By Kate Andrews
Staff Writer

A week-long spring training at the Cocoa Expo Complex in Cocoa, Fla. left the baseball team with a 2-5 record.

"We performed very good at times and not so good at other times. If we settle in and play we'll be fine," said head coach Tim Briggs. "It's a lot of upperclassmen playing who have proven themselves, so I'm not too worried. We have to take care of the little things like I've said all along."

Mar. 5: Susqu. 7, Madonna 6

With the aid of senior shortstop Andy Berwager and junior first baseman Lyle Hosler, who each contributed two hits, the Crusaders triumphed Sunday over Madonna University.

A bases-clearing triple by senior leftfielder Denny Bowers enabled Susquehanna to score four times in the top of the third inning, leaving them with a 4-2 advantage.

An eventual top of the fifth gave the Crusaders three more runs, beginning on a wild pitch that allowed junior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker to score.

Then, with Bowers caught in a rundown between first and second, Hosler stole home. Sophomore cen-

terfielder Josh Pahl's sacrifice fly brought in the final run of the inning.

The win went to senior left-hander Josh Shipton, 1-0, who struck out two in four innings. Junior transfer Lee Rogers picked up his first save of the season.

Mar. 5: Catholic 9, Susqu. 8

Though they led by four runs going into the seventh inning, the Crusaders were unable to secure a victory as Catholic staged a five-run rally to defeat Susquehanna, 9-8.

Three Susquehanna players, Berwager, Bowers and Ronchi, had two hits apiece.

Despite this, Catholic capitalized on an RBI single, RBI double and an error to rally in the bottom of the seventh and hand reliever Ronchi the loss.

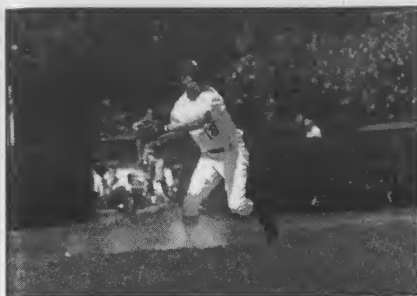
Mar. 6: Susqu. 6, Thiel 4

A three-run rally in the top of the fifth helped Susquehanna defeat Thiel, 6-4, in their third game at the Cocoa Expo Complex.

With two outs and the bases loaded, an errant pickoff attempt at first base allowed Hosler, who had tripled earlier in the inning, to score.

Singles by Knickerbocker and sophomore catcher Travis Zook scored the final two runs of the inning.

Sophomore right-hander Patrick



The Crusader/File Photo

MAKING THE PLAY—A member of the Crusaders comes up with the ball during game action last season. Susquehanna is off to a 2-5 start.

Quillian allowed only one earned run and struck out two in five innings to pick up the win. Junior right-hander Lee Rogers picked up his second save in relief.

Mar. 7: Ursinus 12, Susqu. 11 (6 inn.)

The Crusaders made a valiant effort to overcome a 10-run deficit in the bottom of the sixth, plating nine runs, but came up short Tuesday against Ursinus.

Although Susquehanna got out to an early 2-1 lead, Ursinus tied the score in the second and then took the lead for good in the fourth on a two-

run triple and a two-run single.

Two home runs, including a grand slam by junior Rich Barrett, in the top of the fifth helped propel the Bears to their victory.

Six Susquehanna players contributed RBIs in the sixth-inning rally but the final two batters struck out and the game was ended due to a 2-hour time limit.

Sophomore right-hander John Jozowski, who gave up four earned runs in three and two-thirds innings, took the loss.

Mar. 9: Wesley 10, Susqu. 5

Wesley began their 10-5 assault of Susquehanna early on Thursday by

scoring six runs in the bottom of the first.

Two RBI singles, an RBI double, and an error by the Crusader's left-fielder aided Wesley's explosion.

Susquehanna tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh but could only score two runs on an RBI single by Ronchi and an error by the Wesley shortstop.

The loss went to Rogers who gave up 10 runs, three earned in five innings. Rogers struck out four and Pahl added two more strikeouts in relief.

Mar. 9: Johns Hopkins 12, Susqu. 4 (6 inn.)

Johns Hopkins' 11-run fifth inning explosion featured three Crusader errors, seven singles, and an RBI double to propel them to a 12-4 victory over Susquehanna Thursday.

The Crusaders' eight hits were counteracted by the 10 strikeouts that Johns Hopkins pitchers hurled at them.

An RBI single by Ronchi counted for Susquehanna's only scoring, although they did attempt a rally in the bottom of the seventh which ended when the final three batters went down.

The loss left the Crusaders with a 2-5 record and a four-game losing streak during their trip to Florida.

Despite pitching a complete game and striking out nine, Berwager took the loss.

Berwager added another hit to extend his streak to seven games and Ronchi added another RBI to his team-leading seven.

Women near .500 in spring play

Softball goes 3-4 in rainy California

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

A spring break excursion to the Sun West Tournament in Orange, Calif. left the Susquehanna softball team with a 3-4 early-season mark.

March 6: Concordia (Minn.) 3, Susqu. 0

Susquehanna's softball team had their season-opener ruined as the Division II Golden Bears of Concordia shut the Crusaders out 3-0.

Crusader junior right-hander Kristen Hogan was the unfortunate loser despite pitching a complete game five-hitter. She gave up just one earned run while striking out six batters and walking only three.

The Crusader offense was led by junior second baseman Lauren Pollock, sophomore third baseman Shelly Zimmerman and freshman first baseman Shana Lalo. "Our performance as a team was pretty good, but I know we could have done better," commented Lalo.

The three each had singles, but they combined for Susquehanna's only hits during the day.

March 7: Susqu. 6, Heidelberg 2

Even though the softball team headed into day two with a 0-1 record, they ended the day at 2-1.

The team got its first win as senior right-hander Katy Alwine and Hogan combined on a three-hitter in the 6-2 win over Heidelberg. The two didn't give up an earned run during the entire game.

Alwine started the game and pitched three innings, allowing Heidelberg only two singles. She



The Crusader/Less Pakosh

READY FOR THE DELIVERY—Crusader freshman Teresa Ely anxiously awaits the pitcher's delivery. Ely performed well during the spring trip to California, batting lead-off and going three-for-four against Heidelberg and two-for-four against Albion. The team is now 3-4.

struck out one batter and walked one.

Hogan entered the game in impressive fashion, giving up only a lead-off single while striking out five and walking none. "I think I

pitched pretty well once all my speeds and pitches came together," Hogan said.

As for Susquehanna's offense, freshman centerfielder and lead-off hitter Teresa Ely went three-for-four in

the game.

March 7: Susqu. 7, Albion 6 (8 innings)

In the second game of the day, Susquehanna rallied from a 6-4

deficit in its final at-bat with a pair of runs. They won it in the eighth as senior captain and leftfielder Lisa Stack drove in freshman Ali Ackerman with a single to center.

Please see **SOFTBALL** page 7

Track teams fall one step short of first

Fenstermacher leads men, Becker and Costello lead women in opener at Washington and Lee

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's track teams took runner-up honors at the Washington and Lee Invitational last Saturday in the first outdoor meets of the season.

The men finished with 125 points behind John Carroll University, who took first with 179, and the women's squad finished second to host Washington and Lee with 79 points, despite having only 11 team members make the trip.

The team's young season continues on March 25 at the Susquehanna Invitational, which will be held at Bucknell because of the construction on campus.

With the lack of a home track for not only the meet but also for training, the team finds itself behind the eight ball.

The coaches, however, remain optimistic after the first meet of the year.

"No. 1 we are not letting the lack

of facilities be an excuse for anything and No. 2 it was a typical first meet," said men's head coach Jim Taylor. "There were a lot of good things that we were pleased with and there were obviously some disappointments."

"We use the first meet as a measuring stick to see where we are and where we have to go."

Craig Penney, first-year head coach of the women's team, also used the meet to gauge his team.

"The No. 1 goal we have is to develop that competitiveness and gain some experience," he said. "We are so young that the more opportunities we have to compete the better and the more competitive we are going to be."

Men's results

Senior Matt Fenstermacher led the team in Lexington, Va. with two first place finishes in jumping events. Fenstermacher, voted the MVP of the team by The Crusader last year, topped the meet with a jump of 21-3

1/2 in the long jump and 43-4 1/4 in the triple jump.

"Matt is the least of my concerns. You sort of wind him up and let him go," said Taylor. "He's a guy that if you are in a fox hole you want him in there with you because he is a competitor. We know that when it gets down to the nitty-gritty Matt Fenstermacher will be there."

Freshman Tim Pele followed in Fenstermacher's footsteps, literally, finishing third in the triple jump.

In other field events, sophomore Frank Dumbreski took first place in the pole vault, clearing 11-feet-6-inches for the win.

Senior Adam Ressler cleared six feet in the high jump to finish fourth, and freshman Matt Deamer finished second in the javelin.

On the track, junior Nick Hoffman won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.42 seconds, and finished third in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Freshmen Aaron Fairbanks and Matt Graf placed third and fourth

respectively in the 400-high hurdles.

Rounding out the team's performances were sophomore Jason Ward, who won second in the 400-meter dash, and the 1,600-meter relay team of Ward, sophomore Beau Heaps, senior Matt Shingara, and Fairbanks.

Despite the second place finish, Taylor remained skeptical.

"I told the team yesterday at this point in time we are not a very good track team," he said. "That doesn't mean we can't be, but individually if we would just be satisfied with what we did on Saturday we are in for a long, long season."

Women's results

Only 11 runners made the trip to Virginia, but the Crusaders still managed to muster the effort for second place.

In his first year leading the team, Penney is still evaluating the talent on what he professes is a very young team.

"Right now we are still playing around with our lineup at little bit to see if we can fill some holes," he said.

At the invitational the Crusaders went up against a thin field with some events, such as the high jump (won by

freshman Anne Williams), having only one entrant.

"I looked at it to see how our kids step into the competitive arena and how they handle themselves and how they prepare," said Penney of the circumstances surrounding the meet. "You never want to underestimate the competition nor overestimate what your abilities are."

Susquehanna showed ability in the 400-meter dash, with senior Jen Becker finishing second, sophomore Charlotte Gould finishing third and freshman Alison Ream finishing fourth.

The first place finishers for the team were sophomore Megan Marquette in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:36.22 seconds and the 1,600-meter relay team of Ream, Becker, Gould and Marquette.

Rounding out the highest places for Susquehanna were senior Sarah Costello (third in the 10,000-meter run), Williams (third in the 100-meter high hurdles) and freshman Jessica Ladd (fourth in both the shot put and the discus).

"We have some leaders in Jen Becker and Sarah Costello," said Penney. "Those are going to be really important people for us in terms of leading by example."

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Classes 2000-2001



www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Fall Semester 2000-2001

August 28	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
August 28-29	Monday/Tuesday	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 5	Tuesday	Drop/add period ends
September 6	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for first 7-week courses
September 15	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for 14-week courses; Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first year students only)
October 6	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first year students only)
October 13	Friday	Midterm recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
October 14	Saturday	Evening Program recess begins, 12:00 noon
October 18	Wednesday	Classes resume, 8:00 a.m.
October 26	Thursday	Last day to add second 7-week courses
October 27	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for second 7-week courses
November 21	Tuesday	Thanksgiving recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
November 27	Monday	Classes resume 8:00 a.m.
December 8	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 p.m.
December 9,10	Saturday/Sunday	Reading Day
December 11-14	Monday/Thursday	Final examinations

Registration for 2000-2001 Academic Year

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from March 20-31. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 24 students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's homepage (www.susqu.edu/registrar) and on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Monday and Tuesday, August 28-29.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal courseload.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and Section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION REMINDERS

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" in the first digit of the section number.
2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the first digit of the section number.
"RW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.
Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.
If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

Diversity Studies

FALL SEMESTER

DS:100:01 Introduction to Diversity Studies 8:00 9:50 TTH 4 STL T. Winegar

SPRING SEMESTER

SO:413:01 Minorities 12:35-2:15 TTH 4 STL 211 S. Hill

All courses in Jewish Studies and Women's Studies and some courses in International Studies can be counted toward the Diversity Studies Minor. Please contact Dr. Susan R. Bowers for further information.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester
1999 - 2000

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
Thursday, May 4, 2000	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	8:00 - 8:50, 9:00 - 9:50 & 8:00 - 9:50 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Thursday Evening classes
Friday, May 5, 2000	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Tuesday Evening classes
Saturday, May 6, 2000	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	9:00-9:50 MWF classes or Daily classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	8:00-8:50 MWF or Daily classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Wednesday Evening classes
Monday, May 8, 2000	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Monday Evening classes
Wednesday, May 3 is reserved as a Reading Day.	

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
BUILDING CODES

AS	Art Studio
AUD	Isaacs Auditorium
BCO	Business Communications Building
BAL	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH	Bogar Hall
BWL	Blough-Weis Library
CA	Chapel Auditorium
CH	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
CSM	Costume Room
DCC	Degenstein Campus Center
DCT	Degenstein Theatre
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC	Fisher Science Hall
GLR	Art Gallery
GR	Greta Ray Lounge
HR	Heilman Hall
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME	Music Education Center
MG	Main Gym
PEC	Physical Education Center
PL	Photography Lab
SCH	Scholars' House
SEM	Seminar Room
STB	Seibert Hall
STG	Stage
STL	Steele Hall
STU	Studio
TH	Theatre
TVS	Television Studio

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES 2000 FALL SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:111:02	Calculus I	12:30-1:35	MWF	W. Miller
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	9:00-9:50	D	W. Miller
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:03	Intro. to Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	W. Miller
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	Staff
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under Chinese, French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:01	U.S. History, 1763 - 1877	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	Staff
HS:111:02	U.S. History, 1763 - 1877	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	Staff
HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877 - 1990's	10:00-11:05	MWF	G. Wei
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648 - Present	12:35-2:15	TTH	Staff
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
HS:151:01	Traditional East Asia	11:15-12:20	MWF	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Africa, 1800 - 1960	8:00- 9:35	TTH	D. Williams
HO:370:01	Social History of S. Africa*	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Williams

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

(ENROLLMENT IN LITERATURE AND CULTURE REQUIRES SOPHOMORE STATUS OR HIGHER)

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

FINE ARTS

AR:101:01	Art History I	10:00-11:35	TTH	P. Mattox
AR:101:02	Art History I	2:25-4:05	TTH	P. Mattox
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	M. Bannon
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	Staff
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		Staff
(Part of the Weis School London Semester Program)				
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	TBA		Staff
TH:252:01	Drama to Shakespeare	12:30-1:35	MWF	P. Chabara



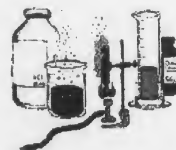
SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

DS:100:01	Diversity Studies	8:00-9:50	TTH	T. Winegar
EC:105:01	Elements of Economics	10:00-11:05	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	12:30-1:35	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:02	Macroeconomics	1:45-2:50	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:03	Macroeconomics	8:00-9:50	TTH	O. Onafowara
EC:201:04	Macroeconomics	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Zadeh
PO:111:01	American Government	8:45-9:50	MWF	Staff
PO:111:02	American Government	11:15-12:20	MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comp. Gov't. & Politics	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	8:15-9:50	TTH	Staff
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:35	TTH	I. Blake
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society, & Behavior	12:30-1:35	MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	2:25-4:05	TTH	Staff
SO:102:01	Social Problems	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hill
SO:162:01	People & Culture	10:00-11:35	TTH	S. Reed
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30	TH	P. Landis
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
HO:300:01	African-American Women*	6:30-9:30	W	S. Hill

* Appropriate for Core for Honor Program students only.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:101:11	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05	MWF	T. Peeler
	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	T. Peeler
BI:101:12	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05	MWF	T. Peeler
	Lab	9:00-12:00	TH	T. Peeler
BI:101:13	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05	MWF	G. Boone
	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	M. Peeler
BI:101:14	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
	Lab	1:00-4:00	F	Staff
CH:101:01	College Chemistry I	9:00-9:50	MWF	C. Janzen
CH:101:02	College Chemistry I	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Miller
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00	T	C. Janzen
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00	W	C. Janzen
	:13 Lab	6:30-9:30	W	Staff
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	S. Mayer
	:15 Lab	1:00-4:00	F	S. Mayer
GS:101:01	Environmental Geology	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff
PY:100:01	Astro. & Class. Physics	9:00-9:50	D	R. Kozlowski
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00	W	F. Grosse
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	F. Grosse
PY:101:01	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Dake
PY:101:02	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20	MWF	F. Grosse
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00	M	L. Dake
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00	T	L. Dake
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00	W	L. Dake
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	L. Dake
	:15 Lab	6:30-9:30	TH	Staff



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	2:25-4:05	TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:241:01	Ancient Philosophy	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Wiley
RE:109:01	U.S. Religions	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:320:W1	Luther*	1:45-2:50	MWF	D. Wiley
HO:335:W1	Aesthetics*	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Whitman
HO:343:01	Western Pol. Philosophy*	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
EC:305:R1	World Economy	8:30-9:50	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:S1	World Economy	8:30-9:50	TTH	T. Rusek
RE:300:R1	Apocalypticism	10:00-11:05	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:300:S1	Apocalypticism	10:00-11:05	MWF	K. Bohmbach
SO:320:R1	Society & the Future	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Walker
SO:320:S1	Society & the Future	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Walker

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



2000 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200-01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200-02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200-03	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 132	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:200-04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 132	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	STAFF
AC:210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210-03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	R. DAVIS
AC:300-01	FIN. STATEMENT ANALYSIS	TBA		2	STAFF
AC:301-R1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BCO 216	2	E. SCHWAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:305-01	FEDERAL TAXES	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 132	4	R. DAVIS
AC:330-01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:330-02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 318	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:330-03	COST MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 318	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:420-RW	AUDITING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BCO 318	2	J. HABEGGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
AC:421-SW	FIN. STATEMENT AUDITING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BCO 318	2	J. HABEGGER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

ANTHROPOLOGY

AN:200-01	MYTH, SYMBOL, & RITUAL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	S. REED
AN:500-01	ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	4	S. REED

ART

AR:101-01	ART HISTORY I	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR:101-02	ART HISTORY I	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX
AR:111-01	TWO-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	6:30- 9:30 TH	AS STU 2		STAFF
AR:112-01	THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	6:30- 9:30 W	AS STU 2		STAFF
AR:113-01	DRAWING	6:30- 9:30 T	AS STU 2		STAFF
AR:241-01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-10:30 TTH	CA PL 2		STAFF
AR:241-02	PHOTOGRAPHY	10:40-12:10 TTH	CA PL 2		STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR:251-01	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	6:30- 9:00 M	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR:251-02	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	6:30- 9:00 W	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR:300-01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-12:00 TH	DCC GLRY 2		J. HORN
AR:307-W1	BAROQUE ART HISTORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	P. MATTOX

BIOLOGY

BI:050-11	HUMAN ANATOMY	1:00- 4:00 TTH	FSC 202	4	M. PERSONS
BI:101-11	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB AUD 4		T. PEELER
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 201		T. PEELER
BI:101-12	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB AUD 4		T. PEELER
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	9:00-12:00 TH	FSC 201		T. PEELER
BI:101-13	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL 4		G. BOONE
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201		M. PEELER
BI:101-14	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL 4		STAFF
	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 201		STAFF

BI:201-01	GENETICS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC FLH 4		T. TOBIN-JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GENETICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:201-11	GENETICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 237	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-12	GENETICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 237	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-13	GENETICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 237	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

BI:204-01	BIOGEO DIVERSITY	8:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 019	3	J. HOLT/B. HAYES
BI:204-11	BIOGEO DIVERSITY LAB	12:35- 4:35 T	FSC 019	1	J. HOLT/B. HAYES
BI:306-01	CELL BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 321	3	M. PEELER
BI:307-11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BI:314-01	HISTOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 243	3	T. PEELER
BI:322-01	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	3	M. PERSONS
BI:323-11	INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 W	FSC 202	1	M. PERSONS
BI:406-01	ECOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	3	G. BOONE
BI:407-11	ECOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BI:408-01	LIMNOLOGY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 224	3	J. HOLT
BI:409-11	LIMNOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 TH	FSC 224	1	J. HOLT
BI:426-01	BIOCHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	K. MILLER
BI:427-11	BIOCHEMISTRY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
BI:502-01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BI:510-11	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 310	4	G. BOONE
BI:510-12	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

CAREER PLANNING

PD:103-R1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103-R2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103-R3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103-R4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103-R5	CAREER PLANNING	9:00- 9:50 M	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SCIENCE MAJORS ONLY					
PD:103-R6	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 108	1	N. WESTFIELD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103-S1	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103-S2	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY					
PD:103-S3	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103-S4	CAREER PLANNING	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY					
PD:103-S5	CAREER PLANNING	9:00- 9:50 T	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SCIENCE MAJORS ONLY					

CHEMISTRY

CH:101-01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH 4		C. JANZEN
CH:101-02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH 4		K. MILLER
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:101-11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:101-12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:101-13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:101-14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	S. MAYER
CH:101-15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	S. MAYER

CH:221-01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH:221-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH:221-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH:221-13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH:221-14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER

CH:300-01	ALL THINGS SPECTROSCOPIC	TBA		3	S. MAYER
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CH:341-01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	S. MAYER
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:341-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301	0	S. MAYER

CH:426-01	BIOCHEMISTRY I	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	K. MILLER
CH:427-11	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER

CH:450-01	ADV. INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH:450-11	ADV. INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC TBA	0	C. JANZEN

CH:500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	K. MILLER
CH:505-01	SEMINAR	TBA		1	K. MILLER



CHINESE

CN:101-01	BEGINNING CHINESE I	TBA		4	STAFF
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CLASSICS

CL:241-01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
CL:300-01	TOPICS IN CLASSICS	TBA		4	STAFF
CL:501-02	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		2	STAFF
CL:501-04	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA		4	STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO:131-W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 322	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:131-W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 322	4	D. KASZUBA
CO:131-W3	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 216	4	G. HELLER
CO:150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BCO 319	4	M. BANNON
CO:150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	BCO 319	4	V. BORTIS
CO:190-W1	INTRO TO COMM. THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	D. KASZUBA
CO:190-W2	INTRO TO COMM. THEORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	D. KASZUBA
CO:191-01	INTERPERSONAL COMM.	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO:192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO:192-03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	STAFF
CO:211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	T. BOYLE
CO:221-01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 319	4	J. SODT
CO:271-S1	BROADCAST ANNOUNCING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 239	2	L. AUGUSTINE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:281-01	MASS MEDIA & SOCIETY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:282-01	FUNDMTLS. OF TV PRODUCTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO TVS 4		STAFF
CO:282-02	FUNDMTLS. OF TV PRODUCTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO TVS 4		STAFF
CO:293-R1	PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	2	L. AUGUSTINE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:295-R1	EFFECTIVE LISTENING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	2	B. ROMBERGER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:312-R1	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 132	2	T. BOYLE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:313-S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 239	2	T. BOYLE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:321-R1	CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 318	2	J. SODT
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:323-S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:325-S1	INFORMATION INDUSTRIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 318	2	J. SODT
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CO:329-01	COMM. RESEARCH & EVAL	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	T. BOYLE
CO:331-01	EDITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 216	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:371-01	BROADCAST ADVERTISING WRITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	STAFF
CO:391-01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 239	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:392-S1	INTERCULTURAL COMM.	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	2	B. ROMBERGER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS CONTINUED:

CO-393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 217	4	J. SODT
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	B. ROMBERGER
CO-503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-133-01	BRITISH THEATRE WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA		4	STAFF

TH-142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCC TH	4	STAFF
STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M - F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.					

TH-151-01	INTRODUCTION TO ACTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4	P. CHABORA
TH-152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	TBA		4	STAFF
TH-241-01	STAGECRAFT: THEATRE TECHNOLGY.	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC CSM	4	A. RICH
TH-252-01	THEATRE HIST THROUGH SHKSPR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	P. CHABORA
TH-451-W1	DIRECTING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DCC STU	4	P. CHABORA
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-501-02	PRACTICUM/MAJOR SEMINAR	TBA		1	P. CHABORA

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	K. KLOSE
CS-181-02	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN

CS-201-01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CS-201-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI

CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	K. KLOSE
CS-282-01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-391-R1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-391-S1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-483-01	COMPIER THEORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
CS-484-R1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-488-S1	COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-501-01	CRYPTOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
CS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
CS-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

DIVERSITY STUDIES

DS-100-01	INTRO TO DIVERSITY STUDIES	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	4	T. WINEGAR
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EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.					
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STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED ED:100 ORIENTATION TO EDUCATION ARE EXEMPTED FROM THE REQUIREMENT TO TAKE ED:200 INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF EDUCATION.					
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ED:200-WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	2	STAFF
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STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED:200-05	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:35 TTH		0	STAFF
ED:200-06	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	STAFF
ED:200-07	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	STAFF
ED:200-08	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	STAFF

ED:201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDU. 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	2	STAFF
ED:201-S2	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDU. 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	2	STAFF

ED:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 105	4	B. LEWIS
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STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR INSTRUCTOR.					
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ED:274-01	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTION	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 115	4	K. SCHANBACHER
ED:275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT

THE FOLLOWING SET OF COURSES MUST BE TAKEN AS A BLOCK:					
ED:276-01	TEACHING THE LANGUAGE ARTS PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	HOLDREN/NELSON
	CURRICULUM IN SCIENCE/SOCIAL	8:00- 8:50 TH	SIB 105	0	HOLDREN/NELSON
	CLASS MGMT & INCLSNRY PRACT.	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	NELSON/HOLDREN
		9:00- 9:50 TH	SIB 105	0	NELSON/HOLDREN
		6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	2	C. VENNIE

ED:278-R1	DEVELOPMENT READING CONTENT 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	2	C. KRATZER
ED:283-R1	MULTICULTURAL EDU PRACTICUM 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	TBA		2	P. NELSON
ED:284-W1	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD EDU	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 008	4	S. WELTEROTH

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN A METHODS & MEDIA COURSE ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS:					
ED:320-01	METHODS & MEDIA COMM. SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
		6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	STAFF
ED:321-01	METHODS & MEDIA ENGLISH SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
		6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	STAFF
ED:322-01	METHODS&MEDIA FOREIGN LANG. SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA		2	B. CAPISO
		6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	STAFF
ED:323-01	METHODS & MEDIA MATHEMATICS SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA		2	D. WILLOUR
		6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	STAFF
ED:324-01	METHODS & MEDIA FOR SCIENCE SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA		2	C. COHRS
		6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	STAFF
ED:325-01	METHODS & MEDIA SOCIAL STUDI. SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	TBA		2	W. FISCH
		6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	STAFF

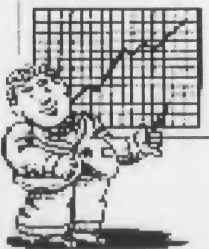
ED:326-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T		1	M. UREY
ED:326-R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T		2	M. UREY

STUDENT TEACHING MAY BE TAKEN IN THE FALL SEMESTER ONLY BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:					
ED:500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	P. HOLDREN

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:					
ED:500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF

ECONOMICS

EC-105-01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-201-03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	BH 205	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-201-04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	STL 007	4	T. RUSEK
EC-305-R1	PERSPECTIVES ON WORLD ECON 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STL 007	2	T. RUSEK
EC-305-S1	PERSPECTIVES ON WORLD ECON 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STL 007	2	T. RUSEK
EC-313-W1	INTERMEDIATE MICROECON.	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-330-01	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & FIN.	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	T. RUSEK
EC-331-01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
EC-341-W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	T. RUSEK



ENGLISH

EN:090:01	COLLEGE WRITING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4	STAFF
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	K. MURA
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	B. FELDMANN
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	T. BAILEY
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 018	4	G. FINCKE
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	L. ROTH
EN:100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 007	4	K. BLOOM
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	K. MURA
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	L. ROTH
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	K. BLOOM
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	S. BOWERS
EN:200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:210:R1	SHORT STORY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	2	P. KLINGENSMITH
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:210:51	ESSAY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	2	P. KLINGENSMITH
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:220:01	AMERICAN LITERATURE I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	A. WINANS
EN:230:01	MIDDLE AGES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	K. MURA
EN:260:51	ASTAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	2	R. SACHDEV
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:280:W1	INTRODUCTION TO FICTION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	T. BAILEY
EN:300:01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR & WRITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	STAFF
EN:350:R1	HEMINGWAY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	2	L. deABRUNA
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:350:51	FITZGERALD	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	2	L. deABRUNA
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:350:5W	SHAKESPEARE: COMEDY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN:370:W1	BRITISH WOMEN'S FICTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	K. BLOOM
EN:380:W1	NONFICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	G. FINCKE
EN:390:W1	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STB 106	4	A. WINANS
EN:420:W1	MULTICULTURAL DETECTIVE FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	L. ROTH
EN:480:W1	SENIOR WRITING PORTFOLIO	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	T. BAILEY

FILM

FM:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BCO 319	4	M. BANNON
FM:150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	BCO 319	4	V. BORIS
FM:180:01	FILM AND HUMAN VALUES	6:30-10:00 W	BCO 217	4	M. BANNON

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102:01	FOOTBALL	TBA	0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD:102:02	FIELD HOCKEY	TBA	0.5	C. HARNUM
PD:102:03	SOCCER (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD:102:04	SOCCER (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD:102:05	VOLLEYBALL	TBA	0.5	W. SWITALA
PD:102:06	TENNIS (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	R. JORDAN
PD:102:07	CREW	TBA	0.5	B. TOMKO
PD:102:08	CROSS COUNTRY	TBA	0.5	C. PENNY
PD:102:09	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5	K. LYBARGER
PD:102:R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	G. LUCIDO
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	J. FINDLAY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	C. HARNUM
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	G. LUCIDO
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	G. LUCIDO
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE COURSES BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT:

PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY
PE:151:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY

FRENCH

FR:101:01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
FR:101:02	BEGINNING FRENCH I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	A. JOHN
FR:201:01	INTRMDET FRENCH I: LANGUAGE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	A. JOHN
FR:302:W1	ADV. COMPOSITION & GRAMMAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
FR:310:RW	MODERN QUEBEC	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 415	2	A. JOHN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
FR:310:5W	POST-COLONIAL FRANCE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	2	A. JOHN
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
FR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
FR:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
FR:600:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF	

GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ANY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:					
GS:101:01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
GS:101:11	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS:101:12	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS:104:01	CLIMATE & WEATHER	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	STAFF
GS:104:11	CLIMATE & WEATHER LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS:104:12	CLIMATE & WEATHER LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	STAFF
GS:204:01	BIOGEO DIVERSITY	8:30- 9:50 MWF	FSC 019	3	B. HAYES/J. HOLT
GS:204:11	BIOGEO DIVERSITY LAB	12:35- 4:35 T	FSC 019	1	B. HAYES/J. HOLT
GS:260:01	MINERALOGY/PETROLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 020	4	STAFF
GS:260:11	MINERALOGY/PETROLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019	0	STAFF
GS:270:01	CHEMISTRY OF NATURAL WATERS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:270:11	CHMISTRY NATURAL WATERS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 024	0	D. RESSLER
GS:380:01	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:380:11	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 021	0	D. RESSLER
GS:408:01	LIMNOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 019	3	B. HAYES
GS:408:11	STREAM ANALYSIS LAB	12:35- 4:35 T	TBA	1	B. HAYES
GS:410:01	SYNOPTIC CLIMATOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	4	STAFF
GS:410:11	SYNOPTIC CLIMATOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:30 T	FSC 019	0	STAFF
GS:420:01	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 019	4	B. HAYES
GS:420:11	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019	0	B. HAYES
GS:450:01	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 321	2	J. APPELBAUM
GS:560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
GS:590:01	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF	
GS:590:02	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	6	STAFF	
GS:590:03	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF	
GS:591:W1	RSRCH:CLIMATOLOGY/ATR QULTY	TBA	4	STAFF	
GS:591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROGEOLOGY	TBA	4	B. HAYES	
GS:591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	TBA	4	STAFF	
GS:591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	TBA	4	D. RESSLER	
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS	TBA	4	D. RESSLER	
GS:591:W6	RESEARCH: WATERSHEDS	TBA	4	B. HAYES	
GS:591:W7	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA	4	STAFF	
GS:594:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	TBA	1	D. RESSLER	



GERMAN

GR:101:01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:201:W1	INTRMDET GERMAN I: LANGUAGE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:301:W1	GERMAN COMPSN & CNVRSTN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	S. SCHURER	
GR:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	S. SCHURER	
GR:600:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	S. SCHURER	

HISTORY

HS:111:01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	STAFF
HS:111:02	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	STAFF
HS:112:03	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	G. WEI
HS:132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
HS:132:02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
HS:151:01	TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	G. WEI
HS:172:01	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 106	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:270:01	SOCIAL HISTORY STH AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:338:01	THE HOLOCAUST	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	STAFF
HS:390:01	COLONIAL AMERICA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 009	4	STAFF
HS:390:W1	AMERICAN WARS IN ASIA	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	G. WEI
HS:410:W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	D. WILLIAMS

HONORS

HO:100:01	THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	D. BUSSARD
HO:100:02	THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 239	4	C. HASTINGS
HO:100:03	THOUGHT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS
HO:100:04	THOUGHT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SCH 002	4	A. WINANS
HO:250:11	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCIENCE	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
HO:290:02	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA	2	R. MOWRY	
HO:290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BWL SEM	2	R. MOWRY
HO:300:01	AFRICAN-AMER WOMEN'S ROLES	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. HILL
HO:320:W1	LUTHER-LIFE & THOUGHT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	4	D. WILEY
HO:320:W2	MULTICULTURAL DETECTIVE FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	L. ROTH
HO:335:W1	AESTHETICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4	J. WHITMAN
HO:343:01	WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
HO:351:01	SEMINAR IN EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA	4	P. DION	
HO:370:01	WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM				
HO:370:W1	SOCIAL HISTORY OF STH AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	D. WILLIAMS
HO:500:01	BRITISH WOMEN'S FICTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	K. BLOOM
HO:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA	2	R. MOWRY	

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL THEIR CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108 2	STAFF
IS:100-R3	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:100-R4	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:100-S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108 2	STAFF
IS:100-S3	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:100-S4	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:110-R1	USING DATABASES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:110-S1	USING DATABASES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS:171-01	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 216 4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:171-02	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 216 4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:276-R1	SIMULATION MODELS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 216 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS:373-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS:373-SW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS:373-W3	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 322 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS:373-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS:373-WS	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 322 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS:374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 322 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS:374-WS	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS:375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 216 4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:471-RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 216 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS:471-SW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 216 2	C. WILLIAMS



ITALIAN

IT:101-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115 4	S. MANNING
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JEWISH STUDIES

JS:101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204 4	K. BOHMBACH
JS:113-01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002 4	D. SILVERMAN
JS:334-01	THE HOLOCAUST	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 106 4	STAFF
JS:390-01	AMERICAN/JEWISH FILM	6:30-10:00 W	BCO 217 4	M. BANNON

LATIN

LT:101-01	ELEMENTARY LATIN I	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 002 4	A. COLLINS SMITH
LT:300-02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	2	STAFF
LT:300-04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA	4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

M6:101-01	BUSINESS AWARENESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	BCO 319 2	D. BUSSARD
M6:101-02	BUSINESS AWARENESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BCO 319 2	D. BUSSARD
M6:101-03	BUSINESS AWARENESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 319 2	D. BUSSARD
M6:101-04	BUSINESS AWARENESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 319 2	D. BUSSARD
M6:202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 319 4	STAFF
M6:202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 319 4	STAFF
M6:202-03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 319 4	STAFF
M6:280-W1	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BCO 319 4	W. SAUER
M6:280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 319 4	W. SAUER
M6:280-W3	MARKETING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 217 4	STAFF
M6:340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MNGMNT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011 4	W. REMALEY
M6:340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MNGMNT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011 4	W. REMALEY
M6:342-01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007 4	W. REMALEY
M6:360-W1	MNGMNT & ORGANIZATIONAL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	4	S. HELPS
M6:360-W2	MNGMNT & ORGANIZATIONAL	8:00- 8:50 MWF	BH 205 4	STAFF
M6:360-W3	MNGMNT & ORGANIZATIONAL	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 205 4	STAFF
M6:361-01	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BCO 217 4	STAFF
M6:382-R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	BCO 318 2	W. SAUER
M6:390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 319 4	A. ZADEH
M6:390-02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	4	L. HASEY
M6:400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	10:00-11:05 MWF 7:00- 9:00 W	BH 002 4 FSC FLH	W. WARD
M6:400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	11:15-12:20 MWF 7:00- 9:00 W	BH 002 4 FSC FLH	W. WARD
M6:400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	12:30- 1:35 MWF 7:00- 9:00 W	BH 002 4 FSC FLH	W. WARD
M6:441-01	ADVANCED CORPORATE FINANCIAL	TBA	4	STAFF
M6:446-01	TOPICS IN FINANCE	TBA	4	STAFF
M6:451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS LONDON PROGRAM	TBA	4	P. DION
M6:481-01	ADVERTISING	6:30- 9:30 T	BCO 319 4	R. GATHMAN
M6:481-02	ADVERTISING	6:30- 9:30 TH	BCO 319 4	R. GATHMAN

MATHEMATICS

MA:099-R1	COLLEGE MATH PREPARATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108 0	K. TEMPLE
MA:101-01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108 4	K. TEMPLE
MA:101-02	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108 4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111-01	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA:111-02	CALCULUS I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105 4	W. MILLER
MA:112-01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA:121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018 4	C. HARRISON
MA:141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 108 4	W. MILLER
MA:141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA:141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108 4	W. MILLER
MA:221-01	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105 4	R. TYLER
MA:353-01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 017 4	K. KLOSE
MA:411-01	REAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017 4	C. HARRISON
MA:500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	1	K. BRAKKE
MA:500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA	2	K. BRAKKE
MA:502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
MA:502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
MA:599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MS:101-01	INTRODUCTION TO ROTC	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:201-01	SELF/TEAM DEVELOPMENT	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:301-01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZATIONS	TBA	0	STAFF
MS:401-01	LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES	TBA	0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME:340-01	GENERAL MUSIC/CHORAL METHOD	8:00- 8:50 MW 8:00- 9:40 F	CA ME 4	P. DENNEE
ME:400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
ME:400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4	STAFF
ME:400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF
ME:400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
ME:400-05	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
ME:400-06	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4	STAFF
ME:400-07	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF
ME:400-08	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF

MUSIC

MU:001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 1	V. RISLOW
MU:001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	R. ANSTEE
MU:001-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	1	K. HENRY
MU:001-04	EVENING COURSE	TBA	1	D. STANLEY
MU:002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 2	V. RISLOW
MU:002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	R. ANSTEE
MU:002-03	BRASS LESSON	TBA	2	K. HENRY
MU:002-04	EVENING COURSE	TBA	2	D. STANLEY
MU:002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 104 3	V. RISLOW
MU:002-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	3	R. ANSTEE
MU:002-13	BRASS LESSON	TBA	3	K. HENRY
MU:002-14	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	3	D. STANLEY
MU:003-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	CA CH 1	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH 2	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-11	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH 3	S. HEGBERG
MU:005-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 106 1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	1	G. DEIBLER
MU:006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	2	G. DEIBLER
MU:006-11	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 106 3	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	3	G. DEIBLER
MU:007-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 103 1	J. WILEY
MU:007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	1	STAFF
MU:008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 2	J. WILEY
MU:008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	2	STAFF
MU:008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103 3	J. WILEY
MU:008-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	3	STAFF
MU:009-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 105 1	N. TOBER
MU:009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 2	N. TOBER
MU:010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 2	J. WHITE
MU:010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108 2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-11	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105 3	N. TOBER
MU:010-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108 3	J. WHITE
MU:010-13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 108 3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:011-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 110 1	V. MARTIN
MU:011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	D. CHADWICK
MU:011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	T. GALLUP
MU:011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 1	R. BIXLER
MU:012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 2	V. MARTIN
MU:012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	D. CHADWICK
MU:012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	T. GALLUP
MU:012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 2	R. BIXLER
MU:012-11	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110 3	V. MARTIN
MU:012-12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109 3	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012-13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109 3	D. CHADWICK
MU:012-14	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109 3	T. GALLUP
MU:012-15	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 109 3	R. BIXLER
MU:013-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 110 1	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH 110 2	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH 110 3	D. HERSHEY
MU:017-01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	1	J. UMBLE

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-018-02	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	2	J. UMBLE
MU-018-11	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	3	J. UMBLE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	1 STAFF
MU-023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1 D. MATTINGLY
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	2 STAFF
MU-024-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2 D. MATTINGLY
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1 V. BORIS
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1 V. BORIS
MU-037-01	PIANO CLASS III	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 203	1 D. SCOTT
MU-037-02	PIANO CLASS III	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203	1 D. SCOTT
MU-037-03	PIANO CLASS III	12:35-1:50 TTH	HH 203	1 D. SCOTT
MU-039-01	VOICE CLASS	1:45-2:35 MW	HH 205	1 STAFF
MUSIC MAJORS ONLY				
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS I	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH	1 V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CLASS I	12:30-1:20 MW	HH HRH	1 STAFF
MU-042-01	STRING CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1 J. WILEY
MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1 V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-073-01	STADIUM BAND	10:00-11:30 SA	HH HRH	1 V. MARTIN
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA	3:00-3:50 M	HH HRH	1 J. WILEY
		7:00-9:00 W		
MU-075-01	PIT ORCHESTRA	7:00-9:00 TH	HH HRH	1 STAFF
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1 M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH 104	1 V. RISLOW
MU-076-04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA	HH	1 D. MATTINGLY
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30-1:35 F	HH HRH	1 D. HERSHEY
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1 STAFF
MU-076-08	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	HH	1 J. WILEY
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1 STAFF
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1 C. STRETANSKY
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15-5:45 TTH	HH HRH	1 P. DENNEE
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CH	1 C. STRETANSKY
MU-089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	7:00-9:00 W	HH HRH	1 STAFF
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 205	4 STAFF
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 205	4 V. RISLOW
MU-150-01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LITERATURE	12:35-1:25 TTH	HH 202	2 J. WILEY
MU-151-01	MEDIEVAL RENISSNCE & BAROQUE	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 202	4 S. HEGBERG
MU-161-01	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00-9:50 MWF	HH 202	2 V. RISLOW
MU-161-02	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00-9:50 MWF	CA ME	2 STAFF
MU-163-01	AURAL THEORY I	9:00-9:50 TTH	CA CR	2 C. STRETANSKY
MU-261-01	WRITTEN THEORY III	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 202	2 S. HEGBERG
MU-263-01	AURAL THEORY III	9:00-9:50 MW	CA CR	2 C. STRETANSKY
MU-291-01	STUDIO ENGINEERING	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	3 K. LUBBERS
MU-350-01	20TH CENTURY LITERATURE	9:00-9:50 TTH	HH 205	2 STAFF
MU-362-01	18TH CENTURY COUNTERPOINT	1:35-2:25 TTH	HH 202	2 S. HEGBERG
MU-363-01	20TH CENTURY HARMONIC PRACTICE	9:00-9:50 MW	HH 205	2 D. MATTINGLY
MU-366-01	MIDI COMPOSITION	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 205	3 STAFF
MU-371-01	INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH HRH	2 V. MARTIN
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA		2 STAFF
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA		4 STAFF
MU-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING				
MU-502-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0 STAFF
PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT REQUIRED				
MU-551-01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3 S. HEGBERG
MU-555-01	FORUM	3:00-3:50 T	SIB AUD	0 J. WILEY

PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 204	4 A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-101-02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4 STAFF
PL-122-01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:30 MWF	BH 103	4 J. WHITMAN
PL-213-01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 204	4 J. WHITMAN
PL-235-W1	AESTHETICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	4 J. WHITMAN
PL-241-01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4 A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-443-01	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4 J. BLESSING
PL-500-01	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA		1 STAFF
PL-500-02	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA		2 STAFF
PL-500-03	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA		3 STAFF
PL-500-04	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA		4 STAFF



PHYSICS

PY-100-01	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS	9:00-9:50 D	BCO 132	4 R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ASTRONOMY & CLASSICAL PHYSICS SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PY-100-11	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 128	0 F. GROSSE
PY-100-12	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 128	0 F. GROSSE
PY-101-01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4 L. DAKE
PY-101-02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4 F. GROSSE
ALGEBRA/TRIG-BASED				
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PY-101-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129	0 L. DAKE
PY-101-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129	0 L. DAKE
PY-101-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 129	0 L. DAKE
PY-101-14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129	0 L. DAKE
PY-101-15	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 129	0 STAFF
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:				
PY-201-01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS & MICRO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4 R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-201-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133	0 R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-301-01	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128	4 F. GROSSE
PY-301-11	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS LAB	TBA		0 R. KOZLOWSKI



POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 008	4 STAFF
PO-111-02	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4 B. EVANS
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4 J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	8:15-9:50 TTH	STL 008	4 STAFF
PO-202-01	WOMEN AND US POLITICS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4 STAFF
PO-213-01	STATE GOVERNMENT	10:00-11:35 T	STL 219	2 B. EVANS
PO-222-01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 219	4 STAFF
PO-245-01	AMERICAN POLITICAL IDEAS	12:35-2:15 TH	STL 219	2 J. BLESSING
PO-312-01	POLITICAL PARTIES & POLITICS	6:30-9:30 T	STL 219	4 B. EVANS
PO-321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	12:35-2:15 T	STL 219	2 J. BLESSING
PO-411-W1	CONST LAW: THE GOVERNMENTAL	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4 STAFF
PO-432-01	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	4 STAFF
PO-443-01	WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4 J. BLESSING
PO-501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2 B. EVANS
PO-502-W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2 STAFF
PO-502-W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4 STAFF
PO-503-W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2 STAFF
PO-503-W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4 STAFF
PO-505-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2 STAFF
PO-505-04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4 STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4 J. MISANIN
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4 M. KLOTZ
PS-101-03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4 I. BLAKE
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4 J. MISANIN
PS-151-01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	12:30-1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4 G. SCHWEIKERT

PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4 G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS WHO REGISTER FOR RESEARCH METHODS MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
PS-223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0 G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0 G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4 M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4 I. BLAKE
PS-239-01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4 B. LEWIS
PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 105	4 B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCH. MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR INSTRUCTOR.				

PS-322-01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4 T. MARTIN
PS-343-W1	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 105	4 J. MISANIN
PS-350-W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCHOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4 I. BLAKE
PS-421-W1	DIRECTED RESEARCH: ED PSYCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4 B. LEWIS
PS-421-W2	DIRECTED RESEARCH: SOCIAL	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC TBA	4 M. KLOTZ
PS-450-W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4 T. MARTIN
PS-525-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2 STAFF
PS-525-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4 STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 316	4 T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 316	4 T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4 K. BOHMBACH
RE-103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4 K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4 D. WILEY
RE-109-01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4 D. WILEY
RE-113-01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 002	4 D. SILVERMAN
RE-300-R1	APOCALYPTICISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	2 K. BOHMBACH
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
RE-300-S1	APOCALYPTICISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 017	2 K. BOHMBACH
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
RE-309-W1	LUTHER: LIFE & THOUGHT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	4 D. WILEY
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		1 STAFF
RE-500-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2 STAFF
RE-500-03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3 STAFF
RE-500-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4 STAFF
RE-502-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1 STAFF
RE-502-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2 STAFF
RE-502-03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3 STAFF
RE-502-04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 STAFF

SOCIOLOGY

SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4 T. WALKER
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 105	4 STAFF
SO-102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 008	4 S. HILL
SO-162-01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4 S. REED
SO-200-01	AFRICAN-AMER WOMEN'S ROLES	6:30-9:30 W	STL 211	4 S. HILL
SO-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4 M. KLOTZ
SO-311-01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 009	4 T. WALKER
SO-320-R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	2 T. WALKER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-320-S1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 007	2 T. WALKER
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-341-01	THE FAMILY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4 S. HILL
SO-343-01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	8:00-9:50 TTH	BH 115	4 STAFF
SO-374-01	SOCIAL WORK	6:30-9:30 M	STL 211	4 STAFF
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4 STAFF

SPANISH

SP:101:01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	R. MOWRY
SP:103:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:103:02	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:103:03	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:103:04	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:103:05	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:201:01	SPANISH CNVRSTNL REVIEW	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP:201:02	SPANISH CNVRSTNL REVIEW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP:301:W1	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:301:W2	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:310:W1	L.A. CULTURE THROUGH FILM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:385:01	APPROACHES FOR LANG TEACHING	TBA	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE	
SP:447:W1	SEMINAR: CUBA	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 017	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
SP:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
SP:600:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF	

SOCIAL SCIENCES

SS:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30-9:30 TH	STL 011	4	P. LANDIS
SS:210:01	RSRCH METHODS IN SOC SCIENCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 018	4	STAFF

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 105	4	STAFF
WS:200:01	AFRICAN-AMER WOMEN'S ROLES	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. HILL
WS:202:01	WOMEN & US POLITICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	STAFF
WS:260:51	ASIAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL 5EM	2	R. SACHDEV
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
WS:370:W1	BRITISH WOMEN'S FICTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	K. BLOOM

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES
2001 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)



MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	9:00-9:50	D	W. Miller
MA:141:03	Intro. to Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	W. Miller
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	Staff
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	Staff
PL:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00-9:50	D	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under Chinese, French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish for section times.

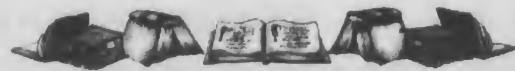
HISTORY

HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877 - 1990's	8:45-9:50	MWF	Staff
HS:112:02	U.S. History, 1877 - 1990's	11:15-12:20	MWF	Staff
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648 - Present	12:35-2:15	TTH	Staff
HS:132:02	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	1:45-2:50	MWF	G. Wei
HS:172:01	Africa, 1800 - 1960	2:25-4:05	TTH	D. Williams
HO:354:W1	Oriental Culture*	10:00-11:35	TTH	G. Wei

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE
(ENROLLMENT IN LITERATURE AND CULTURE REQUIRES SOPHOMORE STATUS OR HIGHER)

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)



CORE CURRICULUM COURSES CONTINUED:

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	M. Bannon
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50	MTW/TH	V. Rislw
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	1:45-2:50	MWF	Staff
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:01	Classic and Romantic Eras	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	TBA		Staff
HO:310:W1	20th Century Art*	12:35-2:15	TTH	V. Livingston
HO:350:W3	Jane Austen*	1:45-2:50	MWF	K. Bloom
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

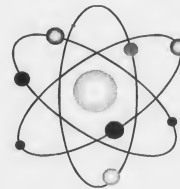
* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	10:00-11:35	TTH	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	8:45-9:50	MWF	Staff
PO:131:01	World Affairs	8:15-9:50	TTH	Staff
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05	MWF	B. Lewis
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	2:25-4:05	TTH	Staff
SO:102:01	Social Problems	6:30-9:30	T	S. Hill
SO:162:01	People and Culture	10:00-11:35	TTH	S. Reed
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30	TH	P. Landis
WS:151:01	Women's Studies	2:25-4:05	TTH	R. Sachdev

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues In Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff
:13	Lab	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	G. Boone
:11	Lab	12:30-4:30	M	G. Boone
CH:100:02	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35	TTH	N. Potter
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	T	L. Dake
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	L. Dake
:11	Lab	1:00-4:00	W	L. Dake
:12	Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	L. Dake



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWFA	Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:05	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Wiley

FUTURES
(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	L. Schneider
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:R2	World Economy	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Rusek
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50	MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50	MWF	R. Tyler
PL:365:R1	Utopias/Dystopias	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
PL:365:S1	Utopias/Dystopias	12:35-2:15	TTH	A. Collins Smith
WS:500:01	Women in the 21st Century	6:30-8:30	T	Staff

NOTE: Women in the 21st Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the Director of Women's Studies.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2001 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC-200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 319	4	R. DAVIS
AC-210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BCO 319	4	R. DAVIS
AC-220:R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 216	2	R. DAVIS
AC-300:R1	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	TBA		2	STAFF
AC-302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BCO 216	4	J. HABEGGER
AC-310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BCO 239	2	STAFF
AC-321:W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 318	4	E. SCHWAN
AC-330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC-330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 132	4	E. SCHWAN
AC-341:SW	INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 318	2	J. HABEGGER
AC-410:R1	CONSOLIDATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 318	2	J. HABEGGER

ANTHROPOLOGY

AN-200:01	BUDDHISM	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	4	S. REED
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ART

AR-102:01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR-114:01	ILLUSTRATION	6:30- 9:30 T	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR-241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-10:30 TTH	CA PL	2	STAFF
AR-242:01	STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	10:40-12:10 TTH	CA PL	2	STAFF
AR-252:01	STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC	6:30- 9:00 M	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR-252:02	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC	6:30- 9:00 W	STL 108	2	STAFF
AR-300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-12:00 TH	DCC GLRY	4	J. HORN
AR-302:01	THE FIGURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR-303:01	SCULPTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR-310:W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR-313:01	WOMEN IN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON

BIOLOGY

BT-010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	M. PERSONS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BT-010:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BT-010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BT-010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF

BT-030:01	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
BT-030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE

BT-060:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	STAFF
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BT-102:01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BT-102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY LAB	6:30-9:30 TH	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BT-102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD
BT-102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF

BT-202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BT-300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-10:50 MWF	STL 009	3	M. PEELER
BT-301:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER
BT-308:01	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HISTORY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 321	3	G. BOONE
BT-309:11	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HIS LAB	12:35- 4:35 T	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BT-310:01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3	D. RICHARD
BT-311:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 221	1	D. RICHARD
BT-312:01	MICROBIOLOGY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	BH 002	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BT-313:11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BT-316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	3	T. PEELER
BT-317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BT-400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BT-401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BT-404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	3	T. PEELER
BT-405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER
BT-414:01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	3	M. PERSONS
BT-415:11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	12:35- 4:35 TH	FSC 201	1	M. PERSONS
BT-428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
BT-429:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
BT-500:01	FOCUS AUSTRALIA	1:00- 4:00 W	TBA	2	D. RICHARD
BT-501:01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	1	M. PERSONS
BT-502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BT-511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4	M. PERSONS
BT-511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. PEELER

CAREER PLANNING

PD-103:R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
PD-103:R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
PD-103:R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
PD-103:R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
PD-103:R5	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SCIENCE MAJORS ONLY	9:00- 9:50 W	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
PD-103:S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	N. WESTFIELD
PD-103:S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
PD-103:S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	D. WOODS
PD-103:S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	D. WOODS

CHEMISTRY

CH-100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH-100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300	0	STAFF

CH-102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	S. MAYER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH-102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH-102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
CH-102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH-102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	STAFF

CH-222:01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	N. POTTER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
CH-222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH-222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH-222:14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER

CH-231:01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
		8:00-11:00 TTH			

CH-300:01	FORENSICS	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 316	3	K. MILLER
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CH-342:01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	S. MAYER
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH-342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC TBA	0	S. MAYER

CH-428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	K. MILLER
CH-429:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER

CH-430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CH-430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 314	0	C. JANZEN

CH-500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	4	S. MAYER
CH-505:01	SEMINAR	TBA	1	S. MAYER

CHINESE

CN-102:01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	TBA	4	STAFF
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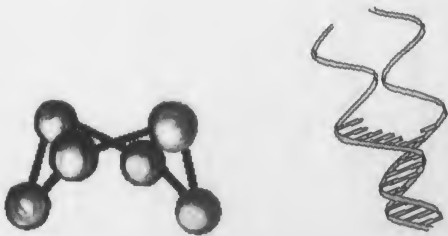
CLASSICS

CL-300:01	TOPICS IN CLASSICS	TBA	4	STAFF
CL-501:02	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	2	STAFF
CL-501:04	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	4	STAFF



COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO-131:W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 132	4	C. HASTINGS
CO-131:W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 322	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	BCO 319	4	M. BANNON
CO-150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	BCO 319	4	V. BORIS
CO-190:W1	INTRO TO COMM. THEORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 318	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-190:W2	INTRO TO COMM. THEORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 217	4	T. BOYLE
CO-221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 318	4	J. SODT
CO-223:SW	CORPORATE WRITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 216	2	T. BOYLE
CO-231:W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 322	4	C. HASTINGS
CO-272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO TVS	2	STAFF
CO-312:WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 216	2	T. BOYLE
CO-313:S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 239	2	T. BOYLE
CO-323:R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 216	2	T. BOYLE
CO-335:W1	FEATURE WRITING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 217	4	C. HASTINGS
CO-381:S1	VIDEO EDITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO TVS	2	STAFF
CO-382:01	TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO TVS	4	STAFF



COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS CONTINUED:

CO-393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-394-01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM.	1:45- 2:50 MWF	8H 102	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	8CO 217	4	J. SODT
CO-425-01	INTERDISC QUESTIONS TECHNOLGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	8CO 216	4	J. SODT
CO-472-01	BROADCAST NEWS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	8CO 216	4	STAFF
CO-481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1		L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA	1		L. AUGUSTINE
CO-502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	0		B. ROMBERGER
CO-504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0		L. AUGUSTINE

TH-142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCC TH	4	STAFF
STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M - F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.					

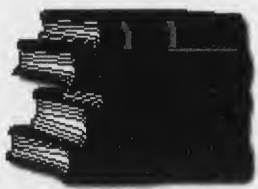
TH-152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	TBA		4	STAFF
TH-251-01	ACTING II	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4	P. CHABORA
TH-353-01	PLAY ANALYSIS & CRITICISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	A. RICH
TH-354-01	CHILDREN'S THEATRE	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC TH	4	P. CHABORA
TH-452-01	SEMINAR: SCENE PAINTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC CSM	4	A. RICH
TH-501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1		L. AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCIENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. MILLER
CS-181-02	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCIENCE	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	4	K. KLOSE
CS-281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-381-01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-482-S1	THEORY OF COMPUTATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-485-R1	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-486-R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-487-S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS-501-01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS-502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2		STAFF
CS-502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4		STAFF
CS-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	8		STAFF

ECONOMICS

EC-201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	8H 204	4	W. FISHER
EC-202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202-04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	8H 115	4	A. ZADEH
EC-305-R1	PERSPECTIVES ON WORLD ECON. 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	8H 002	2	T. RUSEK
EC-305-R2	PERSPECTIVES ON WORLD ECON. 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	8H 002	2	T. RUSEK
EC-311-01	INTERMEDIATE MACRO ECON.	8:00- 9:50 TTH	8H 007	4	T. RUSEK
EC-325-01	LABOR ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-355-01	ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	W. FISHER



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED ED100 ORIENTATION TO EDUCATION ARE EXEMPTED FROM THE REQUIREMENT TO TAKE ED200 INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF EDUCATION.					
ED-200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY OF EDU. 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	2	STAFF
STUDENTS TAKING ED-200-RW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED-200-01	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0		STAFF
ED-200-02	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0		STAFF
ED-200-03	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0		STAFF

ED-200-WR	INTRO TO THE STUDY OF EDU. 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 8:30 T	STL 011	2	G. CRAVITZ
STUDENTS TAKING ED-200-WR MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE PRACTICA BELOW:					
ED-200-04	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	0		STAFF
ED-200-05	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF	0		STAFF
ED-200-06	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF	0		STAFF

EDUCATION CONTINUED:

ED-201-S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDU. 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	2	STAFF
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ED-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.					

ED-277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-285-01	CURRIC & METHODS ERLY CHLDHD	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED-326-R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	1		M. UREY
ED-326-R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	2		M. UREY
ED-326-S1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	1		M. UREY
ED-326-S2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M	2		M. UREY

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED-500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0		P. NELSON
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4		P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4		P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4		P. NELSON
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2		P. NELSON

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED-500-02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0		P. HOLDREN
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4		P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4		P. HOLDREN
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4		P. HOLDREN
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2		P. HOLDREN
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	TBA	2		C. VENNIE

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED-500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0		STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4		STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4		STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4		STAFF

ENGLISH

EN-100-01	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	8H 002	4	STAFF
EN-100-02	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:35 TTH	8H 018	4	G. FINCKE
EN-100-03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	8H 018	4	L. ROTH
EN-100-04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	8H 018	4	STAFF
EN-100-05	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	8H 115	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-100-06	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	8H 018	4	STAFF
EN-100-07	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	8H 018	4	T. BAILEY
EN-100-08	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	8WL 56M	4	STAFF
EN-100-09	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	8H 102	4	STAFF
EN-100-10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	8H 018	4	A. WINANS
EN-100-11	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	8H 018	4	A. WINANS
EN-200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	8H 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN-200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	8H 205	4	T. BAILEY
EN-200-03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	8H 103	4	K. MURA
EN-200-04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	8H 103	4	B. FELDMANN
EN-200-05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	8H 108	4	STAFF
EN-200-06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	8H 102	4	STAFF
EN-210-01	AUTOBIOGRAPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	8H 103	4	K. MURA
EN-220-01	AMERICAN LITERATURE II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	8H 102	4	L. ROTH
EN-240-01	CONTEMPORARY IRISH NOVEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	8H 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN-255-R1	MURIEL RUKEYSER 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	8H 204	2	L. ROTH
EN-255-S1	ROBERT PINSKY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	8H 204	2	L. ROTH
EN-260-01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	8H 002	4	A. WINANS
EN-280-W1	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	8H 007	4	T. BAILEY
EN-280-W2	INTRO TO NON-FICTION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	8H 018	4	G. FINCKE
EN-280-W3	SCREENWRITING	6:30-10:00 W	8CO 217	4	M. BANNON
EN-290-01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	8H 102	4	K. BLOOM
EN-330-W1	VICTORIAN AGE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	8H 205	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN-350-RW	SHAKESPEARE: TRAGEDY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV
EN-350-W1	CHAUCER	11:15-12:20 MWF	8H 108	4	K. MURA
EN-350-W2	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35- 2:15 TTH	8H 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN-350-W3	JANE AUSTEN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	8H 108	4	K. BLOOM
EN-380-W1	WRITING FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	8H 018	4	G. FINCKE
EN-420-W1	SEMINAR: COMEDY	10:00-11:05 MWF	8H 002	4	P. KLINGENSMITH

FILM

FM-150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	8CO 319	4	M. BANNON
FM-150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	8CO 319	4	V. BORIS
FM-300-W1	FILM SEMINAR: SCREENWRITING	6:30-10:00 W	8CO 217	4	M. BANNON

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE

Pd-102-01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5		G. LUCIDO
Pd-102-02	LACROSSE (MEN)	TBA	0.5		S. RYNNIE
Pd-102-03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5		M. HRIBAR
Pd-102-04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA	0.5		F. MARCINEK
Pd-102-05	SWIMMING	TBA	0.5		G. SCHWEIKERT
Pd-102-06	CREW	TBA	0.5		B. TOMKO
Pd-102-07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5		J. TAYLOR
Pd-102-08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5		C. PENNY
Pd-102-09	GOLF	TBA	0.5		D. HARNUM
Pd-102-10	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5		T. BRIGGS
Pd-102-11	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5		V. ANSELMO
Pd-102-12	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5		G. FINCKE
Pd-102-13	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5		K. LYBARGER

FITNESS CONTINUED:

PD-102-R1	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC CR#1 0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD-102-R2	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD-102-R3	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102-R4	FITNESS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	G. LUCIDO
PD-102-S1	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-S2	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD-102-S3	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD-102-S4	FITNESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG 0.5	C. HARNUM



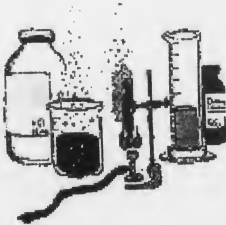
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

THE COURSES BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT:

PE-150-01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY
PE-152-01	NUTRITION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1 3	M. KEENEY

FRENCH

FR-102-01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 115 4	A. JOHN
FR-102-02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115 4	A. JOHN
FR-202-01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102 4	S. MANNING
FR-365-W1	FRENCH CULTURE MASS MEDIA	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115 4	A. JOHN
FR-542-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
FR-542-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
FR-599-01	FRENCH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	0	A. JOHN
FR-600-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF



GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS-102-01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008 4	STAFF
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:				
GS-102-11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020 0	STAFF
GS-102-12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020 0	STAFF

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:				
GS-115-01	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRONMNT	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017 4	D. RESSLER
GS-115-11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017 0	D. RESSLER
GS-270-01	GIS/SPATIAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STB 018 4	K. HANNAFORD
GS-270-11	GIS/SPATIAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	STB 018 0	K. HANNAFORD
GS-283-01	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017 4	STAFF
GS-283-11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 021 0	STAFF
GS-360-01	SOIL SCIENCE	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017 4	D. RESSLER
GS-360-11	SOIL SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 021 0	D. RESSLER
GS-380-01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 020 4	B. HAYES
GS-380-11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020 0	B. HAYES
GS-380-02	REMOTE SENSING	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 019 4	STAFF
GS-380-12	REMOTE SENSING LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC 019 0	STAFF
GS-400-01	WATERSHED MGMT & HYDROLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017 4	B. HAYES
GS-400-11	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017 0	B. HAYES
GS-410-01	SYNOPTIC CLIMATOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017 4	STAFF
GS-410-11	SYNOPTIC CLIMATOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017 0	STAFF

GS-560-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF
GS-560-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF
GS-590-06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	6	STAFF
GS-590-08	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	8	STAFF
GS-591-W1	RESEARCH: CLIMATOLOGY	TBA	4	STAFF
GS-591-W2	RESEARCH: HYDROGEOLOGY	TBA	4	B. HAYES
GS-591-W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	TBA	4	STAFF
GS-591-W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	TBA	4	D. RESSLER
GS-591-W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS	TBA	4	D. RESSLER
GS-591-W6	RESEARCH: WATERSHEDS	TBA	4	B. HAYES
GS-591-W7	RESEARCH:SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA	4	STAFF
GS-593-01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017 1	B. HAYES

GERMAN

GR-102-02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008 4	STAFF
GR-202-01	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008 4	S. SCHURER
GR-460-W1	THOMAS MANN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008 4	S. SCHURER
GR-503-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	S. SCHURER
GR-542-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	S. SCHURER
GR-599-01	GERMAN COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	0	S. SCHURER
GR-600-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	S. SCHURER

HISTORY

HS-112-01	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 011 4	STAFF
HS-112-02	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011 4	STAFF
HS-132-01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011 4	STAFF
HS-132-02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105 4	STAFF
HS-152-01	MODERN EAST ASIA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011 4	G. WEI
HS-172-01	SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011 4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-238-01	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 009 4	STAFF
HS-300-W1	HISTORY METHODS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211 4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-314-W1	AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009 4	D. WILLIAMS
HS-315-01	20TH CENTURY AMER DIPLMTC HIST	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 009 4	G. WEI
HS-354-W1	ORIENTAL CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106 4	G. WEI
HS-390-01	TOPICS IN AMERICAN HISTORY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 009 4	STAFF

HONORS

HO-200-01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008 4	S. MANNING
HO-200-02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002 4	R. SACHDEV
HO-200-03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM 4	K. BLOOM
HO-240-01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211 4	S. REED
HO-290-W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	BWL SEM 2	R. MOWRY
HO-290-W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA	2	R. MOWRY
HO-300-01	BUDDHISM	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219 4	S. REED
HO-310-W1	20TH CENTURY ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103 4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO-325-01	INTERDISCIPLIN QUESTIONS TECH	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 216 4	J. SODT
HO-327-01	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017 4	D. WILEY
HO-350-W1	CHAUCER	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108 4	K. MURA
HO-350-W2	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115 4	S. BOWERS
HO-350-W3	JANE AUSTEN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108 4	K. BLOOM
HO-354-W1	ORIENTAL CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106 4	G. WEI
HO-360-W1	WOMEN IN RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	K. BOHMBACH
HO-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR 4	C. STRETANSKY
HO-400-01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 009 2	M. PEELER
HO-400-02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106 2	M. PEELER
HO-500-01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA	2	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS-100-R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108 2	STAFF
IS-100-R3	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS-100-S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS-100-S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108 2	STAFF
IS-100-S3	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS-110-R1	USING DATABASES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS-110-R2	USING DATABASES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS-110-S1	USING DATABASES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS-110-S2	USING DATABASES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 322 2	STAFF
IS-171-01	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BCO 216 4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-171-02	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 216 4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-373-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS-373-SW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS-373-W3	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 322 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS-373-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS-373-WS	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 322 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS-374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 322 2	C. WILLIAMS
IS-374-WS	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 132 2	STAFF
IS-375-01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STB 018 4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-471-RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 322 4	C. WILLIAMS
IS-471-SW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BCO 322 4	C. WILLIAMS

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IN-220-W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCIENCES	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009 4	B. EVANS
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ITALIAN

IT-102-01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115 4	S. MANNING
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JEWISH STUDIES

JS-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205 4	K. BOHMBACH
JS-115-01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & SPRTLTLY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008 4	STAFF
JS-201-01	THE HEBREW PROPHETS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 239 4	M. RADECKE
JS-255-R1	MUREIL RUKEYSER 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204 2	L. ROTH
JS-255-S1	ROBERT PTNSKY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 204 2	L. ROTH

LATIN

LT:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 017	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
LT:300:02	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		2	STAFF
LT:300:04	ADVANCED STUDIES	TBA		4	STAFF

MUSIC

MU:001:01	BRASS LESSON		TBA	HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU:001:02	BRASS LESSON		TBA		1	R. ANSTHEY
MU:001:03	BRASS LESSON		TBA		1	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE					
MU:001:04	BRASS LESSON		TBA		1	D. STANLEY
MU:002:01	BRASS LESSON		TBA	HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU:002:02	BRASS LESSON		TBA		2	R. ANSTHEY
MU:002:03	BRASS LESSON		TBA		2	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE					
MU:002:04	BRASS LESSON		TBA		2	D. STANLEY
MU:002:11	BRASS LESSON		TBA	HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:002:12	BRASS LESSON		TBA		3	R. ANSTHEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:002:13	BRASS LESSON		TBA		3	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE: PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:002:14	BRASS LESSON		TBA		3	D. STANLEY
MU:003:01	ORGAN LESSON		TBA	CA CH 1		S. HEGBERG
MU:004:01	ORGAN LESSON		TBA	CA CH 2		S. HEGBERG
MU:004:11	ORGAN LESSON		TBA	CA CH 3		S. HEGBERG
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:005:01	PIANO LESSON		TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005:02	PIANO LESSON		TBA		1	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON		TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006:02	PIANO LESSON		TBA		2	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:11	PIANO LESSON		TBA	HH 106	3	D. MATTINGLY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:006:12	PIANO LESSON		TBA		3	G. DEIBLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:007:01	STRING LESSON		TBA	HH 103	1	J. WILEY
MU:007:02	STRING LESSON		TBA		1	STAFF
MU:008:01	STRING LESSON		TBA	HH 103	2	J. WILEY
MU:008:02	STRING LESSON		TBA		2	STAFF
MU:008:11	STRING LESSON		TBA	HH 103	3	J. WILEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:008:12	STRING LESSON		TBA		3	G. DEIBLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:009:01	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU:009:02	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU:009:03	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:01	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU:010:02	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU:010:03	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:11	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:010:12	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:010:13	VOICE LESSON		TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011:03	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	1	D. CHADWICK
MU:011:04	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU:011:05	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	1	R. BIXLER
MU:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:03	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	2	D. CHADWICK
MU:012:04	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU:012:05	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	2	R. BIXLER
MU:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:13	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	3	D. CHADWICK
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:14	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:012:15	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA	HH 109	3	R. BIXLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON		TBA	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON		TBA	HH HRH	2	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON		TBA	HH HRH	3	D. HERSHEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:017:01	GUITAR LESSON		TBA		1	J. UMBLE
MU:018:02	GUITAR LESSON		TBA		2	J. UMBLE
MU:018:11	GUITAR LESSON		TBA		3	J. UMBLE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA	HH 107	1	STAFF
MU:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA	HH 107	2	STAFF
MU:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036:01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT	
MU:036:02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT	
MU:036:03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT	
MU:040:01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW	
MU:041:01	WOODWIND CL II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH HRH	1	STAFF	
MU:042:01	STRING CL II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. WILEY	
MU:043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY	
MU:072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN	
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS					

MU:006:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	PIANO LESSON	TBA		3	G. DETBLER
MU:007:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	1	J. WILEY
MU:007:02		STRING LESSON	TBA		1	STAFF
MU:008:01		STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	2	J. WILEY
MU:008:02		STRING LESSON	TBA		2	STAFF
MU:008:11		STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 103	3	J. WILEY
MU:008:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	STRING LESSON	TBA		3	STAFF
MU:009:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU:009:02		VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU:009:03		VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:01		VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU:010:02		VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU:010:03		VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:11		VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 105	3	N. TOBER
MU:010:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. WHITE
MU:010:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:011:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU:011:02		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011:03		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	D. CHADWICK
MU:011:04		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU:011:05		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	1	R. BIXLER
MU:012:01		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU:012:02		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:03		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	D. CHADWICK
MU:012:04		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU:012:05		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	2	R. BIXLER
MU:012:11		WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
MU:012:12	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:13	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	D. CHADWICK
MU:012:14	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
MU:012:15	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 109	3	R. BIXLER
MU:013:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:01		PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	2	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:11		PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	HH HRH	3	D. HERSHEY
MU:017:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	GUITAR LESSON	TBA		1	J. UMBLE
MU:018:02		GUITAR LESSON	TBA		2	J. UMBLE
MU:018:11		GUITAR LESSON	TBA		3	J. UMBLE
MU:023:01	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	1	STAFF
MU:023:02		COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024:01		COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 107	2	STAFF
MU:024:02		COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036:01		PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU:036:02		PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU:036:03		PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU:040:01		BRASS CLASS II	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:041:01		WOODWIND CL II	9:00-9:50 MW	HH HRH	1	STAFF
MU:042:01		STRING CL II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
MU:043:01		PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF	HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:072:01		SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS						

MANAGEMENT

MG:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BCO 319	4	STAFF
MG:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BCO 319	4	STAFF
MG:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BCO 319	4	STAFF
MG:280:W1	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	4	W. SAUER
MG:280:W2	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 108	4	J. BROCK
MG:280:W3	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 MWF	BCO 319	4	P. DION
MG:340:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MNGMNT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	STAFF
MG:340:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MNGMNT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	STAFF
MG:344:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	BCO 217	4	A. MARHEVSKY
MG:350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	6:30- 9:30 M	BCO 217	2	D. BUSSARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:360:W1	MNGMNT & ORGANIZTNL BEHAV.	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
MG:360:W2	MNGMNT & ORGANIZTNL BEHAV.	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
MG:384:R1	RETAILING	6:30- 9:00 T	BCO 318	2	W. SAUER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:390:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	A. ZADEH
MG:390:02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	A. ZADEH

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE LAB:					
MG:400:W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 217	4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	BCO 318		D. BUSSARD

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE LAB:					
MG:400:W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 217	4	D. BUSSARD
	BUSINESS POLICY LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	BCO 318		D. BUSSARD

MG:404:R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPNSBLTY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:404:R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPNSBLTY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:404:S1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPNSBLTY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 011	2	W. WARD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:431:01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	STAFF
MG:442:R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:461:R1	PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESOURCES	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 217	2	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:462:S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BCO 217	2	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:482:R1	MARKETING RESEARCH DESIGN	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BCO 216	2	P. DION
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:483:S1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BCO 216	2	P. DION
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:485:01	MARKETING STRATEGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	J. BROCK



MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

MA:101:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:101:02	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111:01	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:112:01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA:141:01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	C. HARRISON
MA:141:02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 108	4	W. MILLER
MA:141:03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	W. MILLER
MA:211:01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	C. HARRISON
MA:321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	R. TYLER
MA:434:R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:434:S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:441:01	MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	C. HARRISON
MA:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRAKKE
MA:500:W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	K. BRAKKE
MA:502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA:502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MA:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		8	STAFF

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MS:102:01	INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:202:01	INDIVIDUAL/MILITARY TACTICS	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:302:01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZTNS II	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:402:01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	TBA		0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION ARE AUTOMATICALLY ENROLLED IN THE PRACTICUM:					
ME:200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	CA ME	2	P. DENNEE
	PRACTICUM	12:35- 3:00 TH			

ME:240:01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA ME	4	STAFF
		8:00- 9:40 F	HH HRH		

ME:345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	6:30- 8:00 MTH	HH HRH	4	STAFF
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	STAFF
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	STAFF
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	STAFF
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	STAFF

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-365:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 T	HH 202	1	STAFF
STUDENTS SIGNING UP FOR INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO ENROLL IN ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
MU-365:11	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 M	HH 203	0	STAFF
MU-365:12	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 W	HH 203	0	STAFF
MU-365:13	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 TH	HH 203	0	STAFF
MU-372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR 2	C. STRETANSKY	
MU-376:01	ARRANGING	10:00-10:05 MW	HH 202	2	STAFF
MU-380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR 4	C. STRETANSKY	
MU-500:01	RECTAL	TBA	2	STAFF	
MU-500:02	RECTAL	TBA	4	STAFF	
MU-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
MU-502:01	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	STAFF	
MU-551:01	PERMISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA	3	S. HEGBERG	
MU-555:01	FORUM	3:00- 3:50 T	STB AUD	0	J. WILEY



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL-111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 204	4	STAFF
PL-122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-221:01	MEDICAL ETHICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-365R1	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	A. COLLINS SMITH
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PL-365-S1	UTOPIAS & DYSTOPIAS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	A. COLLINS SMITH
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PL-500:01	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA	1	STAFF	
PL-500:02	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF	
PL-500:03	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA	3	STAFF	
PL-500:04	DIRECTED READING AND RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF	

PHYSICS

PY-102:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	L. DAKE
	CALCULUS-BASED				
PY-102:02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STB 105	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
	ALGEBRA/TRIG-BASED				
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PY-102:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102:13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102:14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB.					
PY-202:01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 128	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-203:01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	L. DAKE
PY-203:11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE
PY-203:12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 128	0	L. DAKE
PY-302:01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	9:00- 9:50 D	FSC 128	4	F. GROSSE
PY-302:11	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	R. KOZLOWSKI

POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	STAFF
PO-131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 008	4	STAFF
PO-202:01	SPECIAL TOPICS IN GOVT & PO	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	STAFF
PO-202:02	SPECIAL TOPICS IN GOVT & PO	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 219	4	STAFF
PO-202:03	FILM AND POLITICS	6:30- 9:30 T	BWL TV5	4	B. EVANS
PO-214:01	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	10:00-11:35 T	STL 008	2	B. EVANS
PO-224:01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-344:01	CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL IDEO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	STAFF
PO-415:01	AMERICAN LEGAL CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	STAFF
PO-433:01	INTERNATIONAL POLITIC ECON	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	STAFF
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	2	STAFF	
PO-502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	4	STAFF	
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF	
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF	
PO-505:W2	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF	

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
PS-123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS-200:01	ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	M. KLOTZ

PS-223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS-223:11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT

PSYCHOLOGY CONTINUED:

PS-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	B. LEWIS
PS-240:01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	I. BLAKE
PS-241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	T. MARTIN

PS-250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.					

PS-323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS-340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	I. BLAKE
PS-342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421:W1	DIRECTED RES:DEVELOPMENTAL	8:00- 9:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	I. BLAKE
PS-421:W2	DIRECTED RES:UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421:W3	DIRECTED RES: LEARN & MOTIVTN	TBA	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-450:W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BCO 239	4	T. MARTIN
PS-525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF	
PS-525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	STAFF	
PS-527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-107:01	FAITHS AND VALUES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE-115:01	JEWISH PHILOSOPHY & SPRTLTY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
RE-201:01	THE HEBREW PROPHETS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BCO 239	4	M. RADECKE
RE-227R1	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY I: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE-228:51	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY II: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE-321:01	BUDDHISM	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	4	S. REED
RE-360:W1	WOMEN IN RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	1	STAFF	
RE-500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
RE-500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	3	STAFF	
RE-500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
RE-501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF	
RE-501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA	2	STAFF	
RE-501:03	PRACTICUM	TBA	3	STAFF	
RE-501:04	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF	

SOCIOLOGY

SO-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	T. WALKER
SO-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	STAFF
SO-102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 108	4	S. HILL
SO-162:01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	S. REED
SO-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
SO-231:W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	S. HILL
SO-252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	T. WALKER
SO-413:01	MINORITIES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	S. HILL
SO-431:01	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-500:W1	SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 105	4	STAFF
SO-570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	STAFF	

SPANISH

SP-102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP-104:02	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104:03	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104:04	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-104:05	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	R. MOWRY
SP-302:W1	READING & COMPOSITION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-305:W1	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-350:W1	THE LITERATURE OF SPAIN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	R. MOWRY
SP-401:W1	ADVANCED SPANISH LANGUAGE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 009	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
SP-542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
SP-599:01	SPANISH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA	0	R. MOWRY	
SP-600:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	1	STAFF	

SOCIAL SCIENCES

SS-100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 011	4	P. LANDIS
SS-401:01	AMERICAN LEGAL CULTURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	STAFF



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-200:01	BUDDHISM	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	4	S. REED
WS-313:01	WOMEN IN ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
WS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 316	4	STAFF
WS-350:W2	VIRGINIA WOOLF	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
WS-350:W3	JANE AUSTEN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	K. BLOOM
WS-360:W1	WOMEN IN RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
WS-500:01	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	6:30- 8:30 T	BH 204	2	STAFF
WS-502:01	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNSELOR	6:30- 9:30 TH	BH 204	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	R. SACHDEV	
WS-502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	R. SACHDEV	

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 18

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, March 24, 2000

News in brief

White collar criminals address business classes

By Katie Pasek

Inmates from Allenwood Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery are coming to speak to business majors Thursday, March 30.

The four first-time offenders will explain how and why they went from respected business persons to white collar criminals.

Richard Davis, assistant professor of accounting, arranged for the quartet to speak to students in his Legal Environment course, which covers criminal law as it relates to business.

Students from Dr. Jeff Whitman's resolving moral conflicts course and Warehouse professor of business administration William Ward's business and social responsibility course will also attend.

Two inmates are serving time for bank fraud and money laundering.

Another inmate was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the IRS and tax evasion, and the fourth criminal is serving for bank fraud and racketeering conspiracy.

Submit recipes for International Food Night

By Jocelyn Johnson

Ethnic dishes are the focus of the annual International Food Night, which will be held April 15.

Members of SU International and Students Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) are sponsoring the event.

Members of the Susquehanna community are invited to submit dishes and have their recipes published in the cookbook that S.U. International plans to compile.

Three hundred people are expected to attend this year's event and everyone cooking is asked to make sample-sized portions for as many of the guests as possible.

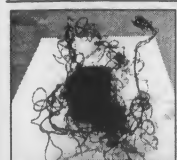
The name of the dish, recipe, country of origin and whether or not it needs to be kept warm must be submitted by March 26.

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Perspectives affect debate on gun laws

Living & Arts 5



Gallery features students' creations

Living & Arts 6

WomenSpeak brings poetry to Charlie's

Sports 8



Team earns second at home tournament

Deer run wild in Reed Hall

Residents surprised by wildlife

By Carl W. Erdly

Editor in Chief

Four Reed residents have spent the past week cleaning up from a brush with nature run amuck.

Two deer entered the residence hall last Saturday through room windows, damaging personal belongings and spreading blood from their injuries throughout the hall.

Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell said the university is making sure the women who live in the rooms, juniors Jennifer Klink and Natalie Staughtis and sophomores Nikki Gergel and Amanda Mitchell, have everything they need following the incident.

Although the actual whereabouts of the deer are unknown, according to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, it is believed the deer successfully made it back to a wooded area without any serious injuries.

Caldwell said that although blood was spread throughout the women's rooms and the hallways of Reed, there was no evidence of serious injuries to the animals.

"We think a lot of their blood came out of their noses," Caldwell said referring to evidence that deer bleed from their nostrils when stressed. "Although they were scared, they were not hurt to an extreme amount."

"I'm more concerned about the deer at this point [than my own possessions]," Klink said.

Although there are witnesses that spotted the deer running full pelt past Smith Hall before entering Reed, how they ended up on the Susquehanna campus is unknown, according to Director of Public Safety Rich Woods.

"They're wild animals, they got on campus, and unfortunately they got turned in the wrong direction," Woods said. "I think had they not gotten very far [after the incident], we would have heard something. I suspect they got back into wooded areas," he continued.

Klink and Staughtis, who were not in their room at the time of the incident, said all throughout the week they have been finding scattered amounts of blood



Photo courtesy offender Klink

splotches and deer hair around their room. Among the items damaged in their rooms include both of their printers, their carpet, a chair and several personal belongings, including pictures and clothing. Klink said that hopefully her printer will work again after they clean out the broken glass inside.

"As far as I know the deer was actually up on my desk," Staughtis said, showing a photograph of blood on her computer and on the wall adjacent to her desk.

According to Caldwell, items that are damaged in a residence hall are the responsibility of the student. He did say the university will send the students' homeowners' insurance company an official letter of damages caused if they wish to file a claim.

Caldwell said many people came to the damaged rooms and hallways to help with the cleanup process. Two housekeepers, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Dale Ovelman, Assistant Director of Residence Life Lisa Baer, Woods, Area Coordinator Gary Arnish and several members of the student residence staff, among others, worked on the three-hour cleanup project.

The university also provided the women with sleeping bags, and Caldwell said all four received offers

to stay elsewhere with friends.

Gergel, who was in her room when one of the deer entered through her window, said life is now back to normal. She stayed in another dormitory the night of the incident but returned the following day.

"It was just weird to think there was a deer in my room," Gergel said. Klink and Staughtis said they are very grateful for all the help and assistance that Susquehanna staff and students provided cleaning up.

Both Funk and Flothmeier agreed that managerial skills take precedence over technical skills, citing responsibility for a professional staff, student workers, a large budget and communication with faculty, staff, students and alumni as examples of the need for the new director to have excellent management skills.

According to his resume, Ahmad has 17 years of experience with two large public colleges.

Recently, he was chief information technology officer for the College of Staten Island, City University of New York, and he now is president of a computer consulting firm.

In his cover letter, Ahmad wrote: "I believe that my interpersonal skills, energy, and knowledge of the state and trends of information technology will make me a highly effective and enthusiastic manager" and who has experience with computing in a higher education environment.

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Deer pose little threat to students

By Carl W. Erdly

Editor in Chief

The chance of deer spreading rabies and other diseases is very small, according to Wildlife Conservation Officer for Snyder County Jerry Smith.

Smith said rabies can only survive for a few hours outside of the host, and the incidences of rabies getting spread by deer are very rare in Pennsylvania.

He said there is a large population of deer all over Pennsylvania, even in Philadelphia, where many residents have complained about damage done to gardens and yards. Smith said deer panic very easily, and can end up running anywhere to flee a threatening object.

"Since deer don't fight well, they resort to flight," Smith said. "They don't understand what glass is, so they hit it. They can do some tremendous damage."

In reference to the three deer spotted around Susquehanna, Smith said he is unsure of their whereabouts at this time.

"Nobody has contacted me about any injured deer [around Selinsgrove]," Smith said.

Terry Clevenger, deputy wildlife conservation officer of the Pennsylvania Game Commission in Huntingdon, said he hears reports of deer entering homes and buildings several of times a year.

"Mostly when you hear something like this happening is during hunting season when they are scared out of their natural habitat," Clevenger said.

In most cases, deer are normally spooked by someone or something or are chased into populated areas, he said.

As for the risk of deer spreading disease through their blood, students do not have to be concerned.

"I can't say I've ever heard of anyone getting anything from them," Clevenger said. The only risk of getting a harmful exposure would be if blood was exposed to an open wound on a person, he continued.

New Director sought Three die in fire at Bloomsburg U.

By Braden Pfefferkorn

Staff Writer

And then there were three.

Three finalists for the director of Computing Services position visited Susquehanna last week in what is the next stage of a search committee's second attempt to "find someone to step up to the challenges" of managing Susquehanna's information technologies, according to committee chair Dr. Warren Funk.

The three remaining candidates vying for the position are Zafar Ahmad, Roorbeeh Tavakoli and a third candidate who does not wish to release his name.

The candidates' visits included meetings with President Joel Cunningham, faculty, staff, the search committee and students.

The purpose of these meetings was to introduce each candidate to the Susquehanna community and the community to the candidate, according to agendas prepared by the search committee and Funk.

Funk said, "We're now soliciting input from people who've seen the candidates."

As soon as the committee has had a chance to review reactions to the candidates, they will recommend the candidate they feel is best qualified for the position, Funk said.

Funk added, "It would be our hope to have a new director in place by this summer."

Junior Andrew Flothmeier, a computer science major who attended all three student sessions said, "all three [candidates] seemed they would be great for the university."

Flothmeier added, it's "nice to sit down with the candidates and talk with them."

The one aspect of the sessions that Flothmeier did not like was the "flow" of the sessions, by fellow students. Flothmeier said that he was the only student to attend all three sessions.

According to Funk, the search committee is seeking a candidate who is "broadly knowledgeable in the areas [Susquehanna's] information technologies cover," who is "a very capable manager" and who has experience with computing in a higher education environment.

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By Meghan H. Scott

News Editor

Three Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) brothers at Bloomsburg University were killed early Sunday morning in a fire that left the two-story fraternity house in a pile of "rubble," according to Jim Hollister, Bloomsburg's director of marketing and communications and advisor to TKE. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.

Fraternity President senior Marcus Labuda of Hazleton, Pa., junior Cliff Vail of Dunellen, N.J. and senior Kristoffer Polhemus of Hampton, N.J. all died as a result of smoke inhalation, Bloomsburg Town Police Chief Larry Smith told The Voice, Bloomsburg University's campus newspaper. The fraternity's dog, Jacob, was also killed in the fire.

According to Hollister, the mood on campus has changed dramatically from day to day.

"The best word I can use to describe the feeling on Sunday is loss," he said. "I spent a long time with the brothers in addition to doing my job. They were sad, mad, confused, unsure."

By Monday, when University President Jessica Kozloff addressed the student body, people wanted answers, Hollister said.

"There are many, many questions about this fire we cannot answer. We cannot tell you how this fire began," Kozloff said. "There are some things that we do know, and I want to share that information with you today."

She went on to explain that there had been a small social gathering at TKE earlier that night which was attended by about 30 people. When the party broke up around 3:30 a.m., six men remained at the house, she said. Two other fraternity brothers and one alumna in the house at the time of the fire managed to escape.

By Tuesday, Hollister said, people had started to talk again and by Wednesday, they began to move on and wonder "what happens next?" Funeral services and viewings were scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kozloff cancelled Monday's classes and ordered that all flags be lowered to half-mast, stating that the university was "in mourning."

"As much as I would like to take

this burden of sorrow away from you, I cannot," Kozloff said. "Grief comes in many forms, sometimes in anger, sometimes in silence, sometimes in the form of hope and faith. Please be kind to each other, and yourselves."

"The 16 remaining brothers of TKE chose to hold a press conference and gave an official statement Tuesday in which they remembered their brothers and thanked everyone who had supported them."

Of Labuda, Vail and Pollemus, they said: "You were our clowns and we love you for that and we'll never forget it. Part of every TKE brother on this campus and in the world died when you died."

The fire was reported at 6:05 a.m. Sunday morning and had come across the campus police scanner as "house fully engulfed," according to Hollister.

When campus police called me and said there was a fire at 618 East Fourth St. and that it was my house, I almost didn't register," he said. "I started to lay back down."

According to Kozloff, university officials were on the scene by 6:30 a.m. Immediately after the fire, questions were raised about the safety of the TKE house. It had not passed inspection in October, but since then all of the necessary corrections were made and the house was given a clean bill of health on Jan. 25, 2000, Kozloff said.

This was the second fatal fraternity house fire at Bloomsburg in the past six years. The first in 1994 claimed the lives of five students and led to dramatic changes in fire safety and prevention at off-campus houses, according to Hollister. A special University Community Task Force came up with and implemented a wide variety of new programs and policies.

Hollister said he is unsure of what changes this most recent fire will incite, simply because the changes made since 1994 have been so dramatic.

"Will we revisit? Will we think again? Will we rack our brains and our hearts for more?" he asked "Of course. But I don't know how much else we can change."

"Every once in a while, tragic accidents occur," Hollister continued, "and it happened at Bloomsburg twice."



The Crusader/Kozloff Dorman

EXTRA ACCREDITATION
The offices of faculty within the business school were recently moved to the new building.

for seven years, "at which point the school undergoes a process seeking affirmation," Brock said.

AACSB, explaining that it was formed in 1913, and accredits about 355 out of the 3,000 business schools in North America.

"It's typically associated with large schools, most notably those with graduate programs and maybe 20 focus on undergraduate programs," Brock said.

He explained that there are not many places like Susquehanna that are "private liberal arts institutions featuring small classes, good contact with faculty and varied activities, that also have AACSB accreditation."

Brock explained that the Sigmund Weis School of Business was founded in 1983, when it was made possible by a gift to Susquehanna by Charles Degenstein, who was Sigmund Weis' son-in-law.

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Spring Break trips open eyes

Students fast for Africa

By Dawn Caminiti
Staff Writer

Two groups of Susquehanna students, faculty and staff members spent their spring breaks in Ireland and Tennessee.

The group that traveled to Ireland was part of a co-curriculum project, according to Dr. Susan Bowers, an English professor who went on the trip. The group that went to Tennessee participated in the service project Mountain Tennessee Outreach Program (T.O.P.).

The Ireland group traveled the countryside by van, which Bowers said was challenging because the roads were tiny and winding. The group saw the 12 Bens mountain chain in Connemara and the Burren, a limestone area in western Ireland.

They also saw the play "Dancing at Loughness" at Abbey Theatre and stayed in a Castle Cregg for two nights in Corandulla.

Bowers said Irish musicians owned the castle. When the group arrived they were served high tea and the musicians performed for them, she added.

Bowers said the time spent at the castle was "extraordinary," but her favorite place was Donegal because she said, "It's so wild."

The group also had free days during the trip to explore on their own. Sophomore Erin Boylan said one of her favorite parts of the trip was shopping.

"A lot of things were the same as America, like the cities and stores, but it seemed like a lot of store fronts were kept colorful and neat. It seemed like the owners had a lot of pride and were very welcoming," said Boylan.

The group spent one night in Tralle because Boylan had relatives there, and she spent the evening with her family.

The group also spent time in Glencolumbkille where Bowers said they saw a famine graveyard and a

famine pot used to serve soup.

Boylan remembers the sheep she saw during the trip; she said she never saw so many in her life. She said they raised the sheep with dogs at Castle Cregg. The sheep would let the students pet them she added.

The trip to Ireland was rewarding, according to Boylan. She said she didn't feel uncomfortable at all and it was very welcoming.

"Being in Ireland has given me a different perspective on how interconnected the world is, but also to embrace the differences in culture," said Boylan. "They're very subtle like the things they eat and the music they play."

The Mountain T.O.P. group spent Sunday night through Friday morning at a camp doing missionary work for the camp and community with three other colleges. Some of their tasks included painting, clearing brush, screening windows and gardening.

Most of the participants say they went because the program interested them. Karen Fitzgerald, director of annual giving and supervisor of the trip, said she did work like Mountain T.O.P. in college. She said this trip was better because it was more organized and she met people from other areas. Fitzgerald said, "It had a sense of community."

Junior Charlotte Murray participated in the program last year. She said it was great experience for her and she learned a lot.

Sophomores Katie Sauder and Eric Farman said they went because it seemed like an interesting way to spend spring break.

"I thought it sounded like a worthwhile way to spend my spring break rather than sitting around watching TV," said Farman.

Sauder said she thought it would be a great experience. She said, "I came back feeling so completely refreshed and renewed and just ready to take on



Photo courtesy of Eric Farman

whatever came my way."

According to Murray it was a great experience and she said she learned a lot from it. "I think I've grown as a person and grown in my faith. It pointed me in a direction I need to go now," said Murray.

The trip did come with some setbacks. Farman said four gallons of aluminum paint spilled during one of their breaks.

It was a 12 hour drive to and from Tennessee for supervisors Fitzgerald and Jody Horn, Collections Manager, and 10 students.

"Although the trip took 12 hours of driving, it was well worth it. I would do it again," said Fitzgerald.

ABOVE — Director of Annual Giving Karen Fitzgerald and several Susquehanna students participated in the Mountain T.O.P. program in Tennessee.

AT RIGHT — Sophomore Eric Farman said he participated in the program because he wanted to do something worthwhile over Spring Break.



P.L.A.Y. added to S.U.N. Council

By Katie Pasek
Assistant News Editor

The results of the project house interview process were announced Monday, Feb. 28.

A new project house, Participating in the Lives of America's Youth (P.L.A.Y.), joins the current 14 project houses as part of the Susquehanna University Neighborhood. P.L.A.Y. is under the direction of two freshmen students, Michael Koether and Mark Beatty.

According to Deb Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, P.L.A.Y.'s mission is to mentor youths and provide sportsman-like role models for young athletes.

P.L.A.Y. and the current volunteer project houses went through a proposal process, which included the submission of a written proposal and attendance in a group interview. Woods said. Each project house was evaluated by two different selection committees, comprised of students, faculty

and people not directly associated with the university.

Woods said she thought everyone took the interview process seriously.

Many project house members said the interview process had favorable outcomes for their volunteer group.

Co-project Manager of Acts 29 Carl Walling said, "I thought [the interview] went great."

P.L.A.Y. Co-project Manager Michael Koether agreed, saying, "I was very impressed [with the interview process]."

"We thought [the interview] was a great representation of our project," sophomore Selingsgrove Center member Brandon Zeigler said.

Co-project manager for Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) Albyr Montalbano agreed, "I thought that everyone in the project presented S.A.V.E. very well," she said.

The university awards housing to the various volunteer project houses. Part of the interview process deter-

mines the location of each project's housing. The volunteer organizations are housed on University Avenue, or in Seibert or Shobert residence halls.

The project houses living on University Avenue next year include Acts 29, Peer Education Program Team, Selingsgrove Center, Students Helping Our Elderly and WomenSpeak.

The project houses living in Seibert

Hall include Arts Alive!, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and The Mentoring Program, Computer Consultants, Student Association for Cultural Diversity Awareness, S.A.V.E. and Senior Friends.

The project houses living in Shobert Hall include America Reads!, P.L.A.Y. and Students Promoting A.I.D.S. Awareness.

Most of the volunteer groups were pleased with their fall housing accom-

modations, although not every group received their first choice.

Woods said it's hard deciding where each project will be housed.

"We would have liked to have a house on University Avenue," Koether said, "but [the suite in Shobert] is still nice."

Overall, Woods said she felt the interview process went well. "Our community is benefiting greatly [from the project houses]," she said.

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PROJECT HOUSING

On Campus
Seibert Arts Alive! project
Computer Consultants project
S.A.V.E. Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment project
S.A.C.A. Student Association for Cultural Diversity Awareness project

Senior Friends project
Big Brothers/Big Sisters project

Shobert
America Reads project
Computer Consultants project
S.P.A.A. Students Promoting AIDS Awareness project
P.L.A.Y. Participating in the Lives of America's Youth project

University Ave
520 Sigma Alpha Iota professional music society
600 Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity
520 Multicultural House project house
405 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity
403 Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity
401 Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority
402 P.E.P. Team Peer Education Programming project house
313 Women Speak project house
312 S.H.O.E. Students Helping Our Elderly project house
309 Kappa Delta social sorority
305 Selingsgrove Center project house
310 Acts 29 project house
301 Alpha Delta Pi social sorority
300 Sigma Kappa social sorority

Source: Deb Woods, The Crusader
Jeremy R. Adams

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POLICE BLOTTER

Vehicle stolen, recovered in Snyder County

An unknown person(s) removed a vehicle from Spreckles Garage March 11, according to police reports. The vehicle, a black Chevy Cavalier in poor condition, is owned by Brad Shively, 45, Millmont. Police said the vehicle was found March 18 in Millfilingburg and fingerprints were taken from the vehicle.

Two juveniles stopped for mall theft

According to state police, two known juveniles were apprehended after they left the Shoe Department in Susquehanna Valley Mall with a pair of shoes March 17.

Passenger injured in accident

A pick-up truck traveling northbound on Routes 11 and 15 hit the center barrier, damaging the front left part of the vehicle and causing minor damage to a vehicle it was towing March 17, according to state police reports.

Jesse W. Hoffman, Jr., 47, Williamsport, was driving the pick-up truck and had one passenger, Vincent J. Mancine, Sr., 78, Williamsport, police said. Mancine was treated at the scene by medics from Schlusgrove's A.L.S. unit. He complained of chest pains and refused transport, police said. Both vehicles are owned by Mancine and were towed from the scene.

Driver's exam center scene for accident

A vehicle driven by Sonia Lyn Sanders, 25, Laureton, struck a vehicle driven by James Edward Bowman, Jr., 53, Shamokin, which struck a vehicle driven by Kelly Karschner, 30, Northumberland on Route 522 March 21, according to state police. The accident occurred in front of the driver's exam center in Penn Township.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Money, music stolen from Reed Hall

According to public safety, a student reported \$17 and a CD missing from his room March 3. The items were taken between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m.

Restaurant painting recovered

A student from West Hall was found in possession of a stolen painting March 9, public safety said. A local restaurant owns the artwork.

Trespasser enters West Hall

Public safety said an unknown person(s) entered a student's room in West Hall through a window between March 3 and March 12.

S.A.C.

The Students Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will show "Double Jeopardy" tonight in Charlie's Coffeehouse at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Also, madman Jim Karol will be performing at 9 p.m. Saturday night in the Evert Dining Hall.

S.A.C. presents Jon Stewart, with special guest, April 14 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at \$10 for Susquehanna students — limit two tickets with student ID. Tickets for the general public are \$15.

Tickets will go on sale for the general public Monday, March 27. Tickets are available at the Weber Chapel Box Office Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

S.A.C. General Committee meets Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5.

Any questions please call xASAC, or visit the web address at www.susqu.edu/sac.

ΦMA

The University Choir 2000 tour season will conclude this weekend with performances in Dillsburg, Carlisle and Hershey, Pa., as well as Harrisonburg, Va. A number of brothers will participate in those performances under the direction of Cyril Stretansky, fellow brother and adviser to the chapter.

Next weekend the Save the Sound Benefit Concert will be held in Heilmann Rehearsal Hall following the Choral Concert, Friday 8 p.m., and lasting until after 8 p.m. Saturday. Details will be posted at various campus locations.

Alumni Brother Loren Fortna held a classical guitar recital this past Monday in Isaacs Auditorium. He performed works by Bach, Lauro and Tarrega. Fortna is working toward a masters degree in guitar performance.

The Crusader

The Crusader and its staff received seven awards from the Society for Collegiate Journalists at their biannual convention in New York.

The paper earned second place in the overall excellence category and honorable mention for the sports page. Individually, editors won awards for front page design, sports news, graphic illustration and sports features.

KA

Management Club

Eighteen Management Club members and Dean James L. Brock are going to Baltimore, Md., March 24 and 25. They will tour Black & Decker and Rukert Terminals Corporation.

Elections for next year's officers will be held Wednesday, March 29 at 10 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. Any questions please e-mail Secretary Melissa White at mlwhite@susqu.edu.

Service Learning

Greg Beiter was awarded Volunteer of the Month for March from The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs.

He was nominated on behalf of the Computer Consultants volunteer project for his service to the organization.

Beiter designed a new brochure for the project along with answering BYTE calls.

The Volunteer of the Month program was designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's student volunteers.

Nominations for student volunteers, for April are currently being taken.

To nominate a volunteer, return a nomination form to The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs by April 15.

For more information on volunteer nominations contact Deborah Woods at x4139.

Outdoors Club

The club will whitewater raft on the Lehigh River April 1. We will leave at 7 a.m. and return in the late afternoon. The cost will be \$35 for active members and \$50 for non-members.

Those interested should attend our meeting Monday, March 27 at 9 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader's crusader@susqu.edu with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Arts Alive!

In cooperation with Resident Assistants Emily Jaworski of North Hall and Brooke Lenker of Shober Hall, Arts Alive! has scheduled art parties in Shober and North Halls.

The party in Shober is scheduled for Monday, March 27 at 9 p.m. and in North for Wednesday, March 29 at 9 p.m.

Details will be posted in those buildings.

Arts Alive! will provide advertising and ushering services for the West Endowment Concert Monday, March 27. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The performance features father and daughter duo Pamela and Claude Frank on violin and piano respectively.

Weekly meetings are held in the Seibert Model Classroom Wednesday evenings at 10.

Institute guides leaders

By Katie Pask
Assistant News Editor

The Campus Center Office is sponsoring the 2000 Leadership Institute this Saturday, March 25 in Williamsport.

According to Carolyn Strickland, the assistant director of campus activities and conference coordinator, 24 Susquehanna students are signed up for the conference, eight more than last year.

The participants come from a variety of backgrounds and the organizations, Strickland said. Some of the groups the student leaders are involved in include sports teams, Greek organizations, volunteer projects, honor societies, Student Government Association, student judiciary board and other campus clubs and organizations. There are also students participating in the institute who have not held a "formal leadership position before," she added.

The purpose of the conference includes self-recognition and understanding the role each person plays within their community, according to the institute's mission statement.

Two of the main themes include building individual leadership and developing fellowship, Strickland said. Fellowship is important for Susquehanna, she said, "so that it's not the same students in charge of all the organizations."

"It's our hope that we are giving training to those who hold formal leadership positions at SU," Strickland said. It is also designed to help students with their futures, she added.

Sophomore Lehn Weaver said he enjoyed meeting new people and listening to the advice of the speakers at last year's institute and decided to apply again this year. "I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

The Professional Development Center at the Pennsylvania College of Technology is hosting the event, which runs from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Bowl team brings home bronze

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's College Bowl Team brought home bronze medals from the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Region 9 Tournament.

The team braved that weekend's winter storm and placed third in the competition, which was held on the campus of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh Feb. 18 and 19. The team earned the highest ranking by a Susquehanna team in recent years, according to Campus Center Director Gail Ferlazzo.

Ferlazzo has been accompanying the College Bowl team to the tournament for the past six years. This year's team consisted of seniors Sarah Lindwall and Christy Newfield and sophomores Neil Crowell and Scott Zelaya.

In addition to the team's winning

group honors, Zelaya tied for the third-highest individual ranking in the tournament.

Ferlazzo said of the team's efforts, "This is the best placing Susquehanna has had since I've been accompanying the team. We're very proud of them."

The team was selected to represent Susquehanna after winning the College Bowl competition held on campus in the fall. A total of 76 students formed 17 teams for this year's campus-wide competition, making the 1999 tournament the largest since its formation, Ferlazzo said.

Susquehanna's College Bowl is funded by the Student Government Association and planned by the Campus Center Office, Ferlazzo said.

The ACUI College Bowl Tournament is now in its 23rd year, and is currently being played at over 300 institutions of higher education around the country, Ferlazzo said.

At the regional tournament, Susquehanna competed against teams from the University of Pittsburgh, who won first place, and Johns Hopkins University, who won second place. Both Newfield and Lindwall said that they were impressed by the friendliness of the other teams.

Newfield said of the competition, "The people who put the program together at Duquesne did a great job. The other contestants were all very nice, which made the competition a little less intense."

"Getting to Pittsburgh was a little tough because the weather was bad...we passed a few accidents and a burning tractor-trailer," Newfield added.

The rounds of the regional tournament feature two four-player teams competing for points by answering questions in subjects such as literature, science, history, geography, religion, sports and current events, Ferlazzo said.

Crowell said, "Each member of our team offered different areas of knowledge, which worked out well. It was really nice to represent the school in a positive way."

Zelaya said that he has been participating in college bowl tournaments since he was 11 years old and he watches "Jeopardy!" to prepare for the competitions.

Other colleges represented at the tournament included Bucknell University, California University of Pennsylvania, Duquesne University, Frostburg State University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette College, University of Pittsburgh-Bradford and University of Pittsburgh-Greensburg.

Director: Search narrows to three

continued from page 1

sistic member of Susquehanna University.

Tavakoli currently serves as director of information technology at Franklin Pierce College (FPC) in New Hampshire, where he has "been hard at work to modernize the technologi-

cal infrastructure of FPC's seven campuses around the state," according to his resume.

Also, Tavakoli claims in his resume to have "decreased the number of network shutdowns by 98 percent."

The third candidate is currently employed as a dean of information systems at a community college.

In this position, he is responsible for "overseeing" all of the information systems and data networks for support of the instructional and administrative needs of "the faculty, staff and students, according to his resume."

This candidate's qualifications include "establishing" a multi-year technology plan and "executing" a \$6.85 million budget for the development of information system technologies at his current place of employment.

The search for a new director of Computing Services began this past June, after the resignation of former director Greg Sprague, according to Funk.

Funk said "Sprague's" work here was of "extraordinarily high quality" and that he "thinks" the world of him.

In November, it appeared that the search would soon come to end as three finalists had been selected, one of whom was offered the position. When this candidate declined the position, the committee elected to reopen the search.

A job advertisement was placed in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and on EDUCAUSE, and electronic job posting in higher education, according to Funk.

He added that most of the resumes came from candidates who had visited the EDUCAUSE site.

The search committee members are Donald Aungst, Dr. Ken Brakke, Kathleen Gunning, Dr. Jerrell Habegger, Dr. Kate Hastings, Stephen Herrold, Dr. David Richard, Sue Moyer, Dr. Anne Collins Smith and Betsy Robertson.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

'New talent' to read American fiction

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Staff Writer

A Latino writer who Kirkus Reviews says "is fast becoming recognized as a powerful and important new talent in American fiction" will give a reading Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Dagoberto Gilb, a former recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, writes from his experience as a construction worker and journeyman high-rise carpenter in the 1970s and 1980s. Gilb details the life of a Mexican-American, working-class citizen in his stories.

Kirkus Reviews said that Gilb's

stories "a frank, sympathetic view of working-class Chicanos in the Southwest."

Gilb is the author of two award-winning books - a short story collection and a novel. His short story collection, "The Magic of Blood," won the 1994 Ernest Hemingway Foundation award and his novel, "The Last Known Residence of Mickey Acuña," was named a "Notable Book of the Year" by the "New York Times Book Review."

Kirkus Reviews said that "The Magic of Blood," was "a lovely, heart-breaking, finely crafted collection of stories about the poor and working-class in America's Southwest."

A typical Gilb story, such as "L.A. Navidad," begins as follows:

"That December was a mist against the skin at 6:15 a.m., a slimy dew which burned away only hours after the sun rose. I switched on the wipers, squealing, a few streaks. It was almost too cold to have the car window down on the drive to the jobsite. I wore a sweatshirt until, an hour with the hammer and nailbags, concrete mud and rock, I was warm enough, and then the gray winter shadow of moisture in the air became another of afternoon smog. Winter wasn't cold but an absence of hot, a T-shirt. Winter in Los Angeles is grayer than in spring and summer and fall."

Gilb's work has been widely anthologized, and he is a contributor to National Public Radio's "Fresh Air" program.

Gilb teaches in the Master of Fine Arts program at Southwest Texas State University in El Paso and has been a visiting writer at the Universities of Texas, Arizona, and Wyoming.

Gilb is the fourth writer to come to campus this year as part of the Visiting Writers Series, sponsored by The Writers' Institute.

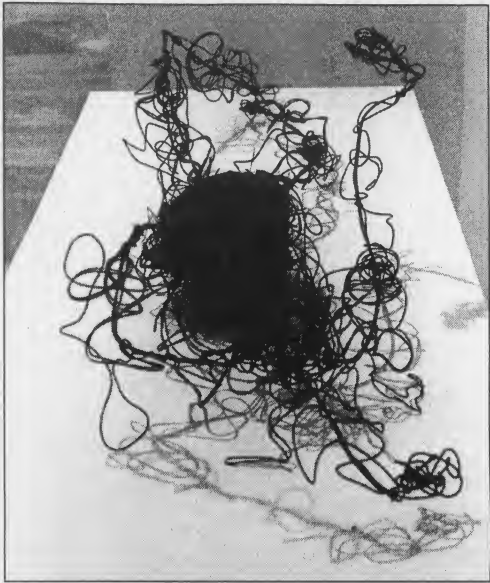
For more information, please call Dr. Gary Fincke, director of The Writers' Institute, at 372-4164 or visit The Writers' Institute Web site.



"Winter wasn't cold but an absence of hot, a T-shirt. Winter in Los Angeles is grayer than in spring and summer and fall."

— Dagoberto Gilb

SHOOTING A GALLERY



The Crusader/Denny Dorman

This sculpture, titled "Abandonment," is currently on display at the Lore Degenstein Gallery. Senior Casey Segan created this particular piece of artwork. The exhibition in the gallery, "Collecting in the Academic Environment," will be on display until April 16.

Handyman has key role

Locksmith 'puts out 110 percent' for Susquehanna

By **Melanie Noto**
Staff Writer

You may be surprised to hear that the big man on campus is rather small in stature.

He has been opening doors for Susquehanna students and faculty for almost 20 years; however, he doesn't work for Career Services and you won't find him behind a desk in Selmsgrove Hall.

A large office in the corner of the physical plant is home to one of the most important members of the Susquehanna community.

This staff member holds the key to everything on campus.

The title of "campus locksmith" does not completely describe the role of the man with the big key ring on his leather belt.

People who know him refer to him as "a real company man," "Mr. Perfect" and "a really great guy."

Dan Kilgus has been working diligently behind the scenes on campus for 19 years. During this period of time, Kilgus crafted every key and every lock on campus.

He has re-keyed rooms for countless students who lost their keys.

And he has come to the aid of many staff members and students who have locked their keys in their car.

The way that Kilgus does his job makes this one man so popular and important.

In a large walk-in closet, Kilgus keeps thousands of keys perfectly organized in large cabinets.

This locksmith is so prepared that he already has emergency sets of keys made for each building on campus.

"You have to be very 'with it' for this job," Kilgus said. "I keep pretty good records of everything."

Residence Life staff depend on Kilgus

to keep residence halls secure.

According to Residence Life Director Ward Caldwell, Kilgus thinks ahead of possible situations so he is always prepared for emergencies.

"He is probably one of the hardest working staff members that we have at Susquehanna," Caldwell said.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Lisa Baer also admires Kilgus' dedication.

"He doesn't mind if you call him at the last minute to do things," Baer said. "He works extra hard to make sure things are done for students' safety."

In a plaid button-down shirt and blue jeans, Kilgus is modest when confronted about his reputation for excellence.

With a shy smile, Kilgus recalls when he was forced to take time off from his job to recover from knee surgery.

According to Kilgus, it was only a day or two before the university needed its locksmith.

"I came in and hobbled around to help them out," Kilgus remembered with a smile.

As the only campus locksmith, Kilgus reigns over all door hinges, keys and locks on campus.

He modestly admits that his job grants him some power on campus.

"It holds prestige because I'm the only one who does it," Kilgus said.

But the locksmith's job does not end there.

According to Kilgus, he is also responsible for panic devices, keyless-entry systems and building signage.

It's Kilgus who hangs the signs on the outside of buildings.

So, it's Kilgus who has to deal with sign-stealing pranks.

Kilgus said that students have been busy this year taking signs that display building names.

The locksmith has a piece of advice to anyone considering such a prank.

"Don't," Kilgus said. "You're making more work for me."

Even with a very busy workload, Kilgus is known for his willingness to drop everything to help Susquehanna students.

Kilgus comes to the rescue when students lock themselves out of their cars.

While this does not fall under his job description, Kilgus says that he hates to see students have to pay for the services of an off-campus locksmith.

When Kilgus isn't changing locks and putting up signs, this family man likes to spend time outdoors with his two sons.

The walls of the locksmith's large office/workshop are covered with pictures of the things he loves most.

Prized are antlers, pictures of NASCAR racers and snapshots of his sons, Brent and Brian, are proudly displayed.

Around the physical plant, staff members consider Kilgus to be more than just a co-worker.

Warren Fritz has worked alongside Kilgus for the past seven years. Fritz is proud to call the locksmith his friend.

"He puts out 110 percent for the university," Fritz said. "Any time there's a problem, they call him up and he comes in with no hesitation."

Kilgus is quick to admit that he loves his job.

With almost 20 years of service to Susquehanna under his belt, Kilgus is quick to admit that he loves his job.

"In 10 years I hope to be right here, if they'll keep me," Kilgus said with a smile.

Restaurant 'peppered' with variety of selections

By **Sarah Gregonis and Ann Surrette**
Staff Writers

Although it is situated between Wines and Spirits and Smokers' Express on North Market Street in Selmsgrove, The Pepper Tree may be overlooked by Susquehanna students.

But the restaurant, with its warm and welcoming atmosphere and expansive and inexpensive menu, is well worth sampling.

According to one of the three owners, Patti Miller, she and her sisters Ginger Parker and Michell Mull took over the restaurant three years ago from previous owner John Hook.

Hook opened The Pepper Tree eight years ago, according to Miller. He had previously owned The Selmsgrove Sub Shop, Miller said.

Miller and her husband owned a restaurant called Grappa Grunt's in

downtown Selmsgrove for two years, she said.

The restaurant was a small, 19-seater that served breakfast and lunch.

She said it was popular with Susquehanna students, many of whom have since graduated but still come to visit them at The Pepper Tree occasionally.

Miller said she and her sisters decided they wanted to go into business together when they learned Hook was selling The Pepper Tree.

She said Mull had worked at Grappa Grunt's with them and really enjoyed it.

According to Miller, the sisters grew up working in an ice cream and sandwich shop their parents owned.

The three sisters handle different aspects of the business, Miller said.



Mull and Parker mostly handle the breakfast business, working from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. They also prepare most of the food.

"I'm more the P.R. person," Miller said. "I'm the up-front, people person."

In addition to the three sisters, Miller's and Mull's daughters both work there as well as their cousin's children.

"My daughter really enjoys it," Miller said.

The restaurant also employs several students, mainly from Selmsgrove High School, according to Miller.

Miller said the restaurant is a great place for the students to work because they offer flexible hours and the chance to learn about various aspects of the business.

Working so closely with family has not been as difficult as people may assume, Miller said.

"We have our moments, but knock on wood, it's been pretty good for the last three years," she said.

Miller, who spent 15 years working in retail prior to entering the restaurant business, said she finds owning a business enjoyable despite the amount of work and time involved.

"It's a lot of work, but you still have a little more freedom than in something like retail," she said.

Miller said she foresees being in the business for a long time.

"We'll probably be here for a while anyhow," she said. "But we rent this space, so we'd like to find a place we can buy."

Some months get more business than others do, Miller said. Most of their customers learn of the restaurant through "word of mouth," she said.

People will often come in want-

ing to sample something because they have heard how good it is, according to Miller.

"For example, people will come in and say, 'We've heard you have the best homies around,'" she said. "Everyone loves our homies," she said. "We have a very good breakfast business."

The Pepper Tree serves breakfast until 10 a.m. and offers pancakes, eggs, omelets, bagels and other fare in addition to the homies.

Breakfast items average \$1 to \$3. The most expensive item on the menu, The Pepper Tree omelet, costs \$4.25.

For lunch and dinner, patrons have a variety of options, including pizza, subs, sandwiches, steaks, salads and soups.

"Our soups have become pretty popular because they are homemade," Miller said.

The soup recipes come from their mother, she said.

Taste Test



"We sell a lot of burgers and hoagies and a lot of pizza," she said.

The pizza recipes were passed on to the sisters from previous owner Hook.

Pizza choices include traditional cheese with an assortment of topping options, such as chicken, meatball, pepperoni, mushrooms, ham, pineapple and broccoli.

They also offer specialty pizzas, stromboli and calzone.

Patrons can dine in, with the choice of sitting at the old-fashioned wooden counters or in the cozy dining area, take out or receive free delivery.

"Dido and Aeneas" brings opera back to Susquehanna

By **Sarah Gregonis**
Staff Writer

There was a tragedy on the stage of Degenstein Center Theater last Thursday night, but nothing had actually happened.

What did take place was a performance of Henry Purcell's tragic opera, "Dido and Aeneas."

Dr. Nina Tiber, the director of the opera, said "Dido and Aeneas" is the first full-length opera that has been performed with a full orchestra in many years.

She said that years ago operas were performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium, but haven't been for a long time.

The story of "Dido and Aeneas" is based on Virgil's "Aeneid," but senior Bryan Rothfuss, who played the role of Aeneas, said that the plot of the original story differs from that of the opera.

Rothfuss said that in the opera, sailors and witches are added to the story line to enhance the dramatic development.

Freshman Robert Burns said the best of part of being in the opera was

"having the opportunity to once again retell a story that was written centuries ago to music written hundreds of years ago."

"It's really a humbling experience when one ponders it," he said.

Tiber said she was excited with the opera's cast of singers because they were not only talented, but contributed ideas to the production process as well.

"We had a very strong cast," Tiber said. "All of the chorus members are solo-type singers which made for a beautiful sound."

"I like working with people who contribute ideas," she said. "I am very grateful for that."

The opera had a cast of 21 singers that were accompanied by a 16-member orchestra, according to the program.

Rothfuss said his favorite part of performing in the opera was singing with the orchestra, since he doesn't often have the opportunity to do so.

Junior Sara Sohlman, who played in the orchestra, said she was enjoyed accompanying the vocalists.

"It was neat to provide the music for the singers," Sohlman said. "This

was something that I was never a part of before and it was definitely an interesting as well as new experience."

If there is an opera production next year, Sohlman said she would like to be involved again.

Junior Hannah Webber said she was thrilled that the orchestra had the opportunity to play for the opera.

"It was exciting to be able to show how much the orchestra has developed in the three years that it has been here," Webber said.

Junior Paul Towlesy, who played principal bass for the opera, said his section had to concentrate on a lot of different factors throughout the show.

"We had to play a lot of sections that the entire orchestra did not, mostly during the recitatives," Towlesy said.

"We had to pay attention to the vocalist's rhythm and expression in order to succeed in accompanying them."

"It was a huge learning experience that I really loved," he said.

For the singers, learning the music



Courtesy of Amanda Jelen

STUDENT OPERA — The witches' scene from the opera "Dido and Aeneas" took place last Thursday in the Degenstein Center Theater.

for the opera was the curriculum for the opera workshop class, Tiber said. The class started last semester and

students met only once per week to rehearse, but as the performance got closer extra rehearsals were sched-

uled, she said.

Because there were so few rehearsals in which to put the show together, Tiber said, "It's really quite an accomplishment for everyone who is involved."

"I was proud of everyone and all of the hard work we all put into the opera," said junior Kristen Scheidig, who played a witch in the production. "It was a complete success."

Sophomore Amy Keener, who also played a witch, said she would like to see Susquehanna build up the opera workshop program because they didn't have much of a budget or much publicity this year.

"I think Susquehanna needs to realize what time musicians are here and start providing more opportunities to display their talents," Kriebel said. "Opera workshop is a wonderful way to do just that."

Sophomore Jason Keener, an ensemble member, said he would recommend that all those who are interested in opera or vocal music in general should audition for opera workshop next year.

"It is a lot of fun as well as a great learning experience," Keener said.

Poets tackle gender issues

By Eric Prindle

Production Manager

"So many people showed their eyes tonight" was how sophomore Adam Cole described the mood at Wednesday night's Women's History Month Poetry Reading in Charlie's, sponsored by WomenSpeak.

Students performed their own and other writers' poetry for an audience of approximately two dozen.

"I think it's phenomenal that we can get this kind of crowd on a busy Wednesday," junior Amy Kimball said.

Many students read poems relating closely to women's issues, but there were a wide variety of perspectives presented.

Clearly the most anticipated event of the night among audience members was Anderson and sophomore WomenSpeak co-project manager Alisha Klauger's presentation of a poem they recited.

Anderson and Klauger teamed up again toward the end of the reading to present "Daughter," by Alix Olson, a poet who appeared in Charlie's last semester.

Cole tried his hand at improvisational poetry, working off of topics suggested by members of the audi-

ence.

His first attempt was titled "Pasta Bar."

He later joined forces with junior Jen Rock for a poem titled "Pez Dispenser."

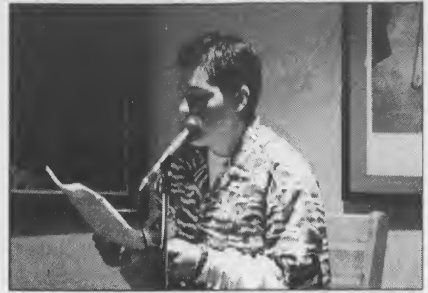
Seniors Sarah Farbo, Katie Pierce and Jen Allen; juniors Christina Allen, Cori Martin and Joy Pretz; sophomores Tori Hull and Erin Aults; and freshman Dorn McMahon also performed their work and a few words by other poets.

Pierce announced that she and Farbo will soon be giving a senior reading of their writing.

Anderson and Klauger also solicited help from audience members in recruiting participants for a Walk-a-Thon being held by Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, an organization that helps women and children escape from abusive households.

WomenSpeak holds poetry readings at least once per semester in order to "foster environments where people can be free to express themselves," according to sophomore Emily Anderson, co-project manager.

Anderson said the readings have become more common since she came to Susquehanna.



The Crusader/Dorn McMahon

POETRY IN ACTION— Freshman Dorn McMahon recites a narrative at the Women's History Month Poetry Reading in Charlie's.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was the craziest thing you did over spring break?



Jen Manning '01

"Almost got caught in a rockslide while hiking."



Dan Aylward '03

"I got hit with a grapefruit on the fourth floor balcony at UMass by a kid on the ground."



Janelle Price '03

"I went to a transvestite restaurant."

The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

By John Christianson

Staff Writer

This week's musical review features S.U. A Cappella, Susquehanna's own collection of a cappella groups.

S.U. Rhapsody, a co-ed group; The Jeweltones, an all-female group; and The Chord Kings, an all-male group, all offer an alternative way to participate in music outside of the music department's programs. This objective has appealed to students from many different majors to create a very fresh sound.

Look for S.U. A Cappella's CD, "Shakin' it Up" on sale in late April or early next fall.

S.U. Rhapsody is the first and only co-ed a cappella group at Susquehanna. Formed by Emma Thompson and

Commentary

Jeremy Heidenreich, Susquehanna has benefited greatly from this a cappella organization on campus.

There are many opportunities to sing secular and sacred music at Susquehanna, but there's no organization where students can sing popular songs a cappella," Thompson said. So, they decided to start their own group.

In January 1998, Thompson and Heidenreich approached S.G.A. in the hopes of being officially recognized as an organization. With a list of 20 students and a great sales pitch, the pair convinced S.G.A. to recognize the group. The "A Cappella Club" was born.

'Mission' ushers in sci-fi comeback

By Chris Keiper

Staff Writer

With the recent releases of films like "Mission to Mars," old-school science fiction is making something of a comeback.

The first 10 minutes of "Mission to Mars" delivers all the typical back-story of today's Hollywood action movie with the subtlety of a kindergarten teacher reading to her class. The dialogue opens by heating the audience over the head with personal histories, hard-to-miss relationships and a bond between father and son which is never again referred to.

Director Brian De Palma makes use of some handheld shots during an astronaut party on the eve of a Mars expedition in an attempt to jazz things up. He may have been better off trying to recapture the magic of the opening to "Snake Eyes."

The visions of Mars—stunning landscapes and weird crags familiar from the covers of countless 1950s sci-fi magazines—are downright impressive. In a creepy sequence, the expedition, led by Don Cheadle, encounters a deadly dust storm, which prompts a

Commentary

rescue mission to fly toward the Red Planet. The rescuers are Tim Robbins, Gary Sinise, Connie Nielsen and Jerry O'Connell.

For a good 40 minutes in the middle of this movie De Palma is in his element. Two suspense sequences, one right after the other, bring the movie to life. The first has the rescue ship punctured, requiring a quick patch-up job. This has absolutely nothing to do with anything else in the movie, but it sure wakes up the audience with the help of some truly creepy organ music.

Next, the foursome must abandon their ride and attempt a space-walk maneuver just above the atmosphere of Mars. Unfortunately, the "space-walk" scene is cut short after a solidly entertaining build-up.

Regardless of the visual effects, the dialogue is flat. It fails to match "Armageddon's" ability to poke fun at itself with its own sense of self-importance. In other words, "Mars" takes itself too seriously. Whereas "Armageddon's" dialogue was mostly

humorous, "Mars" tends to be a desperate attempt by each character to say something more important and prolific than the last character.

De Palma's not a bad director - he can do paranoia, suspicion and obsession, but he cannot pull off the manly, testosterone-filled action blockbuster.

Tim Robbins, while stoic in everything he does, looks more like a politician than someone with the

"right stuff."

Gary Sinise is out of place as well. While Sinise is a solid character actor, he proves in this film that he has no place outside of the supporting cast.

Connie Nielsen, who made quite an impression in "The Devil's Advocate," displays a cool Rene Russo-esque composure.

"Mission to Mars" is a Touchstone Pictures release and is rated PG.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Romeo Must Die"
"Erin Brockovich"
"Mission to Mars"
"The Next Best Thing"
"The Whole Nine Yards"

7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:45 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 p.m.
9:45 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "DOUBLE JEOPARDY"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
SENIOR RECITAL: ANN COURTLEY
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Jim KAROL'S "MADMAN SHOW"
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Monday
STELLA WEIS CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
BROWN BAG LECTURE
Lore Degenstein Art Gallery, 12:10 p.m.

VISITING WRITER: DAGOBERTO GILB
Degenstein Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
JEWISH STUDIES LECTURE: YOSEF HAYIM YERUSHALMI
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

March
31 — JARS OF CLAY
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$16.50 - \$25;
Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

April
1 — THIRD EYE BLIND
The Electric Factory,

Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$23.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

1,2 — JOAN BAEZ

Theatre of Living Arts, Philadelphia, 9 p.m.; Tickets: \$35 (four ticket limit per person); Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

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251 Mill Street
DANVILLE
275-5110

Attention Students!

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League will hold its

State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament

Friday, March 24

9 a.m. High school participants arrive
1 p.m. Competition begins with Cross Examination Debate

Saturday, March 25

8:15 a.m. Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day
5 p.m. Awards Ceremony

Most University facilities will be used so

Eat Early

Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment

presents

Pamela Frank, violin
Claude Frank, piano

Monday, March 27, 2000

8:00 p.m.

Weber Chapel Auditorium
Susquehanna University

This performance is presented without charge as a gift to the community.

The NHL has made efforts to protect its image, and was heading in the right direction by handing down some harsh penalties. However, since the Niedermayer incident occurred after a similar case, it is obvious that the message is not clear enough. Statements like the one above lead me to question whether the league understands the severity of this issue. They need to change to a more powerful message, because some NHL players appear to have thick skulls—and the only thing getting through to them these days, unfortunately, is some other guy's stick.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- Men's Lacrosse trounced in two-straight games — page 7.
- Women's Lacrosse drops home opener — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Hockey needs to shape up — page 7.

Women's lax crushes Scranton

Sophomore Krista O'Brien led the way with six goals for the women's Lacrosse team as Susquehanna trounced Scranton 20-7.

Freshman **Kat Geiger** added four goals — giving her nine for the season — in the squad's Middle Atlantic Conference opener in Scranton.

Senior co-captain **Dana Makowski** and sophomore **Katie Sonnenfeld** each notched three goals apiece in the Thursday afternoon contest.

The Crusaders improved to 2-1 overall as Scranton fell to 1-2.

In net for the Crusaders, freshman **Guilia Unile** made 13 saves.

Zook, Ronchi lead baseball

Sophomore catcher **Travis Zook** and freshman rightfielder **Tim Ronchi** each had four hits as the Susquehanna baseball team continued their offensive surge, pounding out 16 hits while scoring more than 10 runs for a third time in 10 games with Thursday's 11-5 rout at Dickinson.

The Crusaders win streak hit three as they improved to 5-5 on the season, while sending Dickinson to its eighth loss in nine games.

Susquehanna improved on its team batting average of .320, and increased their team runs per game average to 6.9.

Zook went 4-for-5 with a double, four runs batted in and two runs scored, while Ronchi was 4-for-6 with a double, walk, RBI and run scored en route to increasing his hit streak to seven games.

Senior shortstop **Andy Berwager** went 3-for-6 with a pair of runs scored Thursday. Ronchi now leads the team in hitting at .432, with Berwager right behind at .429.

Zook delivered the biggest hit with a two-out, bases-clearing double in the five-run third inning — helping his team rally from an early 4-0 hole.

The Crusaders had five hits and got a walk in the inning as they chased Dickinson starter **Kirk Kieffer**.

The Red Devils got to Crusader sophomore and starter **Patrick Quillian** early on, roughing him up for four earned runs on three hits with a strikeout and four walks while only working the first two innings.

Fellow sophomore **John Jezowski** came on to get his first collegiate win as he pitched the next five innings — giving up just one run on five hits with a strikeout and a walk.

Junior **Lee Rogers** gave up no hits in the final two innings — striking out two and walking just one.

Tennis loses to PSU-Altoona

Penn State-Altoona defeated Susquehanna 6-1 in the Crusaders' home opener.

Swept in all three doubles and five out of six singles matches, the lone victor was No. 6 singles sophomore **Craig Boguski** who scored a 6-3, 7-5 win.

No. 1 singles player junior **Tim Peters** was forced to forfeit his match due to fatigue from illness.

The matches were divided between the Susquehanna courts and Selmsgrove Area High School because three of the existing courts were lost due to construction of the new fitness facilities.

— from staff reports

Picking a winner

The NCAA Tourney has once again been "Upset City, baby" — so Testa and Apple are now looking to make the prediction of all predictions — the winner of it all.

Testa's Pick:
Michigan State

Apple's Pick:
Oklahoma State

Softball sweeps twinbill with Spartans

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's softball team improved to over .500 on the young season with a doubleheader sweep of York. In their home debut, the Crusaders defeated the Spartans 8-2 and 8-3.

Sophomore **Shelly Zimmerman** commented on how the sweep changed the team's mentality.

"It (the sweep) was just what we needed after California. We knew we needed to do a little better. The hitting and the pitching were good," she said.

"We are looking for more (than a .500 record), but to get on the winning side is great."

March 15: Susqu. 8, York 2

Crusader softball opened up the home portion of its schedule impres-

sively with an 8-2 non-conference win over York Wednesday.

The leaders of Susquehanna's offense were Zimmerman and freshman **Shana Lalo**.

Zimmerman had a single, double and triple and drove in a pair of runs, while scoring two more. Lalo also compiled three hits to lead a Crusader offensive attack, which pounded out 11 hits.

Zimmerman's triple to right-center field placed freshman centerfielder **Teresa Ely** with the game's first run. She then scored on Lalo's single as Susquehanna took a 2-0 first-inning lead.

In the bottom of the third inning, Zimmerman and Lalo led off with singles, and then advanced on a long sacrifice fly by freshman **Christina Keister**.

Later in the inning, sophomore rightfielder **Kathina Sheets** would

"It was just what we needed after California. We knew we needed to do a little better. The hitting and the pitching were good."

— Shelly Zimmerman

receive her first hit of the season, doubling in Lalo and freshman **Erin Nittinger**, who had earlier walked.

The dominant offense helped lead junior right-hander **Kristin Hogan** to her fourth win in six games. She struck out 11 and walked just three. She tied senior **Katy Alwine** for third on the program's all-time list for career pitching wins with 27. Hogan remains second in career strikeouts at Susquehanna with 270.

Hogan commented on the importance of the wins.

"York is non-conference, but to win (both games of a) doubleheader was definitely big," she said. "We hit the ball good, the pitching was good. We are building momentum and confidence."

March 15: Susqu. 8, York 3 (6 innings)

The Crusaders completed their doubleheader sweep with another offensive display.

During the second game, Susquehanna pounded out 10 more hits, as they earned an 8-3 win over York in a game shortened to six innings due to darkness.

The offensive threats in the second game were a pair of freshmen on Susquehanna's squad.

Ely went three-for-four with a run and an RBI, while Nittinger went 3-for-3 with two RBI and a run scored.

That production would be enough to support the combined pitching efforts of Alwine and sophomore **Chrissy Falcone**.

Alwine gave up just two runs, only one earned, on four hits in the first three innings.

Falcone came on to pitch three innings, surrendering just one unearned run on one hit as she picked up her first win of the season, improving to 1-2.

Golf hits home on the upswing

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

The back nine may have been full of debris from tree trimming, but it was a pack of Mules that got in the way of the Crusader golf team.

Muhlenberg shot a near flawless 299 to drop Susquehanna to second place with a score of 312 in a field of 11 teams in the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament yesterday.

The team rebounded after shooting a sixth-place 328 at the York Invitational Monday.

"They were a little disappointed in that it was their home course and I think we should have been three or four strokes better today," said head coach **Don Harnum**. "But no one is going to catch Muhlenberg with a 299."

Leading the chase for the Crusaders were sophomore **Ryan Franks** and junior **Chris Scagliotti** who both shot 77 on the par 70 course — which put tied them both for sixth in the individual standings. Even with the team's lowest scores of the young season, they feel they could have played better.

"I think we all should have played better by at least three or four shots," said Franks. "I had a four-putt on No. 11. It is just dumb mistakes early in the season and we just can't overcome them right now."

Rounding out the top scorers for the orange-and-maroon were junior **Hugh Leahy**, III and freshman **Ryan Reid**. Leahy rebounded from a 14 over-par performance at York to finish in the top-ten with a 78. Reid shot an 80 — a two stroke improvement on his score from Monday.

"I was encouraged by the fact that we had three guys in the 70s — particularly Scagliotti and Leahy who did not have good opening tournaments," said Harnum.

After the team's performance at York — where Leahy and Scagliotti shot 85 and 86, respectively — Harnum had a playoff round in practice Wednesday to see who would fill the final three spots on the "A" team. Even though they are the only juniors on the team, Leahy and Scagliotti were thrown into that round with two other freshmen.

"I'm trying to send a message to all of our team that if you go out and shoot 85 you aren't going to hold your spot," said Harnum. "I don't care if you are a super senior. People have got to play if they want to stay in the starting line-up."

Freshman **Martin Kyper**, III rounded out the "A" squad in his first collegiate action, but shot an 83 and did not figure in the team scoring.



"It was not as much a home course advantage as you would think because the back nine has been closed all spring," said Kyper. "This is my first time on the back nine all year."

"It is the first time I have played 18 holes since spring break so I hit a mental wall after nine holes," he continued.

Kyper also believed that the team would be in good shape if they can continue with the same type of scores for the rest of the season.

A rainy week had left the 6,100-yard course a little soft, despite the

sunny morning preceding the tournament. Harnum, however, did not believe that the moist turf would hinder scores.

"The soft course, since it is not a long course, actually makes this a course a little easier because it's a shot-maker's course and if you hit into these greens near the hole, you have got an advantage," he said.

Susquehanna also entered a second team in the tournament. The "B" team shot 328 to finish in the middle of the pack in sixth place.

Freshman **Dan Wolf** led the second squad with an 80 — which

Harnum said will get him a spot on the top team in the team's next event this weekend.

Mar. 20: York Invitational

The Susquehanna golf team swung into action with a sixth place finish in a field of 15 teams at the York Invitational.

The team finished with a score of 328 — 20 strokes behind first place Wesley (Del.) on the par 72 course at the Outdoor Country Club. Millersville and Muhlenberg rounded out the top three finishers shooting team scores of 311 and 314, respectively.



THE CRUSADER/PIETRE HALL
ABOVE— Freshman **Martin Kyper**, III watches his put for Susquehanna. The Crusaders finished second in the tournament, trailing Muhlenberg by 13 strokes.

AT LEFT— Sophomore **Ryan Franks** takes a swing while flanked by what is left of the woods at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Many trees on the 6100-foot course have been cleared, leaving debris scattered around the course during recent play.

Reid was the top finisher for the Crusaders finishing 11th overall — shooting an impressive 78 in his first spring tournament.

Following Reid was the team's No. 1 golfer, Franks, who finished the day tied for 14th while shooting an 80.

Leahy and Scagliotti, in their first tournament action since spending the fall in London, had the team's highest scores of 85 and 86.

Chad Schulze of Millersville won the tournament's individual championship while shooting a one-under par 71.

Baseball sweeps Commonwealth champions

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

The men's baseball team ended its four-game losing streak Saturday as they defeated the defending Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference champion Elizabethtown Blue Jays in a road doubleheader.

Junior **Lee Rogers** explained how sweeping the defending champions built confidence.

"It was extremely important to sweep the doubleheader considering we lost four straight over spring break," he said. "It was a tremendous boost for our ball club."

March 18: Susqu. 13, E-town 2

Susquehanna was down 2-1 heading into the fifth, when the Crusader offense came alive scoring 12 runs on nine hits, rallying to win 13-2. During the surge, junior first baseman **Lyle Hosler** and sophomore third baseman **Matt Springman** each had a single and a double, with Hosler driving in three runs and

Springman driving in one and scoring twice.

Hosler went 2-for-5, scoring two times, while Springman went 2-for-3. Senior leftfielder **Denny Bowers** also contributed to the win with an RBI and two hits in four trips to the plate.

Three errors committed by the Blue Jays as well as two hit Crusader batters played a big role in the fifth inning dominance.

"Elizabethtown helped us out," Rogers said in describing the huge inning. "They made a few errors. We got a few hits and it just kept going. Elizabethtown shut themselves in the foot."

Senior **Josh Shipton** improved to 2-1 after pitching the complete game and only gave up one earned run, while striking out six and walking four.

March 18: Susqu. 3, E-town 2

Senior **Andy Berwager** improved to 1-1, pitching the second game of the doubleheader. The right-hander gave up one earned run, as well as striking out three and walking four.

Rogers said he felt that the momentum from the big inning in the first game carried over to the second game.

"After that inning, everyone felt confident," he said. "It definitely rolled over, with Andy's (Berwager) pitching and others getting key hits."

The Crusaders took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning. Junior centerfielder **Josh Pahl** took first base after being hit by a pitch. After advancing to second on a passed ball, Pahl scored on a single from junior transfer shortstop **Lee Rogers**.

Springman's single later in the inning brought Rogers home, who was 3-for-3 in the game and 4-for-4 on the day.

Elizabethtown would not go down without a fight, though, and in the sixth inning, the Blue Jays scored one and had the tying run on third base with two outs remaining. However, first baseman **Tim Downing** was no match for Berwager as he ended the threat with a fly ball.

Pahl had a double and scored two runs for the Crusaders.



FOOLED ON THE PITCH — Susquehanna senior outfielder **Denny Bowers** takes a hefty cut last season. Bowers and the Crusaders are now 4-5 on the season after sweeping a key doubleheader against defending MAC Commonwealth champion Elizabethtown.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 19 www.susqu.edu/crusader Friday, March 31, 2000

News in brief

Students asked to donate April 6

By Melissa S. Comet
Susquehanna's annual blood drive will be held Thursday, April 6 in the gymnasium from noon to 6 p.m.

Due to the construction around the gym, donors are asked to enter the gym from the doors facing Hassinger Hall.

The blood drive is in honor of Dr. Neil Potter who has been a long-time Red Cross volunteer.

Chris Markle, director of admissions, is heading the event. He said many groups and organizations on campus help out.

McGinnis said: "There is a shortage of blood right now in this nation and especially in this area."

Markle said that the goal for this year is to reach at least 175 pints of blood. He said that last year they reached about 180 pints of blood.

"Ideally we would like to get over 200," said Markle.

Students can donate if they are over 17 years of age and weigh over 110 pounds.

All donors will get free pizza and are eligible to win prizes donated by area merchants.

Pa. goes to the polls Tuesday

By Keith Testa

Pennsylvania's primary elections will be held Tuesday, April 4. Voters who are registered Republican or Democratic in Pennsylvania will have the opportunity to choose their parties' nominees for a variety of offices.

Although both parties' presidential nominations have already been decided, Democratic voters will be faced with contested races for U.S. Senate and state Attorney General. Republicans will choose members of their state committee, and voters in both parties will choose delegates to their national conventions.

Spring ahead Sunday morning

Don't forget to turn clocks ahead one hour Sunday morning at 2 a.m. for Daylight Savings Time.

Inside

Forum 4

International profs provoke lively debate

Living & Arts 5



Area burger joint is the last of its kind

Living & Arts 6

University Choir releases annual CD

Sports 8



Track successful at home invitational

Bloom fire raises questions

By Meghan H. Scott
News Editor

"If it can happen there, it can probably happen anywhere," said freshman Tywonnetta Hestrick.

This sentiment was echoed by college students across the nation following the recent fraternity house fire that claimed three lives at Bloomsburg University. Susquehanna is no exception, although the majority of students said they feel fairly safe in their residence halls and houses.

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods said that he feels confident in the safety of all campus buildings, but said that fire is always a major concern of Public Safety because there is no guarantee against it. The cause of the fire at Bloomsburg is still under investigation.

"What do you do to prevent some-

thing like what occurred at Bloomsburg?" he asked. "Their smoke detectors worked, the house was up to code."

Every summer, Dave Henry, director of physical plant, and Woods inspect the houses on University Avenue. Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta to make sure that they are all up to code, according to Woods.

The number of exits that a house is required to have is based on occupancy, while the number of smoke detectors is based on square footage, Woods said. All of the houses on the avenue exceed the required number of detectors. Physical plant workers and members of the Residence Life staff on the avenue continually check to make sure that all detectors are working and fire extinguishers are full, said Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell.

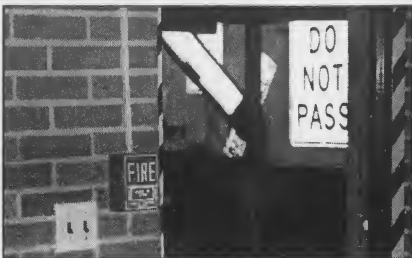
"An unfortunate accident like last

week's certainly makes you take a look and re-evaluate what we have been doing to see if we can do more," Woods said.

Shortly after the fire at Bloomsburg, Caldwell asked members of the avenue staff to go through the houses and check the fire extinguishers, said junior Melissa Ziegler, a resident assistant living at 402 University Ave. She said that she has always been concerned about the safety of the houses on the avenue because "the houses are really old and would go up in flames really fast."

Some of the safety precautions that have already been taken are a ban on candles, incense and smoking in any campus building and the installation of fire extinguishers next to every stove in all of the avenue houses,

Please see SAFETY page 2



PRACTICING FIRE SAFETY — Fire alarms, like the one in the Theta Chi house, are located in each of the university-owned buildings.

Rev. tells of oppression

Irene Monroe urges crowd to examine history

By Deric Lyon
Managing Editor

Speaking to a packed auditorium, the Rev. Irene Monroe delivered a lecture titled "Racism, Sexism and Homophobia" March 28.

Monroe, an African-American lesbian scholar who has written extensively on sexuality and gay and lesbian history as well as classism and separatism, said that all oppression is interconnected.

No matter what sort of oppression you are attempting to fight — be it sexism, racism, classism or something else — patriarchy, militarism, religious intolerance, nationalism and capitalism are at its root, she said.

America is very religiously intolerant, Monroe said. "We use the Bible to preach our own particular gospel," she stated, adding that when people take a literal view of the Bible, it is their right, but it is problematic.

The problem, according to Monroe, is that language has evolved drastically over the ages and someone has had to decide what words mean. Monroe referred to the Virgin Mary, explaining that the word "virgin" did not originally have a sexual definition.

Changes in language have led to interpretations of the Bible that support slavery and gender inequality, Monroe explained.

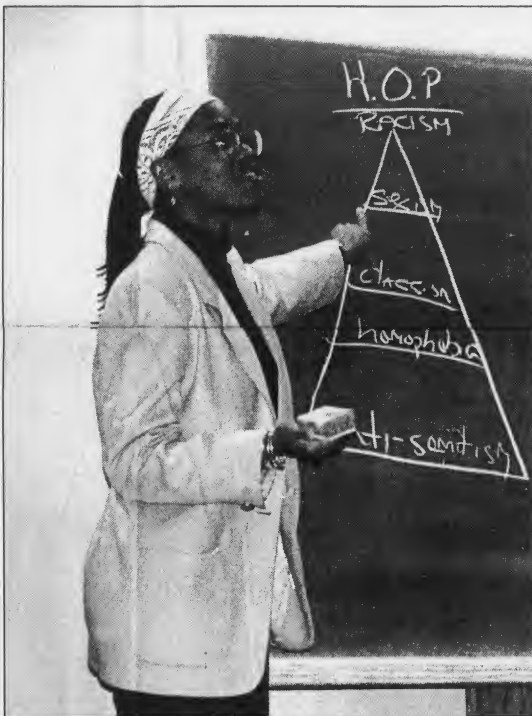
Another portion of Monroe's talk dealt with what she called "The Conceptual Trap of Whiteness."

At some point in history, "Every white group was 'niggerized,'" Monroe said. Regardless of ethnicity, every white group was discriminated against at some point, she explained.

Addressing the white students in the crowd, she said that they need to understand their own roots before you can fight racism effectively.

Monroe took questions from the audience at the end of her talk, telling the crowd that she is "very optimistic" that homophobia will be overcome.

The lecture was sponsored by the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.). According to S.D.A.C. President Holly Slotterback, Monroe was selected a speaker because, "She's a triple minority. It is important for people to be educated before they stand up and speak about something."



COMBATING RACISM — Rev. Irene Monroe diagrams the evolution of racism at a lecture sponsored by S.D.A.C. Tuesday, March 28.

Latino culture celebrated

By Allyson Ringgold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's fifth annual Latino Symposium will take place Friday, March 31 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

The purpose of the program is to provide events designed to examine the role of education and community organizations in meeting the needs of Pennsylvania's Latino residents.

Throughout the day there will be several activities for students and the community to participate in.

"The symposium is a celebration of Latino culture that includes workshops, panel discussions and performances to promote awareness about Latino culture," sophomore Christina Guadalupe said.

The keynote session is titled, "Educational Reform Agenda: How It Affects Latino Students."

The Break Out Session includes the following workshops such as "Engaging and Empowering Latino Youth," "Diversity And Changing Population," "Experiencing Diversity," and "The Latin Beat."

Participants will also have the opportunity to make their own Mexican flower and attend a dance workshop.

Fuego Latino, a dance troupe, will perform with the folkloric dance group Raíces from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

In the evening there is a Gala dance at 8:30 in Evert Dining Room where

CHANGING TIDES: LATINO SYMPOSIUM

Today, the Department of Modern Languages is sponsoring the annual Latino Symposium, with sessions celebrating Latino culture. This year's theme is "Changing Tides/ Nuevos Horizontes."

<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Morning Program</h3> <p>9:30-10:00 Registration — Mellon Lounge</p> <p>10:00-11:00 Welcome and Keynote Address — Educational Reform Agenda: How it affects Latino students, Dr. Ruben Flores, Degenstein Theater</p> <p>11:15-12:15 Break Out Sessions — Informational sessions on diversity, education, and Latino culture, Degenstein Meeting Rooms</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Afternoon Program</h3> <p>1:30-3:00 Dance Performances — Performances by Fuego Latino and Raíces, Degenstein Theater</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Evening Program</h3> <p>8:30-11:30 Gala Dance — Music by Orquesta Tropical, A Latino Dance Band, Tickets available at door, Students: \$5 Adults: \$15, Evert Dining Room</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Morning Program</h3> <p>9:30-10:00 Registration — Mellon Lounge</p> <p>10:00-11:00 Welcome and Keynote Address — Educational Reform Agenda: How it affects Latino students, Dr. Ruben Flores, Degenstein Theater</p> <p>11:15-12:15 Break Out Sessions — Informational sessions on diversity, education, and Latino culture, Degenstein Meeting Rooms</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Afternoon Program</h3> <p>1:30-3:00 Dance Performances — Performances by Fuego Latino and Raíces, Degenstein Theater</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>Evening Program</h3> <p>8:30-11:30 Gala Dance — Music by Orquesta Tropical, A Latino Dance Band, Tickets available at door, Students: \$5 Adults: \$15, Evert Dining Room</p> </div>
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Source: Department of Modern Languages

the live band, "Orquesta Tropical" will perform and authentic Hispanic cuisine is going to be served.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased at the door. A student ticket cost \$5, while an adult ticket is \$15.

Junior Sarah Battistino attended the symposium last year and will be attending this year as well.

"Last year I definitely liked the hearing from the high school students who spoke about their experiences," she said. "I also enjoyed Fuego Latino and the singing group, Vocal Pointe. You could tell the performers worked hard," Battistino added.

Freshman Latasha Dunson said she was looking forward to the Latino Symposium. "It will be educational and fun," she said.

"People should come to learn, to enjoy and broaden their horizons. Also to see how broad and beautiful Latino culture is," she said.

Improved Crusader debuts

By David M. Applegate
Assistant Sports Editor

Kerpow! Bam! Smack!

Be forewarned — the Caped Crusader is coming to campus.

No, Batman is not the special guest with Jon Stewart.

This is Susquehanna's new mascot and the arrival of this caped character resembles the roundabout "over the river and through the woods" approach of another famed character with a cape, Little Red Riding Hood. And it has not yet reached grandmother's house.

The Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) has been working to develop a new mascot for the university since the beginning of the year. According to senior Jeff Orlando, it now appears to be in the final stages of selecting the Caped Crusader to parade the sidelines at football games.

Yesterday, University President Joel Cunningham put his stamp of approval on the project. This means that the Caped Crusader could be making appearances this fall.

The new mascot will be a tiger with a maroon cape, according to Orlando, the head of S.A.A.'s mascot committee, and it will be called the Caped Crusader.

This name has been used before as an alias of D.C. Comic superhero Batman. A question of the legality of the name created an issue for the committee to investigate.

"We had some problems in trying to find out if we could actually use it because as you know the Caped Crusader is Batman," Orlando said.

Mike Kotlinski, director of book-store services called the lawyers at D.C. Comics to see if the university could secure permission to use the name. According to Orlando, they agreed with the condition that the mascot does not look exactly like Batman.

With permission secured, a graphic artist drew a preliminary sketch of Susquehanna's version of the Caped Crusader, said Orlando. The sketch shows a bright orange tiger with maroon stripes donning a maroon cape and Zorro-like mask.

Through the approval process the proposed design has been tweaked, said Orlando. He said that the design will be sent back to a graphic artist to change minor details such as the shoes the Crusader wears.

The process is not over, however. Now that the design is approved by the administration, the search for the funds to create the costume is the next step, according to Orlando.

To this point there has been little opposition to the suggestion of the Caped Crusader.

"Everyone was behind the initial idea because I think everyone sees a need for it," said Orlando. "And the whole Caped Crusader deal is really pretty catchy."

Director of Athletics Don Harnum said he likes the design and has been explaining that the purpose of the mascot will be to create some school spirit.

"I think there is a need from coaches, athletes and fans," he said. "I mean, we need something and we have gone without anything for so long that anything seems better than what we have now."

The only opposition to the project came early in the process of selecting a mascot. According to Orlando, there are some people that cannot picture the mascot as anything but a knight on a horse.

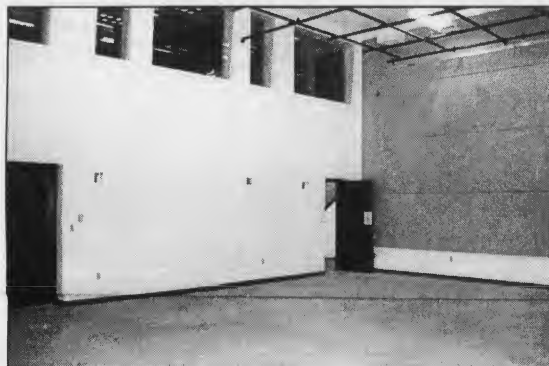
However, the committee chose to stray away from that idea. Orlando said that a similar committee was

Please see MASCOT page 2

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION...



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson



ABOVE — According to Larry Augustine, department chair of communications and theatre arts, all of the television equipment was moved from the television studio in the Blough-Weis Library into Studio Two of the Business and Communications Building (BCO). The control room is up and running and the studio floor is finished, Augustine said. One piece of equipment, currently on order, still needs to be added to the studio, he added.

AT LEFT — Studio One in BCO does not have any equipment in it yet, Augustine said. The university has not formally accepted a bid to move the new equipment into the studio, he said. Augustine said the studio should be "up and running" by the end of August.

The Crusader/David M. Applegate

Class of '00 asked to give

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

Graduation is only six weeks away and it's time for seniors to accept a challenge.

The Senior Challenge is an annual campaign that encourages seniors to make a donation to Susquehanna over the coming year.

This year's campaign kicked off Thursday, March 30. The theme of the 2000 challenge is "Make your mark." Coordinator Elizabeth Dollhopf said that seniors have been given many memorable opportunities by alumni and other Susquehanna benefactors. "This is a chance to give back to the university," Dollhopf said.

Dollhopf said that she has been working to form committees and prepare promotional materials for the challenge.

Since 1990, eight senior classes have participated in the challenge and raised a total of over \$69,000 for the university. The largest donation was \$14,002 from 102 members of the class of 1994. Last year's senior class raised

\$2,900 from 93 donations. This year's Senior Challenge goal is to have 100 percent participation and raise a minimum of \$5,000 for the university.

Karen Fitzgerald, the university's director of annual giving, said that seniors who donate \$62.50 or more to the challenge will have their names engraved on commemorative bricks to be placed in the new Sports and Fitness Complex plaza.

In addition, senior donations of \$62.50 or more will be matched by Stephen R. Shilling, a member of the class of 1980.

Fitzgerald said that seniors have until June 30, 2001 to pay the full amount of their gift to the university. Seniors Luke Eddinger and Karen Petock are co-chairs of the challenge.

Eddinger said of the program: "This challenge gives seniors an opportunity to help the school and make it better. I feel that I have benefited from the alumni that have given in the past and now I want to give back."

Safety: Proper measures taken

continued from page 1

Caldwell said. Public Safety also schedules fire drills each semester for all residence halls and houses, according to Lisa Baer, assistant director of Residence Life.

"I am hoping that the Bloomsburg fire brings greater awareness to students, professional staff and physical plant," Ziegler said.

Sophomore Anne Penman said that the sisters of Sigma Kappa were recently required to clean out a portion of their attic because it was found to be a fire hazard.

"I think it's good that they watch for things like that because [incidents like the Bloomsburg fire] make you wonder, especially with the avenue houses," Penman said. "If some electrical wire shorts, who knows what could happen."

Penman also expressed a concern over false fire alarms, which were a problem in Smith Hall when she lived there last year. She said that because of the high number of false alarms, students are unlikely to take an alarm seriously in the event of a real fire.

"There were so many fire alarms that people wouldn't go out," she said. "When there really was a fire in Smith last year, we didn't go out at first."

Frequent false alarms were partially blamed for the deaths of several students who died in a residence hall fire at Seton Hall College in New Jersey earlier this year.

During the spring semester of 1999, someone set fire to a paper towel dispenser in a bathroom of Smith Hall and two trash can fires were extinguished by Residence Life student staff members in Aikens Hall. In the spring of 1998, a fire was set in a telephone booth in West Hall. There have been no problems this year, Caldwell said.

"It's a scary thought of what can happen," Woods said, "but I truly think we do an excellent job."

He said that both public safety and residence life staff members have always responded quickly and properly to any problems.

Although Woods and Henry inspect Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta every summer, Theta Chi has the Susquehanna Fire Equipment Company come in to do annual checks of the fire extinguishers, according to Jeff Bause, Theta Chi house manager.

Ziegler said that she sometimes worries about fire safety at fraternity parties because people smoke at them. Woods pointed out that both of the fatal fraternity house fires that have occurred at Bloomsburg in the past five years took place in the early morning hours after a social gathering. He said that one advantage here is that the Trained In Party Safety (TIPS) teams remain alcohol-free and are able to assess potentially dangerous situations after a party.

"I think students here generally take great responsibility when it comes to fire safety and awareness," Woods said.

Subcommittee to reduce search to 20

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

With July fast approaching, a search committee is working hard in order to find a new president for Susquehanna. University President Joel Cunningham will leave Susquehanna in July in order to take the position of vice chancellor and president of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

A Position Specification paper for the presidential search was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors on Tuesday, March 21 according to Philip Winger, assistant to the president and member of the Search Committee.

This paper outlines the qualities needed in a new president, the chal-

lenges and opportunities that await a new president and where Susquehanna stands at this point in history.

The Search Committee's Drafting Subgroup prepared the document based on a draft that consultants Nancy Martin and Lucy Leske provided following sessions with Board members, faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders on February 13-16. The Subgroup consists of Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology; Thomas Martin, associate professor of psychology; Sara Kirkland, vice president; Harold O'Connor, Board of Directors member; and Winger.

After drafting the paper, it was reviewed and endorsed by the entire Search Committee, which includes 13 more faculty, student or Board of Directors members plus the chair of the committee, Nicholas Lopardo.

The document will be the primary recruiting tool for the search and will be a guide in the screening and evaluations process of the candidates. The document, along with additional information concerning the search, can be found at the web site www.susqu.edu/president/search/.

Reviews of applications have begun, however, the names and other information on these individuals cannot be released. The Search Committee has signed a Code of Ethics that requires them to maintain confidentiality about the identity of candidates.

"All members signed a code of ethics to protect the integrity of the candidates," said Winger. He added that this is standard procedure in any kind of search like the presidential search.

The Code also ensures that there is

a consistent message going out to campus and community members, according to Winger.

A Candidate Screening Subcommittee has been picked in order to review the applications. The subcommittee consists of David Bussard, associate professor of management; Jeffrey Whitman, associate professor of philosophy; Garrett Bissell, junior; Terry March, class of '67 and Board of Directors member; Dawn Mueller, class of '68 and vice chair; and Stephen Shilling, class of '80 and Board of Directors member.

The Candidate Screening Subcommittee's task is to identify about 20 qualified candidates for the entire Search Committee to review. These 20 will be narrowed down between six and eight people who the Committee will interview at an off-campus location.

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Mascot: New idea approved

continued from page 1

formed about five years ago, but was unable to get anything done because of the split of pro-knight and anti-knight groups.


"What a mascot is supposed to do is inspire people, not insult people, and in this day in age we felt that if we can find something that expressed what we wanted to do that wasn't inflammatory that there is really no reason to push the issue," said Orlando.

With this decision made, the committee started to gather student input for what the student body would like to see as the mascot.

"We made an initial plea for what people would be interested in having for a mascot and we got everything from ludicrous things from drug paraphernalia to some actual suggestions," said Orlando.

According to Orlando, the most popular suggestions were the tiger, the squirrel and the hawk — which was suggested by the Public Relations office.

Through a campus poll of 100 students, S.A.A. found that the student body preferred a tiger as the mascot, said Orlando, and then began the search for a non-gender specific name — and that left the committee with the Caped Crusader.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Three Sears employees caught stealing

Money and clothing were reported stolen from the Sears in the Susquehanna Valley Mall March 21, according to police reports. Police said that during the past month Anthony Alexander, 18, and Nicole Leitzel, 21, of Lewisburg and a juvenile offender took store items and rang them as returns.

They kept the money or the items, police said.

Child struck by bullet

A 9-year-old boy was struck by a small caliber bullet while waiting for a school bus March 23 in Perry Township, state police said. Another child, unharmed, ran for help.

A juvenile, 13, was target shooting when the bullet missed the target, traveled some distance and struck the victim, according to police reports.

Medical personnel said the wound was not severe.

Accident victim flown to hospital

A motorcycle driver was flown to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville March 14, following an accident with a Rohrer bus in Monroe Township.

Bus driver John Henry Haines applied his brakes to avoid traffic. The motorcycle driver, Keith Wayne Bollinger, Sunbury, was following the bus. He slid underneath the bus after leaning his motorcycle to the side in an attempt to avoid an accident, police reports said.

Haines and the two passengers on the bus were not injured.

Car catches fire on Mill Road

A 1989 Ford Escort caught on fire March 24. There was an electrical problem in the glove box, police said.

The driver, John M. Aucker, Lewisburg, was traveling west on Mill Road. There were no injuries.

Vehicle strikes deer

A vehicle driven by Paul Boulet, 31, Selingsgrove, struck a deer while traveling south on Route 1005, March 13, according to state police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student's vehicle damaged

An unknown person(s) kicked the left rear door of a student vehicle between March 18 and 19 in the parking lot near the O.W. Houts Gymnasium and Smith Hall, according to public safety. The damage was reported March 22.

Admissions

The Admissions Office is looking for two interns for Fall 2000 to help schedule overnight visits and participate in open houses, phonathons, college fairs and other recruitment efforts. Juniors or seniors with prior office experience are preferred. The Center for Career Services and the Office of Admissions have the job description and applications.

Admissions is also seeking two summer interns to work for an hourly wage from the day after graduation throughout summer break. The primary responsibility is providing up to five campus tours per day for prospective students and their families. Trained tour guides are encouraged to apply. See the Office of Admissions for an application and to arrange an interview.

Contact Denise Moy at x4260 for more information.

KΔ

Michelle Patrick and Lydia Steward attended the 2000 Leadership Institute Saturday, March 25 at the Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport. Carolyn Strickland and Lisa Baer led the group in leadership activities. Participants learned what makes a good leader, how to communicate effectively and how to set goals and execute them.

Kappa Delta's first Shamrock Walk-a-Thon will be held Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Selingsgrove High School Stadium. Proceeds will benefit Snyder County Children and Prevent Child Abuse America. Activities will include concessions, music and a Chinese auction. To register call Melissa Poinsett at x3165.

ZTA

"Don't be a fool day" is April 1, 2000. There is a seminar about breast cancer at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. A guest speaker will discuss falsehoods and truths about breast cancer, forms of prevention, means of treatment and what you can do to help.

The chapter won the Chapter Organization Award at Zeta Day 2000 in Pittsburgh last weekend. Eileen Arcangeli received the Zeta Lady Award. Arcangeli, Amy Clements, Gena Groves, Mindy Mueller, Emily Simolike, Linda Sundstrom and Kat Swift represented the Iota Nu chapter at Susquehanna.

Panhellenic Council

All sorority sisters will wear their badge or letters Thursday, April 6 to commemorate National Badge Day.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΣΑΙ

Several sisters and pledges have been away on choir tour for the past two weekends. The choir sang in Abington, Doylestown, Perkasie, Dillsburg, Carlisle and Hershey. In addition, the choir sang in Harrisonburg, Va.

The choir's newest CD, "Aeternam," is now on sale in the bookstore. It contains songs from this year's tour.

Several sisters and pledges will perform in the University Choral concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

ΑΔΠ

The sisters and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi will celebrate their 50th anniversary Saturday, April 1 at the Sunbury School Club.

Sarah Grogan is being inducted to the Greek Honor Society, Order of Omega.

New sisters include Megan Marquette, Courtney Murphy, Lauren Maglietta, Sara Mainhart, Courtney Bouthout, Angela Luino, Jenell Witkowski and Megan Patrono.

ΦΜΑ

Several brothers will perform in the University Choral concert this evening at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Brother Jeremy Heidenreich will perform his senior voice recital in Isaacs Auditorium Sunday, April 2 at 3 p.m.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa's new members are Elaina Bafaro, Janelle Caiazzo, Katie Ellis, Brianna Gianti, Amy Harrington, Erin Howard, Katie Koch, Marie Maradeo, Meagan Reynolds, Jackie Sears, Courtney Slack, Amy Ytowich and Windy Williams.

SAVE

S.A.V.E. will present "Jane Goodall: Reason for Hope" March 10 at 9 p.m. in Steele 106 as part of Earth Week. This film is a one-hour biography of Goodall.

ΘΧ

Mark Wells will replace Dave Forbes as service chair. Beau Heeps placed fifth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21:00 last weekend at the Susquehanna Track Invitational held at Bucknell University.

Davis helps students with taxes

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

It's tax season again, and Richard Davis, assistant professor of accounting, is doing his part to ensure that Susquehanna students and members of the Selingsgrove community are prepared.

For the past five years, Davis has conducted group sessions to teach international students about their tax obligations. Davis said that many of the students have never heard of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) before the meetings, and are unsure of the tax-filing process.

At the group session, Davis informs the students of the differences between state and federal income tax and instructs them on which forms to complete.

Davis said of the group sessions, "It's not hard for me to do and it's helpful for students who don't have the slightest clue where to begin."

Approximately 12 students attended this year's meeting.

Janjary Johnson, a junior international student majoring in business, said of the session: "Mr. Davis was helpful and patient and it is a good thing that Susquehanna provides such assistance for us."

"Mr. Davis took us through step by step so that afterwards, we could have the peace of mind of knowing that all the necessary tax documents have been filed accurately," said freshman Khing Mei, a corporate communications major.

In addition to giving tax advice to international students, Davis and several accounting majors work with area senior citizens every Monday as part of the Tax Counseling for the Elderly program (T.C.E.).

The T.C.E. program is funded by the IRS and the American Association of Retired Persons.

"The forms can be confusing or even baffling for the elderly and therefore we can fill it out for them and then we know that they are paying the right amount," said junior accounting

major Kristen Wise.

Wise added that accounting majors are able to show seniors the most economical methods to use.

"We are aware of the deductions or credits they can take to lower their taxes that they might not take advantage of on their own. It's a great feeling to see these people get excited when you tell them they are getting a nice refund," Wise said.

Junior accounting major Amy Stahl said that many elderly people are unable to keep up with the numerous tax laws in existence.

"Knowing the most recent information, we can try to help [senior citizens] get as much money back from the government as possible," Stahl said.

A.S.C. donates money to orphans

By Branden Pfeifferkorn
Staff Writer

The Asian Student Coalition (ASC) has raised over \$400 to support orphans in Vietnam in the past month.

All money raised in this effort will go to the Minneapolis-based Ao Trang Calendar Organization, which distributes supplies to Vietnamese in need, according to sophomore Tan Do.

The Ao Trang Organization website said: "We have tried to offer the most practical supplies such as food, clothing, medicine, furniture, kitchen utilities, group recreation games, etc. Our desire is not to dig Vietnam out of poverty; our goal is only trying to make changes one day at a time for some of the disadvantaged people."

Do said he heard about the devastating floods that Vietnam experienced late last year, and while speaking with other college Asian student groups he

learned of Ao Trang.

"I wanted to help out somehow and this opportunity came by," Do said.

ASC's advertising targeted first faculty and staff through a mass e-mail and then students, faculty and staff through mass e-mails, signs and a table set up for three days in the Degenstein Campus Center, Do said.

Do said he had no expectations of how much money would be raised, and added, "We're just pleased with the support."

Do said that ASC members hope to do the same fund-raiser next year, although they may hold it earlier in the year.

The ASC was founded at the beginning of last school year and was recognized by Student Government Association last February, according to Do. ASC currently has about 20 members.

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Editorials

Insensitive e-mails a threat to us all

Susquehanna's latest e-mail drama began Friday afternoon when absurd "lost item" e-mails began appearing in student accounts. Although these e-mails were abusive and constituted a danger for the university's ever-fragile e-mail system, the actual content of the messages was relatively harmless.

Things quickly got ugly, however, when people started hitting "reply to all" and telling the campus what they thought of the original abusive e-mails.

First, freshman Dan Aylward referred to the apparent sender of the first e-mail as a "brood." The next day, when sophomore Jared Nelson sent a reply encouraging other students to stop carrying on the problem, freshman Brady Minich responded by saying, "Your a fag" (sic).

These messages reveal some disturbing attitudes. It's bad enough when people adopt blatantly hateful words into their vocabularies, but when they broadcast this kind of ugly language to the entire student body with no hesitation, something is wrong.

This isn't a matter of "political correctness." There were real people with real feelings on the other end of these e-mails — 1,600 of them. Many were undoubtedly hurt and offended by what these students chose to say, regardless of whether or not they were the ones to whom the messages were directed.

It's very easy for people to write whatever comes into their heads when they send e-mails. Often, they say things that they shouldn't. People need to think before they hit "send," or their words may come back to haunt them.

New president must be proactive

As a search committee continues looking for our next president, they need to find a candidate who plans to improve the university in the future but also solve problems of the current student body.

The university should evaluate classes each year and makes sure current faculty is familiar with what is happening in the respective field. If not, new faculty need to be hired.

Technology cannot be put on the backburner. Upgrades and improvements to computers and the network should be a priority every year.

Most importantly, Selinsgrove Hall should be the last place we see our new president. He or she should be out among students finding out what is happening in our lives. He or she must also be open to improvements and suggestions we have for our campus.

The higher the standard at which we hold our new president, the better place this university will become.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Higher education can be a paradoxical enterprise. Students, parents, faculty and staff collaborate to create the opportunity for students to engage in a multi-year period of learning, discovery, and cultivation of the self.

Other people are paid to care for many of the normal chores of adult life — cooking, cleaning, maintenance of buildings and grounds — in order that students might focus their energies on academic and co-curricular pursuits. The hoped-for outcome is well-educated graduates who are also well formed morally and spiritually.

Thanks be to God that by dint of hard work and maturation many students achieve that goal.

There is a danger inherent in the process, however. If the intense focus on the self that is necessary for learning and growth to take place does not result in the development of a self that cares deeply about the welfare of others, the result will be a morally malformed and spiritually impoverished person. The temporary intense focus on the self is intended to produce a self that is equipped and eager to find joy by losing the self in loving service to the neighbor.

Maybe this is just a complicated way of saying what Jesus said more simply: "What does it profit people to gain the whole world and forfeit their souls?"

Correction

In the Forum section of the March 24, 2000 *Crusader*, "Go Figure" incorrectly stated that 1,954 deer were killed in Pennsylvania by hunters in 1998. This figure was actually for Snyder County only. The *Crusader* regrets this error.



Collegiate Presswire/Brian Farrington

English skills an issue

International professors teach important lessons

Quirine Fischer

Staff Writer

freshman Angie Bryant.

Susquehanna is known for providing students with an excellent liberal arts education. In order to ensure a quality experience, the university seeks to provide students with the best professors available.

The best professors, however, do not come at a cheap price.

Susquehanna students paid \$19,380 in tuition this year. At that price, the student body has a right to demand the best.

Is the best a foreign professor? Often, they are.

Imagine you are on the committee reviewing applications for a new faculty position. One applicant stands out above the rest. This applicant has the best credentials and the most experience. What's the problem?

English is not his or her native language.

If a university did not hire foreign professors, in some cases, it would be settling for professors who were not the best available. Students want the most qualified professors.

"I would rather have someone who was highly knowledgeable in their field, rather than someone I could always understand, but was not quite as knowledgeable," said

When learning about a foreign culture or language, foreign professors are an amazing asset. Who would know better how people behave and think in Spain or Asia than a native?

International professors are able to draw from their own personal experiences to better explain the culture and policies.

College is not only supposed to provide students with an education, but also help prepare them for the real world.

In the real world it is very rare that a situation is ideal. As adults, it becomes necessary to adjust and learn to compensate for differences.

By learning to work with professors who do not have the best skills in English, students are learning how to deal with situations that may present themselves in their professional lives.

Business is a very popular major at Susquehanna. Learning to work effectively with people from diverse language backgrounds is important.

"[It] is a very international field," said freshman business major Deb Lepp. By working to understand international professors communicate, students gain a real-world knowledge since many people's dialects are hard to understand, Lepp continued.

Nearly all professionals will encounter a need to understand how to relate to people who do not speak English perfectly. This is especially true for those who are teachers, psychologists or involved in communication.

"Susquehanna would not hire a professor that they felt could not express themselves to their students in a sufficient manner."

The diversity that foreign professors provide, not only to the classroom but also to campus life, is important.

It might be hard at first to understand them and relate to them. With an open mind and a small amount of effort, however, students will gain more than mere facts from their class.

Education can be hampered by poor English skills

Emily Schmitt

Staff Writer

If we cannot understand our instructors, we are being cheated out of our education. International professors who do not speak English well should not be teaching classes in America.

College-level classes are stressful enough to begin with. We do not need the worry of figuring out what our instructor is trying to say on top of that.

Susquehanna students currently pay \$19,380 per year solely on tuition. Next year, the price will increase to \$20,140.

We, as students, pay a significant amount of money in order to receive the best education possible. If our professors cannot be easily understood then we are not getting our money's worth.

We attend college to learn from our teachers, not to correct them. We should not pay

the consequences of our teacher's inability.

Freshman Benjamin Tillman has had a professor whose first language was other than English.

"I [found it] difficult to understand what [the professor] was saying," Tillman said. "[The professor] would take long moments in class to search for the correct words to use."

International professors play an important role in specific academic departments, such as modern languages. Their personal experience is a distinct quality that cannot

be disputed.

"It is an asset to have people from a foreign country in the [modern languages] department because they bring more to the table than just book knowledge, such as culture, history and well-rounded understanding of the language," freshman Dan Aylward said.

Culture and history are only the beginning of what international professors can offer students. They can also teach accents and slang not found in textbooks.

The opportunity to have a native from a different country is a wonderful experience that many people do not receive during his or her academic career.

However, the fact remains that in order for students to be effectively taught other subjects, our instructors must be able to speak so their students can understand them.

If we wanted to be taught in a different tongue, then students would simply study abroad.

If universities hire faculty that are not understandable, they are not just doing harm to the entire student body but also to themselves.

Flag bills belittle the true problems

Eva Foster

Daily O'Collegian

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE) — The U.S. Senate is making yet another effort to pass a Constitutional amendment giving Congress the power to prevent desecration of the U.S. flag.

The House has already passed the bill, but flag desecration bills have a habit of getting hung up in the Senate, so the fate of the proposed amendment is uncertain. In any case, the vote is getting the usual amount of press attention — far too much.

Really, people, it's a piece of cloth. I know it's a symbol.

I know veterans have fought and been injured and died for the things the American flag represents. I am speechless in my gratitude to them, and I think we all appreciate what the flag might mean to them.

And when it is compared with all the

real issues we have to face, it seems doubly silly. We have children starving and living without medical care in our country. We have a lot of people dying of cancer. Much of our water is polluted, and much of our air is becoming unbreathable.

That's why the flag amendment seems so bogus to me — not because the issues it raises are by themselves wholly unimportant, but because there are so many other issues with real, measurable human costs.

These are issues that never seem to be addressed with the same attention — perhaps because, unlike the issue of flag burning, they are complex, difficult to solve, not gifted with two clear sides and no real consequences.

Caring about the flag amendment seems like just another way to mask political apathy, both as voters and as representatives.

I encourage you to ignore it and think about the real issues, something I plan to do myself. I can only hope the people we elect to represent us will consider doing that as well.

Census 2000 is a vital tool

Allyson Ringgold

Staff Writer

Poverty, illiteracy, homelessness, adequate housing facilities and medical care are just a few social problems that plague our society. The census is a tool the government uses to combat these evils.

Everyone should participate in the census. It's the right thing to do.

"We need to take an active role," said Kamika Cooper, interim director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Cooper said she thinks it is important to participate in the 2000 census because it is a necessary tool for the government to determine the country's needs. It is a way to combat issues like homelessness, she said.

Critics of the census complain that the questions are too personal. Questions on the 2000 census form range from "Do you take a ferry boat to work?" to "Do you have trouble bathing?"

However, the responses to such questions allow the government to understand a wide variety of people and groups. In what their needs are. For instance, with "Do you take a ferry boat to work?" the government is probably trying to collect data on public transportation.

Cooper said that while she is not excited about the government delving into her personal life, she thinks it is necessary.

Critics feel the census does not give Americans enough options to accurately indicate their race. Some say the form demands Americans to pigeon-hole themselves into 15 "official" racial categories: White; Black/African-American/Negro; American Indian or Alaska Native; Spanish/Hispanic/Latino; Asian Indian; Chinese; Filipino; Japanese; Korean; Vietnamese; other Asian; Native Hawaiian; Guamanian or Chamorro; Samoan; or other Pacific Islander.

We are all aware that the United States is a melting pot overflowing with different cultures, races and backgrounds. In what experience. I rarely meet people who categorize themselves into one race. I think it would take a lot of time to come up with a list that included everyone who lived in the United States. If the census even attempted to do such a thing, it could never describe everyone's racial background.

I have learned that my racial background is a mixture of African-American, Asian, Native American and Caucasian. When I am asked what race I am, I respond "African-American." I categorize myself as an African-American because it is the one that dominates my racial makeup. I put myself into a category, but that doesn't limit who I am, it just doesn't go into depth.

Maybe in the future, the census will strive to include everyone's racial makeup, but until then, people should mark a category that fits them the most. You have to start somewhere when you are collecting information on 273 million people.

If minorities don't participate in the census, they won't receive proper funding because they will be underrepresented.

We need to take an active role. If we don't tell the government what our needs are, who will? It's a win-win situation if the government is basing its decisions on concrete data.

I am going to participate in the census because I want to be counted and recognized as an active citizen. I want my needs and the needs of others to be recognized.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

The year Biff-Burger opened

The cost, in cents, of a burger at Biff-Burger in 1965

The cost, in dollars, of a loaded Super Biff with cheese, an order of small fries and a soda in 2000

The number of university-themed skins available for download at the Winamp web site

The place sophomore Eric Farman's Susquehanna skin holds in the university skin rankings on the Winamp web site

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The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Biff-Burger gives fast food flavor

Chorale tunes up for show

By Carl W. Erdly
Editor in Chief

A small, plain bright orange sign is all you see.

Set between the franchise burger masters, the orange all-lowercase "biff-burger" sign and the odd wing-shaped Biff-Burger roof has been a beacon for those seeking a good burger deal for as long as most can remember.

Biff-Burger was the first burger joint on the strip, but in the next year and a half it will shut its doors. Its current owner of 13 years and counting, Cam Forrey, is planning to retire. The land the restaurant is on is currently up for sale with several adjacent lots and is being marketed to franchisees.

Located on routes 11 and 15 north just beyond the intersection with Park Road, Biff-Burger (Biff stands for Best In Fast Food), serves an extensive menu of traditional fast food items but is best known for its made to order burgers.

Linda Forrey, Cam Forrey's daughter, said, "We don't make anything that sits under a heat lamp."

Tom and Phyllis Pickering of Sunbury have been coming to Biff-Burger since its beginning in 1965 and according to them not much has changed.

"This was the first burger joint on the strip," Mrs. Pickering said. "You could bring your family here for pennies. It was 19 cents a burger."

Although those days are long gone, for \$3.39 you can get the daily special, a Super Biff with cheese, loaded with lettuce, tomato, onions and mayonnaise, small fries and a small soda. Rising prices aside, the taste is still the same as it used to be.

"[The Super Biff with cheese] has its own flavor all to itself," Mr. Pickering said. "The taste is pure nostalgia. It still tastes the same [as it used to]."

The customers still order from the same window and pick up their food from another one further down after their number is called. The days of in-car dining have given way to a seating area built at the front of the building after the 1972 flood, according to Linda.

Although Biff-Burger will never win any awards for ambiance with a ceiling that is duct tape in spots and a cracked brown tile floor, the decor is evidence that the restaurant was established in a day when appearance did not matter much and all people really

wanted was a big burger and fries. Linda said her clientele are quite devoted. People often fly into Penn Valley Airport for lunch and then fly back to Washington, D.C. and New York for their afternoon meetings.

Although some customers have requested a drive-thru, Linda said that would be impossible.

"We'd have cars backed up out into the road waiting for all the food," Linda said.

The building's winged roof, which was built separately from the original building, has absorbed three direct hits by tractor trailers in recent years, according to Linda.

One faithful Biff-Burger regular, a trucker from West Virginia, avoids this problem by staying away from the parking area.

Instead, he parks his truck, trailer and all, in the center turning lane of Routes 11 and 15, runs in, orders his food "very fast," and leaves.

A regular Biff burger has a special barbecue sauce of which, Linda said, everyone tries to guess the ingredients. She would reveal only that the main ingredient is ketchup.

"It does not taste the same if you make it at home," she said.

Many customers order up to 20 burgers and freeze them for later, Linda said. One regular from Bradford, Pa. stops in and buys mass quantities of burgers to quench Biff-Burger cravings.

Senior Rachel Quackenbush, who is coordinating many of the senior week activities with her roommate Shelly Kidd, said she contacted Biff-Burger to arrange a gathering but was denied.

"There's things you want to do before you graduate," Quackenbush said. "Biff-Burger was one of the things a lot of people wrote down on their surveys. I'm extremely disappointed."

Linda commented on that, saying Friday afternoons are busy and the small cooking staff, just she and her mother, would not be able to handle the crowds.

Linda said she thinks it will be at least another year and a half before a major franchisee buys the land. Regardless, the Pickering's said they hope it never closes.

"It's going to be sad to see it go," Mrs. Pickering said. "I like Burger King but these burgers have a taste of their own. I hope she never sells it."



BEST IN FAST FOOD — Biff-Burger has been serving burger-hungry customers since 1965. Over the years, the building's winged-shape roof has been hit by several tractor trailers.

By Jenni Rowles
Staff Writer

If you're thinking that tonight may be just another Friday night at Susquehanna, you might want to reconsider.

The SU Chorale will perform its spring semester concert in the Weber Chapel Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Peter Dence, assistant professor of music, the Chorale consists of approximately 60 male and female student musicians.

Each year is represented equally in the ensemble.

The main piece that the chorale will sing is "Faure's Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

Another piece that SU Chorale will sing tonight is "Candle" with the choral arrangement by Robert Page, and music by Leonard Bernstein.

"At the River" with choral arrangement by R. Wilding White will also be performed.

And "Let This Mind Be in You" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, and "Stars (From 3 Songs of Nature)" by Lloyd Pfausch will be included in the concert.

"We practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 until 5:45, and every other Friday as well," freshman Susan Hochmiller said.

"We've been working on this music since we got back from Winter Break," she continued.

Freshman Diana Swope said, "I feel very prepared and think it will be a great concert."

The Chorale was chosen from Susquehanna students who were interested in the group and who auditioned for spots in the group last fall.

The Chorale presents one concert a semester, and it previously sang in the Christmas candlelight ceremony.

Two seniors compelled by desire to write

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Staff Writer

For two senior writing majors, writing is not a choice.

Both Sarah Farbo and Katie Pierce said they don't consider writing something they choose to do, but rather as something they feel compelled to do.

Pierce said, "I can't not do it...I'd go crazy."

"It's a part of me...it's like a huge chunk of me...it's like a limb," Farbo said of writing.

Farbo and Pierce will read from their poetry on Monday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Studio Theater as part of a Senior Reading sponsored by the Student Writers Series.

"Particular moments that wouldn't necessarily be big" are what Pierce said she focuses on in her poetry.

Pierce said her poetry has "changed a lot" and "definitely matured" since coming to Susquehanna.

"I've learned a lot about what not to [do]," Pierce added. "I've learned how to revise my own [poetry]...I can hear what people would say [about my writing]."



Katie Pierce



Sarah Farbo

Pierce said she also learns from works by other poets, including fellow students.

"Every time I read something, it filters into my own writing," Pierce said.

"[Writing] keeps me constantly aware...of things I would miss if I wasn't looking for things to write about," Pierce said.

One of Pierce's favorite writing activities at Susquehanna, she said, was a poetry workshop she conducted with five other students this past fall for her senior research.

"It was something more creative

than just writing a research paper," Pierce said of the workshop. She later said she was able to learn a great deal from the workshop and added, "It was the first time I felt like I was a part of the writing community."

Pierce has also been a co-editor and reader for the Susquehanna Review, is on the editorial board for a second literary magazine set to debut next fall and is in the process of making a chapbook of her work.

After graduation, Pierce said she will probably attend graduate school at Ohio State University, where she has been offered a fellowship.

Farbo said her writing has changed greatly during her years at Susquehanna.

"I had very bad poems when I came here," Farbo said. "I've gotten a lot better at knowing what works and what doesn't [in a poem]."

Farbo said her writing was greatly influenced by her first poetry class during her junior year with Dr. Sandra Kohler, lecturer in creative writing.

"I learned so much...my style changed a lot, and I developed my own voice," Farbo said of the class.

Farbo also spoke of the benefits writing has brought her.

"I discovered [writing] in eighth grade...it helped me channel all these things inside me into something focused."

Farbo said her poetry tends to focus on "experiences that [she has] been through and how [she has] changed as a person."

She added, "My feelings motivate what I write."

Farbo has been a co-editor for Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute newsletter, and a reader for the Susquehanna Review for two years, and she is currently serving as sponsor of a new literary magazine she is starting.

Heilman for 24-hour access, Snyder said. The Chorale concert and organ recital are free.

The campus radio station, WQSU 88.9, will broadcast portions of the concert from midnight Friday until 7 a.m. Saturday, brother Martin Hill said. The concert will be taped in half-hour segments, and the segments will be rebroadcast with a half-hour delay, he said.

Wilson said he is taking part in the benefit concert because, "I feel that we're not for [the] music background I gained from elementary school on, I wouldn't have gotten many experiences and achievements that I've had thus far in my life."

Zeigler said he thinks it is important for the younger generation to experience diversity in their learning. Snyder said, "I believe this event can help raise school and community interest in music education and help those people to learn of the true benefits of music education."

Zeigler agreed, adding, "Today the importance of music is lost in society. It's important that we keep the arts alive."

Both Snyder and White are looking to sponsor another benefit concert in the future.

"Ideally we'd like it to become an annual event," White said.

and preparing a chapbook of her work.

"I'm really excited about [my chapbook] because I get to combine my photography with my writing," Farbo said.

Farbo said she has applied to sev-

eral graduate schools, but she is also considering joining the Peace Corps.

Farbo said she would ultimately like to become a masseuse.

"I'll always write no matter what I do," Farbo noted.

Two brothers do work in wetlands

By Dawn Caminiti
Staff Writer

Digging wells and sampling water, brothers Ryan and Darren Seach are finding ways to get dirty in the name of science.

The two brothers have joined efforts to research water chemistry in the wetlands. They are doing field research at Montandon Marsh located across the Susquehanna River from Lewisburg.

What makes this collaboration unique is that Ryan is a senior at Susquehanna and Darren is a sophomore at Bucknell University. The two are combining the research facilities of the two universities to further their investigations.

Ryan is doing the research for his senior thesis. He said working with his brother has made his work easier.

"It's been a big help to have somebody that I know I could rely on to do the work and to do a good job. And it's been more fun because we're good friends," Ryan said.

He added that the different facilities have been beneficial too.

"It's also been valuable because they have different equipment [at Bucknell], and I'm able to analyze for some things that I wouldn't have been able to do at this school," Ryan said.

And also [Darren's] adviser, Carl Kirby, specializes in geochemistry, so his advice has been really helpful."

Darren also said that working with the two schools has been helpful.

He said, "Both departments seem very willing to go out of their way for Ryan or me. It's been a huge help."

Ryan said he encourages future students conducting scientific research to look into working with students from neighboring schools.

"It's something I think should be done more often to have the two schools work together because they're so close," Ryan said. "It's really typical in science for different institutions to work together, so it makes sense that groups of people from these two institutions should work together, but it doesn't seem like it happens that often."

Darren has been helping Ryan with his research since he started work in November. Darren said it seemed like

a bigger project than they expected. He submitted a proposal to Bucknell for independent study credit, and it was approved for this semester.

"It was a great opportunity that I couldn't pass up," Darren said.

Their research involves sampling water from the various wells they have installed at Montandon Marsh. Dr. Benjamin Hayes, assistant professor of geology and environmental science at Susquehanna, has done research in that area and previously installed about 40 wells, said Ryan. Ryan and Darren have installed 12 more since they started their research. The wells are 10 or 20 feet deep.

As they installed the wells, they had to test the different soils they dug through; now they're concentrating on the water samples.

"The idea is to try to figure out where the chemicals are coming from. Whether it's runoff, chemical pollution or the geology under the marsh," Ryan said.

Ryan said that although they have not finished sampling and they still have analysis left it "looks like the chemistry is dominated by the underlying rocks beneath the wetland."

Although they are researching water chemistry together, they are looking at different aspects of the field and will submit their own findings to their respective schools.

Ryan has also submitted an application to the Wetland Millennium Conference in Quebec, Canada to be held in August. He said he did not receive a reply yet but probably will in about a month.

Ryan chose to study the wetlands for his senior thesis because he said he has a career interest in wetland construction.

"There's a lot of work in designing wetlands that impact water chemistry," Ryan said.

Ryan came to Susquehanna to major in environmental science, he said. He wanted to take biology courses so he self-designed his major, ecosystem analysis, he said.

Darren is majoring in environmental geology. He said working with Ryan will help him when he does his senior thesis because he already has experience working in the field.

Music to play for 24 hours, straight

By Katie Pask

Assistant News Editor

Twenty-four hours of music.

Twenty-four hours of constant horn blowing, guitar strumming, drum banging, vocal straining music.

Phi Mu Alpha men's music fraternity is sponsoring the Save the Sound Benefit Concert to raise money for music education in elementary and high schools nationally.

Brother Paul Towles will play bass guitar for seven hours.

"I've never played this many sets in this short amount of time," he said. "I don't plan on staying awake. I'm going to take lots of naps in between."

A Choral concert will kick off the event in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

Following the Choral concert, various bands, singing groups and other performers will continue the benefit concert in Heilman Rehearsal Hall. An organ recital performed by brother Josh Brown commences the concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Weber.

According to brother Jason Wilson, vice-chair of the committee for the benefit concert, "We are sending all proceeds raised or donated to our national headquarters and the Sigma Foundation, which will donate the money to promote

music education in schools.

During the 24-hour time span, many different groups will perform a variety of music. Each Phi Mu Alpha brother will contribute at least one hour, brother Brian White said.

Bands performing at the benefit concert include: Hardwood, which has roots in rock and roll; Mark Davis Improvisational Experiment #2, performing experimental improvisation; 3 girls & a guy, a woodwind quartet playing classical music; and SU Saxophone Ensemble, also performing classical music.

Two musicals will also perform at the concert. "Zombie Prom" is a play about death and love. The cast from Chancel Drama's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will record the entire musical score from 5:30 a.m. until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Betty Ford Experience is a band under the direction of alumni brother J. Tom Hnatow and will perform classic rock and blues.

There are about 80 people participating in the benefit concert, Wilson said. This number includes current and alumni members of Phi Mu Alpha, members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity and others.

Three faculty members are also tak-

"Today the importance of music is lost in society."

— Brandon Zeigler

ing part in the event. Professor Emeritus of Music Gailen Deibler, Assistant Director of Admissions Mark Lubbers and Kathleen Lubbers, lecturer in music, will perform in the benefit concert.

In the weeks prior to the concert, the brotherhood traveled to various businesses, attempting to solicit donations.

According to brother Nathan Snyder, chair of the committee for the benefit concert, their efforts resulted in gift certificates. The Selinsgrove Sub Shop, Hairquarters, Hoss's and Golden Coral restaurants and Leslie's Mirror Image, located in Lewisburg, each contributed.

Brother Brandon Zeigler said, "We've been kind of disappointed [in the turnout]. We had a harder time raising money than we thought [we would]."

To aid the current donations, a \$3 hand stamp fee will be taken at the door

Choir unleashes new album

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

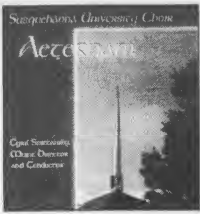
Over the past several weeks, the Susquehanna University Choir has sung in numerous churches throughout the eastern United States.

At the end of each concert, the audiences stand up and fill the sanctuaries with the sound of thunderous applause.

Most of the music from this year's tour can be found on the choir's newest recording, "Aeternam," which was released just before the choir began its five-day tour.

According to senior Jeremy Heidenreich, who has sold recordings on tour for the past three years, the new "Aeternam" compact disc was the biggest seller this year. There are currently four other volumes available, Heidenreich said, and the second biggest seller was the "I Have Had Singing" recording that was released in 1997.

"This was the biggest year we've ever had," Heidenreich said. "Our New England tour brought in the most money. At every church except for one we sold more than \$300 worth of CDs."



Senior Mark Yarger, the choir manager, said that out of the 1,000 copies of "Aeternam" that the choir began with, only 349 are left, which means that 65 percent of them have been sold.

Yarger said the group recorded the songs for the compact disc on Dec. 16 with Jerry Tyson of AMP Recording, which is located in Maple Shade, N.J. Yarger said the choir has worked with Tyson for 15 years.

As the choir manager, Yarger said he designed the layout and cover graphics for the compact disc with the

help of Janet Yordy, the music department secretary.

"I stayed after everyone left for Christmas break to finish the graphics so that we could have the CD by the tour," Yarger said.

Yarger said the layout, design and proofing are the most challenging aspects of producing the compact discs, but that the royalty process also plays a big role.

"We have to send letters to the publisher of each piece requesting a fee waiver," Yarger said. "Generally we are charged \$29 cents per CD copy we produce per piece and for the 1000 we produce, that's \$70 per piece."

"We did get one waiver thus far from one company that asked for \$70 worth of CDs, instead," Yarger said. "If they like them, our CD will be included in their new catalog."

Yarger said he thinks the most rewarding part of producing the choir recordings is hearing the sound of the choir reproduced.

"Often singing in the choir, you really don't know just how good you sound," Yarger said. "It is rewarding to see the final product knowing the work that went into it."

Junior Kevin Myers, who has been in the choir for two years, said that his favorite part of producing the recordings is "the feeling I get when I see the finished product."

Myers said he usually orders about 10 compact discs to give to select people, but a lot of other people ask about them and purchase them on their own. He also said that people's reactions to the music are always very positive.

"So many people have told me that they've never heard a college choir the caliber of ours," Myers said. "The music they hear inspires them, and they make sure to tell me so."

Myers said that having the opportunity to sing on a recording is a rewarding experience.

"Listening to the music and realizing that I'm a part of something that special is breathtaking," Myers said. "Producing CDs with all of my friends is a wonderful experience and making the music is so enjoyable."

"It is nice to know that I have something that I helped create along with a lot of people I love and no one can ever take it away from me," he said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Who are you? Where are you going?



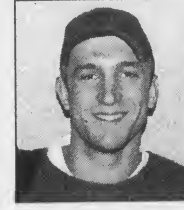
Matt Lanning '02

"To the top."



Devin Crummie '01

"To get more broccoli soup."



Nick Hoffman '01

"The jungle."

The Crusader/Carroll Thompson

Roberts finds niche with role

By Chris Keiper
Staff Writer

Julia Roberts' detractors claim she is a limited actress who gets by on her smile in romantic comedies ("Runaway Bride"), while demonstrating her limitations when she tries dramas ("Mary Reilly," "Dying Young"). The on-screen evidence has so far suggested they may have a point.

But Steven Soderbergh's "Erin Brockovich" proves that it was the films, not Roberts, that have been at fault.

"Erin Brockovich" is based on a true story that sounds depressingly similar to "A Civil Action." The title character is a down-on-her-luck mother who, after talking her way into a job with her lawyer, ends up doing crucial research on a case of industrial pollution that affects the health of many families.

While "A Civil Action" focused on

Commentary

the lawyers and lost sight of the victims, "Erin Brockovich" finds a bridge between them, and that makes all the difference. The character Brockovich is that bridge, and Roberts makes her so believable that the movie puts the case in perspective. The real Erin Brockovich has a cameo role as a waitress.

It also suggests, unfortunately, that no one else could have done what Brockovich did. This debt-ridden, seemingly unemployable, twice-divorced character desperately needs to prove herself. Her shrewd determination and her unpretentious style help her make an instant connection with sometimes-reluctant victims and witnesses.

After lawyer Ed Masry (Albert Finney) fails to win damages for Brockovich, she promptly guilts him

into giving her a job as a file clerk. While working as a file clerk, she runs across a supposedly "simple" little case about health insurance that turns into a direct-action lawsuit involving more than 600 plaintiffs.

When a slick team of lawyers tries to step in and finish what she started, she becomes offended for all the right reasons. She suspects that they'll mess things up, try to compromise and lose the trust of the people whose lives have been threatened.

"I hate lawyers," she says in the movie. "I just work for them."

She is also certain that no one else knows the case better than she does, so she is willing to sacrifice a great deal, including, as it turns out, a new boyfriend (Aaron Eckhart) who takes care of her neglected kids. The more heroic and effective she becomes, the more she resembles an out-of-control workaholic.

"Erin Brockovich" is at its best when it acknowledges the losses she suffers along the way and when the bush Brockovich and her careful boss are discussing their different approaches to the case.

"You look like someone who has a lot of fun," he tells her in a way that isn't necessarily meant as a compliment.

On the surface, "Erin Brockovich" the movie — much like its subject — is an unashamed rabble-rouser, ignoring initial resistance to its overbearing charms with a combination of charisma and heart.

Underneath, Roberts silences her critics by doing more than smiling, resulting in her best work to date.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
LATINO SYMPOSIUM DANCE
Evert Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.

S.U. CHORALE CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE SIXTH SENSE"
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
LUTHERAN YOUTH DAY

STUDENT RECITAL: JOSHUA BROWN
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS

UNIVERSITY HONORS DAY

HONORS DAY BANQUET
Evert Dining Room, 1:30 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL: JEREMY HEIDENREICH
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday
SPRING BLOOD DRIVE
O.W. Houts gymnasium, noon

OFF CAMPUS

April
1 — **THIRD EYE BLIND**
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$23.50. Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

5 — **RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS** / **FOO FIGHTERS**
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$30; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

8 — **BARRY MANILOW**
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$19.50 - \$49.50; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

9 — **KORN**
First Union Spectrum,

Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$29.50; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

17 — **WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION: RAW IS WAR**
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:45 p.m.; Tickets: \$17 - \$35; Charge by phone: (800) 863-3336

18 — **WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION**
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$17 - \$40; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

22 — **ELTON JOHN**
Hersheypark Arena, Hershey; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

24 — **DARK STAR ORCHESTRA**
The Crowbar, State College; Tickets: \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door; For more information: (814) 237-0426

29 — **GALLAGHER**
The Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.; Charge by phone: (717)

693-4100

May
6 — **NINE INCH NAILS**
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

June
24 — **BRITNEY SPEARS**
Hersheypark Stadium, Hershey, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$27.50 - \$39.50; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

28 — **RICKY MARTIN**
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$40 - \$75; Charge by phone: (800) 836-3336

July
5 — **KISS: THE FAREWELL TOUR**
Hersheypark Stadium, Hershey, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$43 - \$56; Charge by phone: (717) 693-4100

20, 21 — **'NSYNC**
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia; Charge by phone: (215) 336-2000

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Road to El Dorado" 7 and 9 p.m.
"Romeo Must Die" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Mission to Mars" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Erin Brockovich" 7 and 9:45 p.m.

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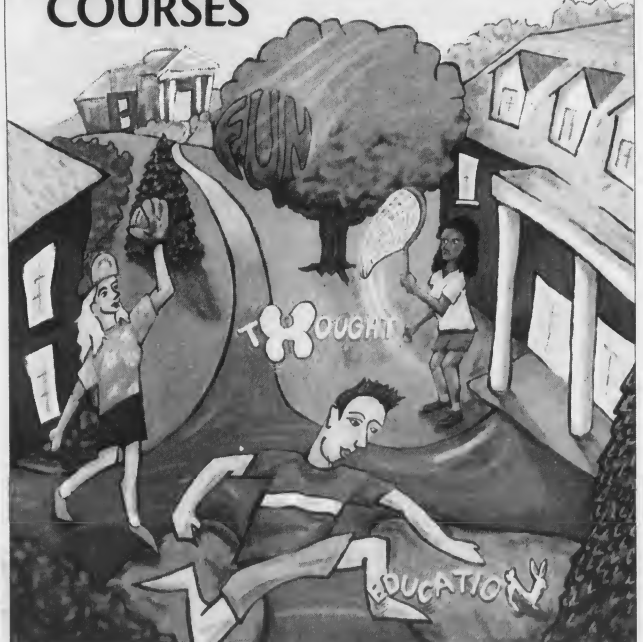
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Monday-Friday 9-11:15 am
• Public Speaking
Monday & Wednesday 6-8:30 pm
• Using Computers
Tuesday & Thursday 6-8:30 pm
• Using Databases
• Technology in Education

Summer Session - June 12 to July 29

Monday-Friday 9-11:30 am
• Super Spanish
Monday, Wednesday & Friday 12-1 pm
• Fitness
Monday & Wednesday 6-9 pm
• Public Relations
• Current Trends & Practices (Monday only)
• Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice (Wednesday only)
• The Writing Seminar
• Introduction to Film (6-9:30 pm)
• Using Computers (Monday only)
• Using Databases (Wednesday only)
• Fundamentals of Mathematics
• Principles of Psychology
• World Religions
• Basic Writing Skills* (Wednesday only)

Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 pm
• Issues in Human Biology (6-10 pm)
• Public Speaking
• Desktop Publishing (Tuesday only)
• Principles of Macroeconomics
• US History 1877-1990
• Introduction to Statistics
• Basic Algebra* (6-8 pm)
Saturday
• Curriculum Methods in Teaching (8-11 am)
• Technology in Education (11 am-2 pm)
• Developmental Reading in the Content Area (2-5 pm)
• Study Skills* (8:30-10:30 am)
To Be Arranged
• Summer Theatre Production

*Non-Credit Course



Golf continues to roll

Freshman Wolf emerges to lead team to fourth

By David M. Applegate

Assistant Sports Editor

Pleasant surprises are a good thing, even after 11 years on the job.

For head golf coach Don Harnum the latest surprise was freshman Dan Wolf, who stepped up from his No. 5 spot at the Western Maryland College Spring Invitational last Saturday to shoot a team-leading 75.

Additionally, all five golfers who participated shot below 80 for the first time all season.

"What pleased me about Western Maryland was that five golfers shot in the 70s and we had a freshman with a low score of 75," said Harnum.

"That was very encouraging because if we can get a fifth player, Dan is playing the No. 5 spot right now, who can contribute like that it is a good sign."

Wolf finished in 11th place - just one stroke ahead of teammates junior Hugh Leahy III and sophomore Ryan Franks, who, due to several ties, finished 15th while both shooting 76 on the afternoon.

Junior Chris Scagliotti and freshman Ryan Reid rounded out the Susquehanna scorecard with a pair of 78s on what Harnum called a short par-70 course at the Western Maryland Golf Club in Westminster, Md.

"The good news is that we are making steady progress and each time we have gone out we have had a better score," said Harnum. "I also need to remember that each golf course we have played on has been easier."

"That's not to minimize the fact that we have played better each time because we have. No matter what the length of the golf course is you have to put the ball on the green and put in the hole," Harnum continued.

The team shot a 305 to finish in fourth place, behind Western Maryland, Wesley and Shenandoah. Western Maryland shot a 290 to earn the victory.

The individual champion of the event was John Mikiewicz of King's who shot a one over par 71.

Even though the team has advanced to the NCAA Division III tournament three of the last four years, Harnum has shifted his focus for the season to the team's quest for its sixth Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

"I don't care about nationals at this point," he said. "I want to win our conference. If we don't win our conference we can forget about nationals."



CHIP SHOT — Sophomore Ryan Franks studies his shot as he heads toward the green. Franks shot a 76 while helping Susquehanna to fourth at Western Maryland.

Right now, Harnum said there are three teams in Susquehanna's district that are almost locks for a spot at nationals — Western Maryland, Muhlenberg and Wesley.

After those teams, the fourth position is basically a crapshoot, with Susquehanna in the middle of the mix, according to Harnum.

"The next week will really tell a lot because we play four rounds on good, challenging,

lengthy golf courses," he said. "I still think the key to us being a good team is Chris Scagliotti and Hugh Leahy keeping it going."

This week the team heads to Elizabethtown's Blue Jay Classic before heading to the two-day, Glen Maura Invitational - an event Harnum pointed to in the preseason as key to the national rankings — April 8th and 9th.

Lax searching for first victory

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

Nobody said it was going to be easy, but it wasn't supposed to be this hard either.

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team continued to edge ever closer to their elusive first victory but came up short in two games, dropping a pair of road contests, 21-7 at FDU-Madison and 14-5 at York.

"We are trying to establish something here," said Crusader head coach Scott Rynne. "It takes a little bit of time. We need to walk before we can run."

March 25: FDU-Madison 21, Susqu. 7

Susquehanna's men's lacrosse team played its first Middle Atlantic Conference game ever Saturday, dropping the contest 21-7 to home-standing FDU-Madison, who remains undefeated at 6-0 on the season and improves to 2-0 in the MAC.

Susquehanna remains winless in four games thus far (0-1 in the MAC). FDU-Madison staked claim to a 6-2 lead after one period and the Crusaders never recovered.

Nadler pointed to FDU's experience as a big reason for the defeat.

"It is our first year, so we don't have too many players with the best skills," he said. "(Success) will come when we get our stick skills."

Three FDU players had at least four goals in the game. Brett Starger led the Devils' charge, notching a game-high five goals to go along with three assists.

Also recording an eight-point game for the Devils was Brett Lapides, who had four goals and four assists.

Steve Ederheim added three goals and a game-high five assists, and Dave Richardson also had four goals and one assist.

Leading Susquehanna's attack with two goals each were senior midfielder

Rob McNamara and Nadler. Nadler added one assist on the afternoon. Senior attack Jason Stuhler, freshman midfielder Bill Heinzelmann and senior attack Jeremy Adams all recorded goals as well.

Along with Nadler's assist, Stuhler added two assists on the game, while sophomore midfielder Travis Wyczawski and freshman Ryan McFadden each had an assist of their own.

Freshman Alex Perrotta started in net for Susquehanna and played three periods, finishing with 15 saves.

Junior Bill Thomas replaced Perrotta in the final period and deflected four Devil attempts.

Justin Fawley made 12 saves as the starting net-minder for FDU, and he was relieved in the fourth quarter by Andy Testino, who stopped two shots.

March 29: York 14, Susqu. 5

In a battle of Crusaders to record two goals, and in the second period, York made it a 14-0 lead. York made it a 14-0 lead, downing Susquehanna 14-5.

York shut Susquehanna out in the first period, grabbing a 4-0 lead after the first 15 minutes, and later used a six-goal fourth quarter to secure the win.

Scott Hermes scored two of the first quarter goals and went on to be the game's scoring leader with three goals and four assists for seven points.

Susquehanna matched York's two goals in the second period and managed one more in the third.

Nadler had a three-point game for Susquehanna, as he was the only Crusader to record two goals, and he also added the squad's lone assist.

Perrotta got the start and played all four quarters, marking the first time all season that Susquehanna played just one goaltender.

He made 11 saves. Colin Johnson had 22 saves for the Spartans, who outshot the Crusaders 37-29.

"We are trying to establish something here. It takes a little bit of time. We need to walk before we can run."

— Scott Rynne

Baseball opens season on homer-friendly field

By Kate Andrews

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's baseball team tried a little of everything last week: winning one game, losing one and tying another. Splitting a doubleheader with Widener and forging a tie with Misericordia, the Crusaders managed to even their record at 6-6 overall and 3-1 within the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Mar. 25: Susqu. 10, Widener 8 (Game One)

The Susquehanna baseball team is not biding its time as they wait for the grass to finish growing on the new Harold Bollinger Memorial Baseball Field. Instead, they combined with Widener Saturday for 18 runs, 18 hits and four home runs in a 10-8 victory at

the Selingsgrove Area High School Baseball Field.

"It's much smaller than we're used to so there were a lot of home runs," head coach Tim Briggs said of the high school field. He added that although it didn't significantly affect their game, the cozy dimensions were "good for the hitters and bad for the pitchers."

Although Widener got out to an early lead, scoring five runs on four hits in their half of the second off of senior left-hander Josh Shipton, they could not stop the Crusaders from marching to their fourth-straight win.

Susquehanna responded promptly with three runs of their own in the bottom of the inning, with help from sophomore third baseman Matt Springman's first collegiate home run. A lead-off home run by Pioneer junior outfielder Joe Guarente, his

fourth on the young season, bumped Widener's lead to 7-3 in the third.

However, Susquehanna closed the gap to 7-6 when senior designated hitter Chad Walters smashed a two-run double.

Junior catcher Travis Zook knotted the score at 8-8 with an RBI double in the bottom of the sixth. Consecutive errors by Widener's third baseman allowed Zook and senior shortstop Andy Berwager to score later in the inning and put the Crusaders up by the final margin.

Senior right-hander Denny Bowers came on to close it down in the seventh, striking out one and not allowing any hits to claim his first save of the season.

March 25: Widener 9, Susqu. 5 (Game Two)

With the aid of Selingsgrove Area High School's short porch in right field and a wind that gusting out, Widener rallied over Susquehanna 9-5 and gained a split of the doubleheader.

Three home runs were hit off Berwager, two by freshman first baseman Zach Taylor who accumulated three RBIs in the contest.

His solo shot in the first and two-run blast in Widener's third seventh-inning helped seal the win for the Pioneers.

Widener sophomore right-hander Joe Dawkins had a shaky first inning, giving up three runs, but stayed on to pitch a complete game, six-hitter.

Junior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker led the Crusaders' offense by going 2-for-3 with a double, a run scored and an RBI.

An attempted seventh-inning rally, in which Susquehanna had the bases loaded with the potential tying run at the plate, ended when Josh Pahl struck out on a disputed check-swing call.

"I [was] pleased to split with Widener who [was] conference champs last year," said Briggs. "We got a little out of rhythm with the two rain delays or we could have swept."

March 27: Susqu. 5, Misericordia 5 (suspended after nine innings)

Victory proved fickle to the Crusaders against Misericordia Monday. Although they took a 5-1 lead into the top of the ninth, a win slipped through their fingers when

Bowers surrendered four runs on five hits.

The game was called due to rain and darkness after Susquehanna's batters went down in order in the bottom of the ninth.

"We've been taking things from the standpoint of the little things right. We didn't make mistakes; we didn't lose the game. They did good things in a sloppy, rainy game," said Briggs.

Junior right-hander Lee Rogers had been vying for his first Susquehanna victory but had to settle for a no-decision after giving up just one run on three hits, striking out eight and lowering his earned run average to 1.96.

Freshman leftfielder Tim Ronchi had a good day at the plate, going 3-for-5 with a double and a run-scored to give him the lead among regulars in batting at .396 (19 for 48) with four doubles and three triples.

Berwager ignited Susquehanna's scoring in the first by blasting his first career home run over the right-center field fence to tie the game at one.

The Crusaders took the lead in the third and added to it with a one-run

sixth and two-run seventh.

Junior first baseman Lyle Hosler began the seventh with a single and scored on a double by Ronchi with the help of an error by the rightfielder.

Sophomore relief pitcher Jason Flores then induced two pop-ups before walking Walters. Moving to third on a wild pitch, Ronchi was then driven in by an infield single by Springman. After another infield single by Zook, Knickerbocker flew out to end the inning.

Bowers then came on for an uneventful eighth inning. However, the first three Misericordia batters led off the ninth with singles and the rally was under way.

Bowers got the first out on a fielder's choice, which brought in the second run of the inning, but then an RBI double closed the score to 5-4. After striking out the next batter, Bowers gave up a two-out single to sophomore pinch hitter Ray Zawisza, which scored the tying run.

Misericordia freshman right-hander Albie Biggs came on in the bottom of the inning and retired all three batters he faced before the umpires were forced to call the game.

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The Board of Directors, high school coaches/teachers and students attending the state speech and debate championships sincerely thank the Susquehanna students, faculty, administrators, staff, physical plant employees, Aramark personnel, Public Safety and anyone else who helped make the March 23-24 event successful!

Your generosity, cooperation and help are truly appreciated! There were 100 high schools represented and 850 students and coaches from across the state who competed in 14 speech and debate events. Again, thank you for all your help and considerations.

Around the horn

In this issue:

• Golf finishes fourth at Western Maryland — page 7
 • Men's Lacrosse remains winless after five — page 7
 • Baseball has up and down week at home — page 7

Tennis downed at Dickinson

Dickinson dropped only two of six singles matches and swept three doubles contests en route to defeating the visiting Crusaders 5-2 Thursday afternoon.

Junior Tim Peters was one of the two singles winners for Susquehanna, downing Greg Gull at the No. 1 position in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Freshman Brian Ardrie was the other singles winner, as he defeated Ryan Coffey 6-3, 6-3 at No. 2.

In doubles play, all three Crusader entries were denied victory. The team of Peters and junior Ben DeBell lost 8-3 at No. 1 doubles to a Dickinson squad composed of Gull and Greg Bertelsen. Ardrie and junior Don Eckert lost 9-7 to Matt McConnon and Mike Demerath at No. 2 doubles, and the duo of junior Ben Stapelfeld and sophomore Rob Logan helped Dickinson complete the doubles sweep, dropping a No. 3 doubles match 8-4 to Coffey and Chris Kingston.

Susquehanna is now 1-3 this season.

Brains and brawn

Twenty-two Susquehanna winter sports student-athletes are on the 1999-2000 Middle Atlantic Conference Academic Honor Roll in their respective sports.

To qualify for the MAC Academic Honor Roll, student-athletes must have cumulative grade-point averages of 3.2 or better (out of a 4.0 scale) and sophomore eligibility, while completing their athletic season in good standing.

Women's Swimming

Junior
 Charlotte Murray
 Sarah Hancock
 Mackenzie Pfeifer
Sophomores
 Michelle Badorf
 Emily Jaworski
 Anja Santiago
 Christy Shulick
 Michelle Thurlist

Men's Swimming

Senior
 Steve Fischer
Junior
 J.C. Owens
Sophomore
 Mike Pfeiffer

Men's indoor track and field

Seniors
 Jerry Evangelista
 Ryan Neumyer
Junior
 Ryan Hollis
Sophomore
 Mike Lehtonen

Women's indoor track and field

Senior
 Jen Becker
Junior
 Emily Dugan
Sophomores
 Delina Cefaratti
 Katrina Emery

Men's basketball

Senior
 Garrett Thompson
Junior
 Mike Witcoskie

Women's Basketball

Senior
 Karyn Kern

Two Crusaders qualify for NCAAAs

Senior Adam Ressler and freshman Matt Deamer provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships with their performances at the Roanoke Maroon Invitational March 18 at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

Ressler was named Most Valuable Male Athlete at the meet as he won both the javelin and high jump. Ressler provisionally qualified for the outdoor championships in the javelin while also finishing sixth in the triple jump.

Ressler threw a career best 190-2 to win the javelin, surpassing the provisional qualifying standard of 187-0.

Deamer threw 188-5 while finishing second to Ressler and also qualifying for the pending outdoor championships.

Track runs through the rain

By David M. Applegate

Assistant Sports Editor

Even though Susquehanna is a Division III school, the track and field team's hosted big time competition in a big time venue last Saturday.

The Susquehanna Track and Field Invitational, held in the confines of Division I Bucknell's Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, saw the Crusader thrills chasing, matching and in some cases passing competition from the upper divisions of the NCAA.

"We had a lot of Division I talent and a lot of Division II teams here," sophomore thrower Rob Cohn said of the competition he faced. "But we got a little more confident as the meet went on."

As if the competition was not tough enough, the weather was another wild card. A brief storm before the meet left the track a little and afternoon thundershowers delayed events.

"The weather is the same for everybody so it's a matter of how you approach it mentally," said women's head coach Craig Penney.

Men's results

Men's head coach Jim Taylor was busy most of the day tending to details of how the meet was run, but still was able to keep an eye on some of his team's overall trends.

"We had some bright spots, but obviously we had some disappointments," said Taylor. "This is as good a competition as we are going to face all year."

"The only way you get better is to face better competition," he continued.

The most successful Crusader representative was senior Matt Fenstermacher — the lone meet champion to wear the bright orange of Susquehanna. He won the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.19.

"I thought I could run with them," he said of his competition. "It was kind of surprising that the time was as fast as it was considering there was a headwind."

Fenstermacher continued his success, finishing second in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump, while also finishing seventh in the 200-meter dash.

The event for the Crusaders, with four men finishing in the top 10.

Freshman Matt Deamer threw 187-0 to finish third, followed by senior Adam Ressler in fifth, senior Erik Benson in seventh and sophomore Steve Turzanski in tenth.

"It (will) probably be the best (competition) we see all year unless we get out to nationals," said Ressler. "The one kid from IUP was at the Olympic Trials and the kid from Shippensburg (set a personal record)



at 210 (feet). It is by far the best competition we will see all year."

Women's results

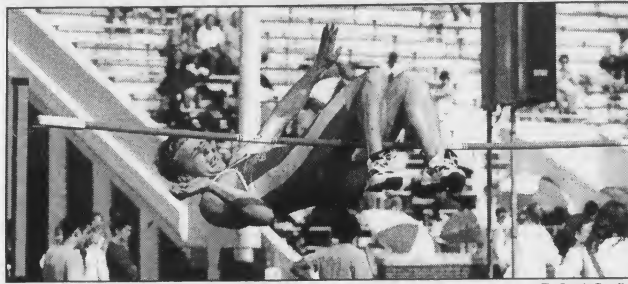
Penney said that the team is making progress, but still need to work on the mindset they take into meets.

"They really need to work on that mental part of what competition is about," he said. "Some of the kids really stepped up and did everything they were asked to do, but we are very young, very thin so we need more people that are involved in the program to step up."

Leading the way for the Crusaders were a pair of hurdlers and a distance runner.

Senior Sarah Costello finished fourth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:53.90. In the 100-meter hurdles, junior Emily Dugan finished fourth (17.28) and freshman Alison Ream finished close behind in sixth place (17.36).

"It was my first race of the season so I was a little off, but I was happy with it — managing to finish fourth against Division I and II (competition)," said Dugan.



Senior Adam Ressler clears the bar at 6-2 during the high jump at the Susquehanna Invitational last Saturday. He finished third in the event by eventually reaching 6-6.

TOP — Freshman Alison Ream and junior Emily Dugan clear the hurdles in the 100-meter event. Facing competition from the upper NCAA divisions, Dugan finished fourth and Ream followed in sixth.

Offense drives Crusaders

By Leslie Clementoni

Staff Writer

The Crusaders split two games with a tough Widener team Saturday, and won two against Juniata Wednesday to improve to 8-5. Their offense dominated in three of the games while a hitting drought affected them in the fourth.

March 25: Susqu. 7, Widener 3

The Crusaders kept their home winning streak alive as it defeated Widener 7-3 Saturday, to open Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference play for both teams.

Once again, Susquehanna's dominant offense was key to the win. Senior captain Lisa Stack was 2-for-3 with two singles. Sophomore designated hitter Chrissy Falcone was also 2-for-3 with a single, triple and three RBIs. Falcone also scored a pair of runs, while cracking a bases-clearing triple in Susquehanna's four-run sixth inning, which broke open the 3-3 game.

Another offensive contributor was freshman catcher Alli Ackerman. She added a double in the win for the Crusaders.

"It is amazing when the whole team comes together and produces runs on the board," commented Ackerman.

From the mound, junior Kristen Hogan pitched the complete game for her third-straight victory, improving to 5-2. She passed senior teammate Kay Alwine for sole possession of third on the program's career win list, with 28. Hogan also moved into second in career strikeouts with 278.

Hogan said, "I got the strikeouts when I needed them, although I couldn't really get into a rhythm."

March 25: Widener 2, Susqu. 1

After winning the opening game, Susquehanna dropped game two to Widener.

Although Alwine and Falcone pitched well in the loss, they didn't have enough offensive support as the Crusaders were held to just four singles.

Alwine went four innings, giving up no earned runs on four hits, striking out one and walking one.

"I felt stronger than I [had] in the previous games," Alwine said.

Falcone gave up just one earned run on five hits as she felt to 1-3.

"It is amazing when the whole team comes together and produces runs."

— Alli Ackerman

March 29: Susqu. 7, Juniata 4

Leading just 4-3 through four innings, visiting Susquehanna got one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth to break open the game.

With only one out in the sixth, freshman centerfielder Teresa Ely started the two-run rally with a single. Stack would then walk. Following the walk, third baseman Shelly Zimmerman doubled in Ely, advancing Stack to third. She scored on a single by freshman shortstop Shana Lalo.

Hogan, who won her fourth-straight decision, improved to 6-2. She

pitched a five-hitter, with eight strikeouts and only two walks.

March 29: Susqu. 20, Juniata 4 (5 innings)

The Crusader offense scored the sixth-most runs all-time in a game, while pounding out 15 hits as it easily completed the sweep at Juniata.

Falcone led the offensive effort. She went 3-for-4 with a double and her first collegiate homerun, also posting two RBIs and four runs scored. Along with her offensive charge, she dominated on the mound.

Falcone only gave up one earned run, while allowing just three singles, striking out six and walking two as she improved to 2-3.

Teammate and fellow pitcher Hogan said, "Chrissy was big at the plate, and she also did an excellent job pitching the second game."

In addition to Falcone, Stack was also 3-for-5 with three runs scored, while Teresa Ely and Erin Nittinger would have two hits apiece.

The Crusaders have won five of their first six games since returning from the Sun West Tournament in California.

Women win rainy contest

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

When it rains, it pours, and on Monday afternoon the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team poured it on in the rain against Cedar Crest, crushing the visiting Classics 15-3.

Susquehanna head coach Gina Lucido was impressed with what she saw. "I expected that if we came out and did what we were capable of doing, we would have a pretty good game," she said. "If our attack comes along and everyone works together we can get a lot accomplished."

Susquehanna had to battle through a chilly drizzle all afternoon to improve to 3-1 on the young season. The win gives the Crusaders momentum as they take to the road for two games on consecutive days. FDU-Madison will host Susquehanna today before the orange-and-maroon head to Drew Saturday for a rematch of last season's Middle Atlantic Conference title game in which Drew romped 18-1.

Lucido said that her squad is preparing for the challenge presented by Drew, but they are by no means overlooking FDU. "We have to take care of FDU first," Lucido said. "Yeah, we can get fired up about (the Drew game), but we have to take care of business on Friday first."

They sure took care of the Classics, as five Crusaders recorded multiple goal games. Freshman midfielder Katie Hess led Susquehanna to the seven-goal halftime lead by punching home four scores. She added an assist later to conclude her five-point afternoon.

Sophomore Katie Sonnefeld and freshman Kat Geiger picked up where Hess left off, as each scored two second-half goals. Sonnefeld finished the game with a hat trick. Other multiple goal scorers for Susquehanna included senior Shelley Sanders and sophomore Krista O'Brien. Both players had two goals against the Classics.

Freshman goaltender Giulia Umile deflected eight Classics' shots in the first half en route to 11 total saves. Cedar Crest was outshot 22-14 by Susquehanna.

Lucido has a young team, but she expects that her squad will be prepared for the battle with Drew. "We have so many new people, but I am very pleased with the underclassmen," Lucido said. "People are really starting to step up."



GAME FACE — Junior Don Eckert prepares to deliver a smash for Susquehanna. The tennis squad now has a 1-2 record this season.

By Leslie Clementoni

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team won six out of nine matches against Widener on Saturday.

The victory gave the Crusaders their first win in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference and improved their overall record to 1-2 on the season.

Susquehanna used the win to bounce back from a 6-1 home loss to Penn State-Altoona March 23.

Junior Ben Stapelfeld said, "Widener has been struggling lately and we were able to use that match as a confidence builder for our tougher matches that lie ahead."

The Crusaders won four of six singles matches, and two of three doubles matches to pick up their first conference win, 5-2 over the Pioneers.

Each of the singles wins came in two sets. No. 1 singles player junior

Tim Peters won his match 6-2, 6-4. "To win in straight sets was nice," said Peters. "They don't have much depth."

Peters was playing for the first time since he missed his match and had to forfeit in the Penn State-Altoona contest.

No. 3 singles player junior Ben DeBell won his first match of the season 6-1, 6-3.

Also, No. 6 singles player sophomore Craig Bogusat, filling in for the injured sophomore Rob Logan, coasted to his second consecutive win 6-2, 6-0.

Stapelfeld won at No. 5 singles as well.

Freshman Brian Ardrie and junior Don Eckert teamed up to easily win at the No. 2 doubles, 8-0. Also, Stapelfeld and senior Ian Drummond won No. 3 doubles, 8-2.

Peters said, "If we stay aggressive, it should all come together for us."

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 20

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 7, 2000

News in brief

Campus to host open house

By Kate Leonard

Nearly 280 high school seniors are expected to attend the Accepted Student Open House tomorrow.

Marc Lubbers, assistant director of admissions, said that all 1,700 students who received acceptance letters from Susquehanna were invited to the event.

Visiting high school seniors will have the opportunity to attend a student activities fair, "meet the faculty" sessions and special interest sessions.

Susquehanna students are reminded to eat early or late on this day. Lunch will be served to the visiting students and their families between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Passover seder takes place Thurs.

By Kate Leonard

A mock Passover seder will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meeting Rooms 1-5.

The menu includes a traditional Jewish meal as an appetizer and a chicken dish as the main course, said Dustin Suri, one of the coordinators of the event. The menu will also feature "Jewish delights for dessert," Suri said.

Rabbi David Silverman will be present to conduct a Passover service.

Eighty-five of the 90 seats available for the Passover seder have been filled. Anyone who is interested in reserving one of the remaining seats is urged to contact Dustin Suri.

S.G.A. recognizes three new groups

By Catie Ellis

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) recently approved three new student groups that had been seeking recognition.

Susquehanna University New Music Ensemble (S.U.N.M.E.), Green Susquehanna and Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) submitted requests to be recognized by S.G.A. March 13. They were approved as clubs March 20, said Lehn Weaver, S.G.A. vice-president.

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Klezmer music fills Weber Chapel

Living & Arts 5

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Men's lacrosse wins first game ever

Luncheon honors initiates

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

There was the largest turnout ever at the 10th Annual Honors Day luncheon, according to Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Student Life.

In addition to the luncheon at 2 p.m., induction ceremonies for 11 of the 16 honor societies at Susquehanna were held throughout the day. The induction ceremonies took place between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

"It's nice to see so many families here," said Celia Zeigler, mother of sophomore Brandon Zeigler, who was inducted into Beta Beta Beta.

The luncheon began with an introduction by Anderson, who is the administrative adviser of Alpha Lambda Delta. The purpose of Honors Day is "to recognize and celebrate academic achievement for students who have earned acceptance into these 16 honor societies," Anderson said.

Anderson then introduced those who were seated at the head table. They were President Joel Cunningham and his wife Trudy, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Warren Funk, and his wife Nancy Normann, professor of economics Dr. Warren Fisher, and his wife Ann, sophomore business major Jameson Troutman and his parents and chaplain Mark Radecke.

Troutman, the current president of Alpha Lambda Delta, introduced the keynote speaker, Fisher. Troutman said he had the opportunity to know Fisher not only as a student, but also as "a colleague and a friend."

Fisher is a graduate of Lycoming College, and he received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Connecticut, according to Troutman. He said that at Susquehanna, Fisher has been the head of the economics department in the Sigmund Weis School of Business since 1988, and helped the school achieve its initial A.A.C.S.B. accreditation in 1993.

Fisher gave a speech titled "All of



The Crusader/Sara Joyner

A DAY OF RECOGNITION — Professor of Economics Dr. Warren Fisher, his wife Ann Fisher, Trudy Cunningham and President Joel Cunningham were present for the 10th Annual Honors Day last Saturday. Dr. Fisher was the keynote speaker for the Honors Day luncheon.

Us in Wonderland," where he discussed the period of economic growth the United States is experiencing, as well as various theories about the direction in which it will go.

Following Fisher's talk, junior Garrett Bissell, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, presented two awards. The Faculty Member of the Year award was given to associate professor of accounting Dr. Jerrell Habsberger. He is the advisor to Theta Chi fraternity, and is the founder of and advisor to Habitat for Humanity at

Susquehanna, according to Bissell.

The Sophomore Leader of the Year award was given to Troutman. Bissell said that Troutman is involved with the Student Government Association, Charlie's Coffeehouse, the Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, the investment club and baseball.

The societies that initiated members on Honors Day are Phi Sigma Iota, the international foreign language honor society; Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society; Pi Sigma Alpha,

the political science honor society; Pi Gamma Mu, which recognizes outstanding achievement in the social sciences; Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society for educators; Omicron Delta Epsilon, society for economic and general academic excellence; Phi Alpha Theta, the professional society for the promotion of the study of history; Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society; Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society; Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor society for freshmen and Beta

Beta Beta, biological honor society.

In addition to these societies, five others recently initiated new members. They are Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary fraternity for men and women who have excelled in the area of theater; the Order of Omega, the leadership honor society; Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology; Sigma Pi Sigma, which promotes activities for all students interested in Epistimology and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary organization.

Greeks to help United Way

Five new faculty added

By Brandon Pfefferkorn

Online Editor

Susquehanna's eight fraternities and sororities will kick off Greek week tomorrow with their annual service project, which this year is part of the United Way's Day of Caring, according to Deb Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs at Susquehanna.

More than 80 Greek students with 10 members of the Chapel Chapter, are expected to participate at six different United Way agency sites around the area, Tami Radecke, executive director of the United Way of the Central Susquehanna Valley, said.

Radecke, who is also the wife of Susquehanna Chaplain Mark Radecke, described the United Way's effort as "people in the community coming out to help others in the community."

Woods said that the "committed and motivated" volunteers will work at six sites across the area. Kidsgrove, Boy Scout Camp Karondinhi, the Selinsgrove Community Center, the Penns Creek Senior Center, the

GREEK WEEK 2000

Greek Week 2000 will be held April 6-15. The following is a list of events.

Sunday, April 9, 8 p.m. — Mr./Ms. SU Contest, *Event Dining Room, \$1 Admission Fee*

Monday-Friday, April 10-14 — Money drop for Vince Magnolia Fund, *Lower level Campus Center*

Thursday, April 13, 9 p.m. — Air Band Contest *Event Dining Room, \$1 Admission Fee*

Saturday, April 15, 1 p.m. — Greek Olympics *Campus Center lawn*

The Crusader/Jocelyn Johnson

Selinsgrove Senior Center and the Fort Discover project in Sunbury are all slated to host volunteers.

The service or philanthropy chair for each fraternity and sorority was asked to provide at least 10 volunteers from their organization, Woods said.

"We're absolutely thrilled with the outpouring of Susquehanna students... that means a lot to us," Radecke said. "It's amazing what that many people can do in a short amount of time," Woods added.

According to Radecke, this is the first year that the local United Way branch has made the Day of Caring a community-wide event. She said that typically, volunteers would work at one site for one day.

This year, volunteers, including both the Susquehanna group and employees from local businesses, will work at 21 project sites on either Friday or Saturday.

Radecke said that she expects about 210 volunteers. Typical activi-

ties include cleaning, maintenance, painting and landscaping.

In addition to the volunteers helping out at United Way agencies, a booth will be set up at Wal-Mart for parents to have their children photographed and fingerprinted for identification cards, and a healthy kids day will be held at the Sunbury YMCA.

"The United Way has helped to try to bring people together" to help others in the community, Radecke said, and the United Way seeks to get the message out that "the United Way is in the community trying to help."

Woods said that Susquehanna also sponsored a United Way Community Day at a football game in the fall, and the bookstore sold paper balloons to raise money for bicycle helmets for the children at Haven Ministries.

Woods also said that employees of Susquehanna contribute monetarily to the United Way.

The United Way is affiliated with 27 local health and human services organizations, according to Radecke.

By Jan Vitale

Staff Writer

Five new faculty members are being hired for the political science, business and history departments.

The political science department has hired two new professors to add to the staff next fall.

They will be replacing a current professor who is leaving and Dr. Gene Urey, who passed away, according to James Blessing, head of the political science department.

Michele DeMary is currently teaching at Clark University in Massachusetts. She earned her Ph.D. at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

DeMary will be teaching constitutional public law and American governmental institutions, Blessing said.

She will also be a pre-law advisor, as well as a coordinator of the legal studies minor.

The political science department will also add Andrea Lopez as part of the staff in the fall.

Lopez is currently teaching at Hamilton College in New York. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, according to Blessing.

She will be teaching international relations, as well as American foreign policy. She has a special interest in Russia and Eastern Europe, Blessing said.

The business department is hiring one new professor to help teach finance classes.

According to William Remaley, professor of management, the school wants to fill another position for the finance classes.

Remaley is currently the only finance teacher.

Sirapat Polwintoon has accepted the offer for the new position in the business department, Remaley said.

The history department is still searching for two new professors to fill the positions of two current professors who are taking a leave of absence.

Donald Housley, professor of history, will be taking a leave of absence to finish his book about the history of the college.

Gabriel Finder, assistant professor of history, is also taking a leave of absence to write a book, according to Housley.

Housley said that the replacements are only needed for one year.

Register to 'wrap up' in August

By Allison Ringgold

Staff Writer

When William Register, director of the Center for Career Services, wraps up this semester along with the rest of the Susquehanna community, he will be one step closer to wrapping up his career.

Register is retiring this August after holding his position for three years.

He said he has enjoyed his time at Susquehanna.

"It's been wonderful," he said. "I have had a tremendous time."

Register said that he and his wife are involved in church volunteer work and want to dedicate more time to it. "I have been leading teams of people from our church on work projects for the last six years," he said. Every two years, Register takes a group to do volunteer repair work in churches that cannot afford to hire help.

In 1996 the group traveled to the Caribbean, in 1998 they went to Trinidad and this summer they are taking a group of 22 volunteers to Peru. Register is also a part of a group called "The RVers," which is a work and witness group that travels throughout the United States in recreational vehicles to any location. They stay as long as their services are needed.

"Come September, my wife and I are going to do that full-time," Register said. "It's a volunteer service, it's not paid. Every alternate year we will continue to lead groups out of the country."

Once Register retires, he will have an opportunity to travel and to dedicate

more time to helping others. He said, however, that he is going to miss Susquehanna, particularly the students.

Register said he won't forget how excited students get when they receive a job offer or have an interview with a company.

"This is a great place to work, great colleagues, a fantastic university, but the students make Susquehanna what it is," he said.

Faculty, staff and students feel the same way towards Register.

"He's been wonderful to work with. We will be very sad to see him leave," said Nancy Westfield, assistant director of Career Services.

Westfield said Register was a superintendent for the public school system for many years and as a result has made a lot of professional and academic contacts. She said he has brought a lot of contacts to the career services program and it has helped the students a great deal.

Contacts aren't all that Register brought with him.

"He was behind the reorganization of the career center," Westfield said. "As a result, the center has a more professional and classy atmosphere for employers that come to interview students. I think that was a great contribution."

Secretary and recruiting coordinator Jodie Stauffer said that she has worked with Register for three years and thinks he is very personable.

"He is very helpful to the students. He goes above and beyond to help them," she said.



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

READY TO RETIRE — William Register looks over materials with senior Jeff Orlando. Register will be retiring in August.

Students agree that Register is helpful and kind.

"He is very friendly, out-going and deeply concerned about the students," said junior Holly Slotterback. "I think it's going to be a great loss to the university

and the students will greatly miss him."

"It's sad that he's leaving," senior Janelle Robinson said. "He was very helpful when I went in the Career Services office. He was also a great career planning teacher."

Sorority celebrates 50

By Melissa S. Cornet
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) sorority, Gamma Omicron, celebrated its 50th birthday last Saturday.

The sisters held a banquet at the Sunbury Social Club in celebration of their golden anniversary.

Senior Leah Wyar was the chairwoman for the event.

"Since ADPi was the first sorority to have ever been formed at Susquehanna and for that matter, in the United States, it is a great achievement for our chapter to recognize and celebrate this event. The 50th anniversary recognizes the achievements of our chapter has had from 1950 to 2000," Wyar said.

Approximately 120 people attended the event, including all current sisters and about 60 alumni and invited guests.

ADPi alumnae, current sisters, presidents of other campus sororities, Greek adviser Gail Ferrazzo, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, President Cunningham, ADPi advisers and all members of the ADPi International Executive Office were invited.

The banquet involved dinner, an overview of the history of the chapter and of the national organization, its achievements, special speakers, a slide show and trivia games.

"I'm very impressed with how wonderful it looks. The girls really did a wonderful job and the turnout is unbelievable," said Tammy Long, the chapter's social adviser.

Elise Gormley '96, was the oldest

alumna to attend the event.

"It feels marvelous to be back," she said.

Karen Doyle '99, agreed with Gormley.

"This has been a lovely day for an ADPi function," she said.

Old photo albums and memorabilia were displayed at the event, and attendees spent much of their time telling stories and reminiscing about their college days.

"It's been fun to see friends I haven't seen in awhile and see the changes around the campus," said Kimberly Boop '99.

"I can still remember bid day and the feeling of being so special, it was snowing. It was just the greatest," said Boop's former pledge sister and classmate Karen Ceh.

Lisa Wendler explained that her favorite memories are the Senior Ron-a-thon and the good times she and her sisters shared in the basement of the ADPi house.

Gormley said that ADPi has given her a basis for life.

"It has given me a wonderful set of standards and values, it allowed me to make friends that I still keep today and it has, of course, given me a sense of loyalty," she said.

When ADPi was founded, the sisters were originally located in Seibert Hall, and after years of shuffling around to various dorms, the organization was given a house.

Gormley said that when she went to school, the sorority did not yet have the house, so she was thrilled to be able to see it.



THE BIG FIVE-O — Senior Leah Wyar gives a speech during Alpha Delta Pi's 50th anniversary celebration last Saturday.

Faculty receive service award

— As reported to The Crusader

Two Susquehanna faculty members were recently given awards for their work in combining student volunteerism with academic studies.

Dr. Pat Nelson, associate professor and head of the education department, and Dr. Jack Holt, associate professor of biology, were given the Joel L. Cunningham Award for Outstanding Service Learning.

The honor was based on the professors' success with the highly successful "Saturday Science" program. The program gets parents involved with their elementary and early middle school-aged children in the science labs on Susquehanna's campus and in the fields, streams and woods around the area.

Through a series of hands-on science designed specifically for children and parents, participants study everything from water to air flow and turbulence to genetics.

Susquehanna students enrolled in the education department's teaching methods course were also involved in Saturday Science. Students volunteer in the program, helping design and conduct the activities, monitoring the learning stations and creating the newsletter.

Saturday Science has brought families to campus one Saturday each month for the past 12 years. The program has been funded by a Pennsylvania Space Grant since 1993.

One of the program's goals is to make science interesting for both chil-

dren and adults. While studying the unit on flow and turbulence, the group flew rockets to test the design features. While examining the biota of water, the students went to collect samples in a wetland and local stream.

Each session of Saturday Science ends with a quiz game in which prizes are awarded to the winning team.

Holt designs the stations that the students will be working at while Nelson oversees the learning atmosphere and does the organizational work.

The program is such a success, it has been expanded to offer more involved experiments and information.

The "Science Experience," coordinated by Dr. Benjamin Hayes, assistant professor of geology and environmental science, offers expanded sessions for middle and high school students who need more focused work, such as is found in a university-type lab situation.

The older students will work on the same units as the younger students, but will also collect environmental data and explore original topics. 18 middle school students currently participate in the monthly Science Experience sessions at Susquehanna.

In the last two sessions, Hayes and the students collected cores of trees on campus, measured the annual growth rings, looked at data covering the annual stream flow in the Susquehanna River and compared it with El Niño Southern Oscillation, which incorporates atmospheric conditions in the equatorial Pacific.

HEALTH FAIR 2000

The Health Fair 2000 will be held Thursday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. The following is a list of activities.



- Five-minute massages
- Hemoglobin screenings
- Cholesterol screenings
- Vision screenings

- Body fat percentage
- Nutritional information
- Skin wellness information
- Highway safety information
- Sexual assault information
- HIV and STD information
- Date safety information



Community participants include the American Red Cross, the Pennsylvania Department of Health, PennDOT and Evangelical Community Hospital.

Campus organizations that will provide information include the Susquehanna University Health Center, the P.E.P. Team, Zeta Tau Alpha, P.R.S.S.A., and S.A.D.D.

Source: Peggy Lenig

The Crusader/Eric Farman

Fair to promote health, wellness

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Staff Writer

A collection of health care professionals and educators will gather at Susquehanna next week "to promote health awareness and wellness," according to coordinator Peggy Lenig.

Free massages, health screenings and information and advice on a number of health-related topics will all be available as part of a Health Fair sponsored by the Health Center.

The fair will take place Thursday, April 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

This year's health fair, the 12th annual event, will feature more than 25 local businesses and health organizations.

The event is open to all Susquehanna students, faculty and staff.

Lenig said that "students often neglect their health" and that the health fair is "a great way to provide information to make a positive change" in personal health.

Health screenings will include hemoglobin, cholesterol, vision,

blood pressure and body fat percentage.

Lenig said other features of the fair are free, five-minute massages and information on topics such as dental care, HIV and STD's, date safety, sexual assault, highway safety, nutrition and skin wellness.

Besides the services and information, Lenig said, "there's always lots of freebies and samples."

Planning for the event began in January, Lenig said. She added that the health fair participants are all anxious to return again this year and that they will readily answer any questions participants may have.

One benefit of the fair, Lenig said, is that it "provides a lot of health contacts students wouldn't get just from being here."

Student groups from Susquehanna participating in the fair are S.A.D.D., with non-alcoholic punch; Zeta Tau Alpha, with information on breast cancer; P.R.S.S.A., with organ donation information and the P.E.P. Team, with information on alcohol and drug safety.

By Allyson Ringgold
Staff Writer

Green and yellow balloons swayed in the breeze outside the Degenstein Campus Center last Friday inviting the local community to come and learn about Latino culture.

The balloons were signaling the beginning of the Fifth Annual Latino Symposium.

Susquehanna students and residents of central Pennsylvania filled the campus center, excited about the events taking place.

The events included a keynote session titled, "Educational Reform Agenda: How It Affects Latino Students."

The break-out session included the following workshops: "Engaging And Empowering Latino Youth," "Diversity And Changing Population," "Experiencing Diversity" and "The Latin Beat."

Participants also had the opportunity to make a Mexican flower and attend a dance session.

As workshops began to overflow with participants, some had to sit on the floor or stand against the wall.

The workshop titled "Experiencing Diversity" consisted of monologues directed by Manuel Duque and the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (C.A.R.E.).

C.A.R.E.'s goal is to create consciousness about minorities in areas where there isn't a lot of diversity. The organization was founded by Douglas Sturm and Duque.

Sturm brought the idea of bringing consciousness about minorities to Duque, who was formerly a professor of theater at Penn State.

Duque decided to interview minorities and turn their stories into short monologues. The monologues generally cover issues of race, sexual orientation, gender and religion.

The group presented monologues with an emphasis on Latino culture because that was the focus of the symposium. The monologues were followed by a discussion between audience members.

The workshop also included a panel discussion where high school and college Latino students discussed their experiences growing up and going to school in central Pennsylvania.

Participants of the program had nothing but praise for this year's symposium.

"This program is utterly fantastic," Sturm said. "I have nothing but praise for Dr. Martin and Professor Cordero-Ponce."

He said that the program has been going on for about five years and it is a valuable contribution to the whole region.

The symposium reinforces and gives support to the Hispanic community and at the same time opens the minds and hearts of people who aren't Hispanic to the Hispanic community," he said.

Barbara Corbin was a facilitator

"I thought it was good because it educated people about our culture. It wasn't a lecture but interactive."

— Isaac Hernandez



SALSA — Junior Don Eckert teaches sophomore Rosa Michetti to dance during the Latino Symposium last Friday.

for the high school panel discussion. Corbin teaches Spanish at Selinsgrove High School. Corbin said she met Martin and Cordero-Ponce at the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Corbin said she has been a part of the symposium for the past five years.

"It's great. I have been involved since the first year," she said. "I am really excited that Susquehanna allows students and personnel to be

a bridge in the community."

The workshop also discussed stereotypes people have about Latinos. The student panel consisted of three students from Shikellamy High School in Sunbury, four students from Selinsgrove High School and two students from Susquehanna.

Sophomore Isaac Hernandez was a participant in the student panel.

"The panel was really good because it got the perspectives of both sides, whites and Latinos," he said. "I thought it was good because it educated people about our culture. It wasn't a lecture but interactive."

Susquehanna's first and only Latino dance troupe, "Fuego Latino," performed several routines during the symposium. The guest dance group, Raices, is a folkloric dance group from Reading, Pennsylvania. The dancers are comprised of area high school students.

"I enjoyed the symposium a lot because I gained knowledge of various aspects of Latino culture, like how they express themselves through dance," freshman Jermaine Edwards said.

The dancing didn't stop at the afternoon performance. That evening, Susquehanna students and the community were invited to a Gala Dance. The dance featured a live band, "Orquesta Tropical," and provided authentic Hispanic food.

"I enjoyed the live band," Edwards said. "I've heard of them before because they are well-known throughout the area and at the dance I got the chance to hear them."

STUDENT THURSDAYS

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POLICE BLOTTER

More than 3,000 people lose power

More than 3,000 people lost power April 1 when a vehicle driven by Barbara J. Long, 66, Selinsgrove, hit a guide wire attached to a telephone pole, snapping the wires off two adjacent poles in Monroe Township, according to police reports.

It took about six hours to restore power, reports said. Long hit the side of a trailer pulled by driver Howard Hall, 47, Sunbury. Long's left front tire blew out, causing the vehicle to go off the road and hit the guide wire, according to state police.

There were no injuries. Long's vehicle had major damages and Hall's had minor damages, police said.

Driver and passenger ejected from vehicle

Timothy Mitch, 38, McClure, and a 7-year-old passenger were ejected from their car when it hit a tree April 1 in Snyder County, according to police reports.

Mitch was intoxicated and speeding, according to police. He lost control of the car and hit the tree sideways, state police said. Mitch was flown to Geisinger Medical Center and the passenger was transported there, said reports.

Driver hits portable toilet

An unknown driver hit a portable toilet in Snyder County April 1, according to state police.

State police release March statistics

According to police reports there were 781 traffic citations, up 84 percent from February. There were 55 accidents, up 2 percent. There were 72 criminal arrests, down 2 percent.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Clothing stolen in Aikens Hall

An unknown person(s) removed two articles of clothing from a drying rack in the hallway of Aikens Hall between 11:30 p.m. and 2:15 a.m. April 3, according to public safety.

Trespasser caught in North Hall parking lot

A non-university student was given a warning for trespassing in North Hall's parking lot and told to leave at 2:35 a.m. April 5, according to public safety.

Computer equipment stolen from Scholars'

An unknown person(s) removed computer parts from the study room of the Scholars' House April 5, said public safety.

S.A.C.

Acoustic guitarist Paul Brubaker will perform in Charlie's Coffeehouse Saturday, April 8 at 9 p.m. Admission is free and the show will last about an hour. Students can bring the ticket in their mailboxes and enter to win a \$25 gift certificate to the mall.

S.A.C.'s new executive board members are Janelle McDonald, Stefanie Cole, Jenni Rowles, Jeff Pirzinger, Cara Rosenberger, Kelley Clouser, Than Krueger, Kristen Bolduc, Stephanie Young, Angela Diskin and Ellen Schlitzler.

Green Susquehanna

Green Susquehanna is a student organization devoted to furthering progressive values.

Projects Green Susquehanna is currently working on include bringing speakers to campus, helping National Organization for Women on a catalog of union-made products and opposing the construction of a new prison in the area.

For more information, the next meeting is Sunday, April 9 at 9:15 p.m. in the Scholars' House library.

Panhellenic Council

Greek Week starts Saturday, April 8 with Community Help Out Day. This year's Greek Week coordinators are Denise Wolfe and Interfraternity Council Representative Jeremy Bressler.

Management Club

The Management Club's new officers are President Ellen Schlitzler, Vice President Bill Cleary, Treasurer Amanda Furman and Secretary Mike Kelly.

Dean James Brock and the Sigmond Weis School of Business helped organize a weekend trip to Baltimore March 24-25.

Anyone interested in joining the club or future trips and events can e-mail one of the officers for more information.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi will participate in the Multiple Sclerosis walk in Lewisburg and the AIDS walk-a-thon in Williamsport April 9.

ΖΤΑ

Zeta Tau Alpha's new sisters are Lynn Burke, Amy Conlan, Sara Hasert, Shana Hull and Megan Levine.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity is looking for officers for the Fall 2000 semester.

Anyone interested please contact Jocelin Johnson at x3861 or by e-mail.

ΣΑΙ

Glenn Flint will perform a senior euphonium recital with junior clarinetist Sarah Thornton tonight at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Several sisters will perform in the Percussion Ensemble concert Saturday, April 8 in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Emily Czarnecki and Jennifer Daily will perform their senior voice recital Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

ΣΦΕ

There will be a go-kart event at 4:30 p.m. followed by a barbecue at the fraternity house today. Contact Jeff Whitehead at x3282 for more information.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new brothers are Brian Bookman, Isaac Depoe, Drew Hardick, Jason Noel, Ryan Ross, Mike Sakelariades, Scott Semper, Brad Whitenight and Jeff Wild.

The Crusader

The Crusader is looking for advertising sales representatives. Anyone interested contact Deric Lyon at x3625.

Anyone interested in playing intramural softball for the Cannibals should contact Brian Ianieri at x3816.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Reed: Center learns lessons abroad

continued from page 7

Sophomore year she chose not to play basketball in order to dedicate herself to hockey and lacrosse, became a captain for both.

Reed took on the immersion experience of living, studying and playing abroad like she took on lacrosse and field hockey at Susquehanna. She recounts stories of traveling and meeting new people and taking on the lingo. Friends at Susquehanna were treated to one e-mail message her first week abroad but most

didn't hear from her again once she got involved in the activities surrounding her.

Reed recounts how people viewed her in Australia. "[The Australian ways] really shocked me because I didn't know how they'd accept me as an American, as a person and an athlete," Reed said. "It was really surprised."

Reed has a track record of countering insecurity with effort and determination. Now in her last semester of college before taking on whatever challenges the world has for her, one more athletic and life experience lies before her.

She speaks more guardedly about her comfort level as one of the captains of

the women's lacrosse team. After pushing herself for so long, she says, she wonders what her introspective view of success will do for her team.

"I want to be the best but I need to know what's going to make the team better — maybe I shouldn't be trying to score all those goals," she added as a thinly-veiled question.

"Since I'm so hard on myself I get down on myself. That's not the way a senior in a leadership position is supposed to be," she said.

Lucido sees it as the next challenge that Reed can rise to: "In previous years she never had the responsibility of taking charge of her team, picking them up

when things are down. While she has always been an impact player naturally, now the focus is directly shifted to her."

"People are going to be expecting her to make things happen, to bring the team together in tough times and that's an entirely new feeling — pressure to have," Lucido said. "Do I think she's ready for it? Absolutely."

After lacrosse and her final semester, Reed says she plans to take a year off to get a job and apply to graduate schools. She speculates she might someday do some research, become a professor and coach a college team.

"I like new things. What can I say," Reed said.

• AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH •

Attention
Students!!
Eat Early
or
Eat Late
on

Saturday, April 8

Accepted Students
will be on campus for the
Spring Open House

• DINING HALL WILL OPEN AT 11 A.M. •



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Susquehanna University

* Non-Credit Course

Editorials

Aramark service is appreciated

It's not an easy job feeding a couple thousand people every day. To keep the masses happy, you need to feed them quickly, providing them with a variety of quality foods to choose from. Moreover, you need to do it with a smile. Although Aramark continues to stumble when it comes to variety, most of what it does offer is good and its workers do an outstanding job.

The Pasta Kitchen, new this year, has won over many palates. Offering two dishes a day, this line has been consistently serving restaurant-quality dishes. No one really seems to mind the wait, because it's worth it. The Pasta Kitchen's popularity even seems to catch Aramark by surprise on occasion, with ingredients running out halfway through dinner.

Other minor changes have also improved the Event Dining Hall experience. Among them, the deli bar seems to have jumped up a notch in quality. The meats are more appetizing and the pretzels and chips are no longer stale.

Encore has also seen some minor improvements of late, including jumbo ice cream bars, a wider variety of bottled drinks and the addition of grilled cheese to meal equivalency.

On the whole, Aramark's services are friendly and are more than gracious when you take the time to thank them — and thank them you should.

The one problem Aramark can't seem to surmount is a lack of variety of food, especially at dinner time in the dining hall. Few students enjoy having baked potato bar on Monday, potato soup on Tuesday and potato skins on Wednesday. Grilled cheese also gets a bit old every other night. Pretzels from a "pretzel bar" don't constitute a good meal and tortilla chips with ground beef is a questionable selection.

What happened to the wrap bar of two years ago? That is a good example of quality food. If Aramark could apply the creativity used in the Pasta Kitchen to the Special Line, the Susquehanna community would be well served.

Aramark is currently doing a good job. Now, we all want to see them do an excellent job.

Census needs campus promotion

Every 10 years, as instructed by the Constitution, the Bureau of the Census goes out and tries to count every American. It's a monumental task and one that needs to be taken seriously.

Census forms are not sent to individuals; they are sent to households. For college students, this means that the census is one more thing that is no longer the responsibility of one's parents.

At Susquehanna, however, it appears that little effort is being made to inform students about the need to fill out a census form, even though these forms are due in just a few short weeks.

A display in the campus center basement provides information about the census, but it isn't being promoted with nearly the amount of fervor normally displayed by credit card vendors, Army ROTC or the Glee Club.

In fact, as of yesterday morning, the campus center display had run out of English-language forms, leaving students who do not read Spanish, Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese or Tagalog without the ability to get counted.

If the university has any plans to distribute census forms more widely, it needs to get on the ball and make sure students are informed of their responsibility.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Cultural critic Neil Postman has proposed the recognition of a new part of speech, which he calls the "disjunction." The conjunctions "and," "but" and "therefore" indicate that what follows is related in some way to what went before: "The students worked hard and their presentation was outstanding." By contrast, the disjunction indicates that what follows bears no relationship whatsoever to what precedes it. The quintessential disjunction is the phrase "and now ... this," a phrase most often employed by television news readers who use it in an attempt to make a transition from reports of devastating floods in southern Africa to deodorant commercials.

Whether television mirrors reality or helps create it, after often feels disjointed — just one darned thing after another. "I just had a quarrel with my roommate, and now ... this!"

Difficult as it often is to perceive or trust, the promise is that in God, the Author and Giver of life, all of life coheres, hangs together. Faith is the conjunction that relates us to the One who precedes and follows us.



Collegiate Presswire/Brian Farmington

Court affirms fee uses

Campus funding mechanisms continue to encourage debate

Eric Prindle

Forum Editor

Two weeks ago, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld the right of public universities to use mandatory student activity fees to fund campus groups that advocate specific causes with which some students might disagree.

Specifically, the court ruled that it would be discriminatory for universities to specify how activity fee money is distributed on the basis of ideological concerns.

Although this decision does not affect private universities like Susquehanna, it sends a positive message about student activity fees, which are a fact of life at most universities but which are regarded in a variety of ways by different people.

Some people, including the student who filed the initial lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court decision, believe that because they are contributing some small sum of their money to their university's large student activity budget, that budget should not be used to fund any organization that they do not approve of.

This is an absurd argument. The vast majority of American citizens do not agree with everything that the federal government spends money on, whether it's a new warplane or the National Endowment for the Arts, but the vast majority will have paid federal income taxes by next week-end.

The same is true for student activity fees. Most students who pay these fees know that some of the budget will be spent on things that they don't necessarily approve of. But any student who is reason-

ably active will, by the end of the average academic year, recoup the fees he or she has paid by participating in activities that are sponsored by student-run organizations.

Besides, it would be impossible to allocate student activity fees at all if there were serious restrictions on funding ideological organizations. Virtually every organization is ideological in some way or another.

If an organization seems not to have any noticeable political bent, that is probably because it supports the status quo. If the only organizations that are funded on college campuses are those that support the status quo, then discrimination against students who feel certain things need to change, no matter which side of the political spectrum they come from.

On many campuses, including Susquehanna, student activity budgets are determined by elected student bodies. At Susquehanna, the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) budget and finance department draws up a proposed budget, which is subject to the final approval of the entire senate.

If students feel their fees are being allocated in an unbalanced fashion, favoring one particular ideological orientation over all others, they can run for positions

If the only organizations that are funded on college campuses are those that support the status quo, that discriminates against students who feel certain things need to change.

in S.G.A. and argue their side in that forum.

If students pay attention to what their student government is doing and cast their votes wisely, the overall allocation of fee money will represent, proportionally, the kinds of things that the students want to see their money used for.

If one student doesn't like one particular organization, he or she is free to join another organization that presents an opposing viewpoint. If that organization is underfunded, he or she can publicly argue that one side of the issue in question is being treated unfairly.

In a democracy, the point is not to please all of the people all of the time, but to address people's needs in a way that doesn't trample on the needs of others and to encourage debate on important issues.

The Supreme Court decided wisely when it gave college campuses the message that they should invite debate, not stifle it.

'I want to be a millionaire'

Jackie Tirey

Indiana Daily Student

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE) — I called my house the other day to talk to my 11-year-old brother. We don't get to talk very often, but when we do, I still ask the typical questions you ask a kid in elementary school. The conversation went a little something like this:

Me: "So, how was school today?"
Rob: "Fine. You know what?"
(Everything is "fine" with him, no matter what happens, and it's always followed by "You know what?")

Me: "What?"
Rob: "I bought a car today."

Me (a bit skeptical): "You mean a Hot Wheel?"

Rob: "No, a car. My Internet company dealing in Pokemon cards went public a few days ago."

Sheesh. I'm amazed — and yes, a bit jealous — at what kinds of people the media say are making money these days. Everyone's an amateur day trader or a Web entrepreneur.

People younger than me are amassing huge amounts of wealth, thanks to the gentler, friendlier world of stock trading and the Internet.

Somewhat, I missed out on all this. Where are these people getting \$2,000 to send to online brokerages such as Ameritrade or E-Trade?

I don't think I've ever even seen \$2,000 all at once, let alone thought to give it away. It seems like the old adage is true: "You've got to have money to make money."

Unless, of course, you know useless trivia. I've watched "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," and I've decided I could kick serious ass on that show. I just don't want

to have Regis Philbin a foot away from me squawking out, "Is that your final answer?"

Whatever happened to, oh, I don't know, working for a living? I don't know, but this obsession with instant riches is an indication that everyone wants to be a millionaire now. The desire is so strong it's played upon in advertising.

One ad I saw the other day had four young kids driving in a convertible, headed for the beach. One woman in the car gets a page, says a certain company needs inventory shipped "now," and her friend breaks out her Palm Pilot.

The inventory is sent, and the fresh, young kids get a deal over a stodgy old company. They're instantly filthy, stinking rich. They got money by basically doing nothing.

I want to do nothing and get paid for it (and, no, writing this column doesn't count). I want to sit on my duff and trade stocks online. I want to have money beyond my wildest dreams and be set adrift on a yacht with Gavin Rossdale. My dream life is full of fantasies of disposable income and leisure.

But life is really like another commercial I saw that's pretty old. These kids are talking about what they want to do when they grow older, and one kid says, "I want to be for and into early retirement." Another chimes in, "I want to work my way into middle management." A little girl adds that she wants to hit the glass ceiling.

Everybody wants to be rich, and it's more than a little unfair that the media have tapped so far into that desire. The fact is most of us are going to have to (gulp) work for a living.

Not all of us are going to sit before Regis, and not all of us are going to have a string of unending luck with investments. We all want to be millionaires, but most of us are just going to have to be happy being what we are.

And that's my final answer.

Violence obscures message

Emily Schmitt

Staff Writer

Two animal rights activists, brothers Douglas and Clinton Colby Ellerman, were recently sentenced to five years in prison for bombing the Fur Breeders Cooperative, a Sandy, Utah, fur supplier, in 1997.

To add to the sadness of the situation, U.S. News and World Report was told by Teresa Platt, of the Fur Commission USA, that the building that was bombed "hasn't supplied fur farms for years. The building is leased by a company that does dog food."

The Ellerman brothers' behavior seems to have been pointless. Their act did not help their cause and they are now incarcerated for the next five years of their lives. This is a good example to show why violence is never the answer to a problem.

Even though animal rights is a good cause, using violence as a method for advocating it is not admirable; it is shameful. In today's society, expressing an opinion with violence is nothing more than barbaric.

Radical animal rights advocates who use violence to express their beliefs are hypocrites. They want to stop violence toward animals but then use violence as the tactic to stop it. The promotion of animal rights has gotten severely out of control.

Endangering innocent people's lives does not prove anything except that there are apparently no other means of promoting one's opinion without resorting to violence. Thus, the message will not be heard, only the outrageous and inhumane ways of going about conveying that message.

As freshman Shawn Lowery said, "Although the mistreatment of animals is totally unjust, violence in response to those actions will only lead to further complications in the future."

Animal rights is a cause that should be fought for in this day and age. However, there are several options that can substitute for violence. Our First Amendment right, as United States citizens, is the freedom of speech and assembly. Sit-ins and non-violent protests are an excellent way of getting a message across. These methods allow the message to be heard without any radical sideshows.

Freshman Scot Evans added, "There are many other ways to express oneself. For example, protests, petitions and sponsored functions are peaceful ways of dealing with the problem at hand."

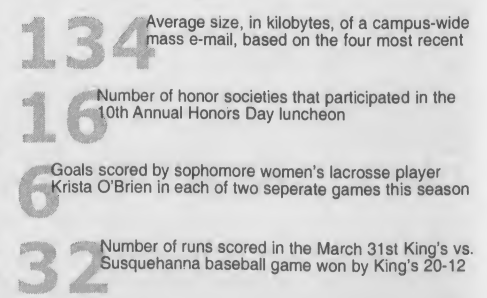
When violence is used to state a point, the message is not heard; the violence is the main thing that people pay attention to. By using violence, advocates are certainly not helping their cause; they are only hurting it.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a pioneer of nonviolent resistance, used nonviolent protests to advocate his issue, civil rights. Not only were his nonviolent tactics effective, but he is also remembered for refusing to use violent methods. Very few people will remember one of numerous bombings that took place to promote animal rights. If people want their messages to be heard, they should learn from our forefathers.

The old saying, "You can't fight fire with fire," is certainly true in this case. Protesting against violence with violence is not only wrong, but it is counterproductive and should not be tolerated by serious, nonviolent animal rights activists.

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna



The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

A Mouse In the House

By Allison Ringgold
Staff Writer

Have you ever gone to sleep in your residence hall room only to be awakened by squealing, rustling and the scurrying of little feet?

Female residents in the north side of Aikens Hall, are familiar with these sounds. The residents have a pesky little problem: mice.

According to Jenny Shearer and Melanie Noto, who live in Aikens 54, the mouse problem began in their room. Shearer recalled her first encounter with the mouse clearly.

"I had come back from spring break and realized I left a bag of pistachios out; the mouse attacked the bag and spread nuts in my clothes, shoes and underneath my bed," she said. "I went to Disney World on my Spring Break and I thought Mickey Mouse, Minnie and their baby were left behind," she said.

Shearer described how a mouse ate through a pair of her sweat pants.

The mouse also ate a bag of Fritos, which led Shearer and Noto to name

"I could see
a mouse nose and
head coming out of
the sip hole."

— Kathleen Buckley

their first mouse Frito. They named the second mouse they encountered Frito-Lay.

When Shearer first realized they had one mouse she was disgusted but when she found out she had several mice she was outraged.

"At first I was kind of disgusted about the whole rodent thing, but then I became completely disgusted about the mice situation," she said.

How are residents with little or no experience in extermination catching the mice?

"In all of the cartoons I had seen when I was younger they displayed cheese for mice. My roommate and I put out a piece of cheese on a trap. Apparently S.U. mice are smarter than other mice because the mouse got the cheese and didn't get trapped, so we resorted to peanut butter," Shearer said.

As a result of their trapping technique, Noto and Shearer caught three mice in the last couple of weeks.

What do residents do after a mouse is caught in a trap?

"Thankfully one of my best friends and neighbor, Michelle Badorf, disposed of it. I refused to touch the traps," Shearer said.

Are residents dealing with sewer rats or field mice?

"Well, the first mouse had to have been Minnie because she was quite large. The second and third ones were probably the toddlers of the family," Shearer said.

According to Shearer, the first mouse was about three inches in length. "Not quite the sewer rat but not quite

the normal size of a mouse," she said.

The opinion of the north side Aikens Hall, female residents regarding the mice is utter disgust and disappointment.

Shearer and Noto aren't the only residents with a rodent problem.

Several mouse incidents have been reported during the last couple of weeks by other female residents in the north side of Aikens Hall.

In Room 51, junior Kathleen Buckley said she and her roommate, sophomore Sarah Lauro, found a mouse in their room on March 28.

"I was sitting on my bean-bag chair studying for my test, and the mouse came out from Sarah's desk, went across the floor and under my entertainment center. That was the first sighting," Buckley said.

Buckley said after the first mouse sighting, she cleaned everything in her room. She said the room wasn't messy to begin with, but she wanted to make sure the mouse wouldn't have a reason to stay.

When Buckley cleaned, she found no evidence of a mouse being in their room.

The following afternoon, Lauro thought she heard a mouse in their room. Prior to her roommate's concern, Buckley got mousetraps from her Resident Assistant and placed them in her room. She also made sure all of her food was placed in clear plastic bins.

"My roommate woke me up because she thought she heard a mouse. I got off my top bunk to investigate. I moved my refrigerator and bookcase from the wall. I heard a mouse so I moved my shelf back by the computer," Buckley said. "My coffee mug was moving. I could see a mouse nose and head coming out of the sip hole and the top was screwed on."

Buckley said she became hysterical at that point. Her neighbor from across the hall, junior Jill Frick, took the cup outside and released the mouse.

Buckley said after the incident occurred she looked at the cup and saw where the mouse chewed through the sip hole and apparently got stuck once inside.

They haven't had any mouse incidents since.

Buckley said she wasn't just upset because she had a mouse, but that there are mice in the building.

"I don't like mice," she said.

In room 45, sophomores Stephanie Conrad and Kristy Truitt caught two mice at the same time.

"When I was asleep I heard them chewing on food. That was kind of creepy. That's when we first knew we had mice," Conrad said.

A couple of weeks passed from when they first heard a mouse before they caught it.

"We only thought we had one mouse but we had two," Conrad said. "I felt bad, I didn't want them to suffer. They were caught on the traps. I felt bad but they were kind of taking over the place. It's disgusting," she said.

While you are reading this, some female residents in the north side of Aikens Hall are screaming, running from, trapping, chasing or listening to a mouse. These were only a few of the mice stories shared by residents, but just like mice there are plenty more where these came from.

5 Tips for Mouse Prevention

1. Keep all food in sealable plastic containers and off the floor.
2. Keep your room clean. Do not leave food wrappers on the floor.
3. Make sure there are no holes in the walls, at the baseboard around the floor or in the heaters.
4. Empty garbage cans often and place air freshener near or in the can.
5. If you suspect you have a mouse in your room, contact your resident assistant as soon as possible.

Source: Allison Ringgold

The Crusader/Jocelyn Johnson

Klezmer music captivates audience

By Ann Surrette
Staff Writer

The Old World Folk Band performed Wednesday night in Weber Chapel Auditorium to a well-captivated audience.

About 50 people, including members of the surrounding community and Susquehanna faculty and students turned out for the event.

The band played a variety of Jewish folk music, known as Klezmer, which included songs from Eastern Europe, the United States, Romania and Bulgaria.

Singer and tambourine player Susan Leviton introduced and gave a little background prior to each song the band played.

The band played an hour and half of music that included songs in Yiddish and Russian as well as English. The 18 songs ranged from sad tales about yearning for love to fun, improvisational tunes.

Other songs referred to finding a melody in a wine bottle or savoring a perfect memory.

Leviton called the last number a "deep and thoughtful tune that means absolutely nothing."

Leviton said despite the diversity of their musical influences, "a lot of types of music share the same roots."

The set included songs their fans, several of whom were in the audience, knew well, such as "The Circus Dance," a song Leviton said allowed the band to bring about a "new genre of Jewish music."

They also played songs "new to our repertoire," including a song inspired by Philadelphia Klezmer sound.

Leviton told the audience it was a "rare treat" for the band to play directly in front of the audience. Rows of chairs set on the stage of the auditorium set an intimate atmosphere for the concert.

"It's like a parlor concert in the biggest parlor in the world," Leviton said.

Several audience members left their seats to dance around the stage. Leviton and vocalist Dina



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM — The Old World Folk Band sings Klezmer music from several eastern European countries and the United States. The band's lead singers Susan Leviton and Dina Krashunskaya helped create an atmosphere for audience participation.

Krashunskaya joined them for one song.

The rest of the audience could be observed tapping their feet and clapping their hands in time to the lively rhythms of the band.

The encore song featured violinist Stanley Green, whom Leviton described as a "virtuoso," dancing

around the stage while waving around a handkerchief. He was later joined by Krashunskaya and a few members of the audience, including the performance's host, junior Jessica Mandelbaum.

The band is comprised of 12 members, most of whom have been playing together since the band formed 19

years ago in Harrisburg, Pa.

According to the band's web site, www.ezonline.com/hope, maintained by pianist Anna Hope's husband John,

the band was founded by trombone player Dale Laninga and trumpet player Frederick Richmond.

Other members of the band play the flute and piccolo, the clarinet, the

saxophone, the accordion, guitar and mandolin and the string bass. Leviton and Krashunskaya are the main vocalists.

The event was sponsored by Hill, the Jewish Studies Program, Diversity Council and the Department of the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Cotter seeks laughs

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Issacs Auditorium was filled with laughter last Saturday night when comedian Tom Cotter came to Susquehanna.

A Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) sponsored event, Cotter entertained students by talking about anything and everything from drinking to the infamous smell of the near-by farms.

Students from all classes as well as some parents and siblings of students attended the event.

"It was a really good turnout—there were a lot of people there for it being in Issacs," sophomore Cara Rosenberger, S.A.C. special events chair, said.

Dressed like a typical college student in jeans, baseball hat and shirt, Cotter opened his show by explaining that he was Irish and Scottish, and that he was "permanently drunk in a skirt."

Cotter said that he was from New York City, and that the mounted police would never be able to catch the drug dealers that drive very expensive, fast cars.

Cotter also did impressions of celebrities like Arnold Schwarzenegger, former President Ronald Reagan and Sylvester Stallone.

Cotter tried to involve the audience by asking about their spring breaks, majors and pets.

He also did improvisation, creating jokes based on what audience members were wearing.

After seeing a pair of leather sandals on a viewer, he said, "Has Jesus asked for those sandals back yet?"

Cotter also joked at a member of the audience who was obviously a smoker.

He cupped his hands around the microphone and imitated the viewer's voice.

He said he liked large dogs better than small yappy dogs, and that even his cat could beat up a Chihuahua.

He said he named his dog Ricola in order to make his neighbors upset when he yelled out, "Ricola," just like in the television commercial for the cough drops.

Cotter asked if anyone was an English major, saying that our language contains many clichés, such as "the cat's got your tongue" and people that tell him to "break a leg" before a show.

He also compared his ex-girlfriend to bad because of their numerous similar qualities.

Sophomore S.A.C. concert chair Nathaniel Krueger said, "I laughed my [butt] off."

"I loved him. He was hilarious," freshman Dana Lasch said.

"The guy is seriously messed up," freshman Kevin McLaughlin said.

Cotter has also appeared on Comedy Central and Conan O'Brien.

Folk duo gives final Artist Series concert

By Ann Surrette
Staff Writer

Tonight, Susquehanna students have the opportunity to hear the pair of musicians "Dirty Linen" magazine calls "one of today's most unique and intriguing folk duos."

Fiddler and mandolinist Peter Ostroushko and guitarist Dean Magraw will perform in Degenstein Theater at 8 p.m., the final entertainers in the 1999-2000 Artist Series.

The Minnesota-based duo's music ranges from folk tunes to swing music to Bach.

In an interview with the duo, published in the October 1998 issue of "Dirty Linen," writer Anil Prasad describes them as a Yin and Yang pair. Ostroushko is the "warm and demure" one with "low-key, engaging storytelling skills," while Magraw's "live persona occupies a side-splitting middle ground between the scathing hilarity of John Cleese and campy antics of Jim Carrey."

In the interview, Ostroushko said of Magraw: "I jokingly refer to Dean as my other wife. We're like the Amos and Andy of acoustic music. People don't know Dean like I know Dean—he's 98 percent insane. He's so crazy, wild, wacky and funny."

Magraw said: "Pete's mellow and slow-moving until it's time for action, when he comes out there full-on and strong. He's mostly a quiet guy in contrast to me. He'll think a long time before responding to a question, or if he's having a feeling about something, he may not know it for two weeks, and he may tell you about it all or not afterwards. He doesn't pour it all out like me, but musically he does."

Ostroushko has recorded six solo albums, which "explore sounds from his Ukrainian origins, Ireland and Scandinavia—all meshed with bluegrass, folk, swing and jazz influences," according to the interview.

His latest album, 1997's "Pilgrims on the Heart Road," is a follow-up to his 1995 album "Heart of the Heartland," and is the first to feature his vocals.

The songs on "Pilgrims on the Heart Road" are a blend of folk, country and classical music and are described as "the trials and triumphs of building bridges between individuals, races and cultures," according to the interview.

Ostroushko served as musical director for the radio show "A Prairie Home Companion," and has composed music for theater and film. He has performed with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Rochester Symphony Orchestra and on "The David Letterman Show" and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood." He has also performed and recorded with several musicians, including Bob Dylan, Chet Atkins, Emmylou Harris, Willie Nelson and Bobby McFerrin.

Magraw released his first solo

album, "Broken Silence," in 1994. The album won the National Association of Independent Record Distributors Indie Award for acoustic instrumental album of the year. He released his second album, "Seventh One," in 1998. His albums feature mainly acoustic guitar music, with influences from folk, jazz, blues and worldbeat.

His performance and recording partners include Greg Brown, Nigel Kennedy, Steve Tibbetts and Atlan.

Ostroushko and Magraw first met at a 1989 Atlan concert in Minneapolis when they both responded to a request by late co-leader of the band Frankie Kennedy for someone to play anything besides Irish music. The two played "Honeyuckle Rose."

Ostroushko on his mandolin and Magraw on his guitar. Ostroushko had been looking for a guitar player for some of his shows at the time; he asked Magraw that night and the two

have been playing together ever since.

Ostroushko and Magraw have only recorded one album together, "Duo," which was named one of the Ten Best Albums of the Year by "TowerPulse" magazine. They have accompanied one another on respective solo albums as well as played together on other artists' albums.

Magraw told Prasad in the interview there is something special about the way he and Ostroushko play music together.

"Our personalities and how they work are an interesting issue, but it pales in comparison to the richness of our musical interplay where some of the most amazing magic happens," he said. "People have come to our shows and said 'Sometimes we can't tell who's playing what.' We love that. We love the interplay. What I love about the music is the process of sinking deeper and deeper into ego-less, mystical expression."

Playboy becomes eunuch

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

For those people planning to attend the spring production of "The Country Wife" next weekend, be prepared to not only watch the show, but to go back in time to the 1670s.

"The Country Wife" is a Restoration comedy by William Wycherley and is set in London in 1675.

According to the show's director, Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theatre, "The Country Wife" is a "classic" as well as a "model of Restoration Theater."

Chabora said the storyline is a "witty, cutting and enticing comedy of manners" and is similar to the movies "Amadeus" and "Dangerous Liaisons."

The story revolves around London's notorious playboy, Harry Horner, played by senior Ryan Boyles. Horner has just returned from France and London's elite is reeling from the news that he is now a medically certified eunuch — in modern terms, a man who has been castrated.

So when the jealous husband Pinchwife, played by junior Christopher McLamb, tries to hide his innocent young bride, Margery, played by sophomore Emily Biever, from the lure of London's glittering socialites, Horner is the one chap he doesn't have to worry about — or so he thinks.

Underneath all of the superficiality of the play, Chabora said, there exists a "virtuous, beautiful and honest love" between the character of Alithea, played by sophomore Janet Brogley, and the character of Harcourt, played by sophomore Jared Nelson.

Chabora said she played the role of Margery years ago and "fell in love with the cute characters and the elegance of the show" and since then has always wanted to direct it.

"We were ready for a period production, and I decided to explore Restoration instead of French farce," Chabora said. "I have loved every second of this show and I know we're going to nail it."

Chabora said that despite the intricacies of the language, people should understand the universal themes in the show.

"I don't think there's going to be a second where anyone is bored," Chabora said. "Coming to see this



The Crusader/Kenny Dornan

RESTORATION THEATER— Freshman Tom Lupler and sophomore Ashley Leitzel practice for "The Country Wife." The play includes a castrated playboy, a jealous husband and an innocent bride.

show will really be a worthwhile experience."

To help clarify confusing moments in the show, there will be two sets of ad-libbers perched up in the boxes on either side of the theater, Chabora said.

Chabora said the concept of having the four ad-libbers is similar to that of the "Muppet Show," which always had two male characters comment throughout the show.

Chabora said she stole the ad-libbing idea from herself after she used it once before when she directed "The Rivals" at the University of New Hampshire.

"I thought it would be fun and it was a hit," she said.

Freshman Sarah Blagg, who has a double role as an assistant director and actress for the production, said she thinks audiences will enjoy the show.

"I think that if they come in ready

for anything, the audience will love the show," Blagg said. "It's a lot of fun to watch and it is easy to laugh at."

A representative from the American College Theater Festival will be coming to adjudicate the show, as they did for "Women of Troy" last year and for the Student Directed One-Act Festival this year, Chabora said.

She said that the show will be evaluated on its lighting and scene designs, the acting and the original music written by junior David Lint that accompanies the entire show.

In addition, Cindy Gold, a specialist in Restoration Theater, will be coming from Northwestern University to see the show and comment on it, Chabora said. Gold will also offer a workshop on Restoration Theater on Saturday April 15, she said.

Chabora said she is positive about the show.

"I love this cast," Chabora said. "The company is positive and there's not a weak link in this show."

Cast members are excited about the show as well.

Freshman Matt Saltzberg, who is playing the role of Sparkish, said his favorite part of the show has been working with people who don't normally participate in theater productions as well as seniors who will be graduating.

"The Country Wife" is very much like a family and I enjoy playing Sparkish and working on the show," Saltzberg said.

Blagg said as an assistant to the director, she has learned a lot from taking notes from Chabora and is beginning to see things from the director's point of view.

Chabora said she probably will not be directing another period show next year, because it is important to offer a variety of shows each year.

NEW MUSIC COMMENTARY



University Choir

"Aeternam"
By Erin Boylan

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Weber Chapel is filled with a wide array of songs as the University Choir practices their repertoire.

Students and faculty passing by can hear the sounds of Latin masses, African spirituals, Renaissance-style madrigals and just about any other type of choral music imaginable.

They can also be treated to a full choir performance on campus each semester or, if they are ambitious, follow the choir on their tour across the East Coast during Spring Break.

With "Aeternam," the Susquehanna community can take the sounds of this year's group with them on their own travels as well.

"Aeternam," the choir's 14th CD, is a compilation of the group's 1999 and 2000 tour programs. The CD includes a wide range of genres, showcasing the choir's commitment to giving their audiences an eclectic musical experience.

Selections from R. Vaughan Williams' "Mass in G Minor" exhibit the choir's ability to achieve a seamless sound. This work highlights the voices of senior soprano Theresa Shirk, junior mezzo Stephanie Davis, sophomore tenor Stephen Bishop and senior bass Thomas Follert.

The 47-second long piece "Ya Viene La Vieja" by G. Schirmer displays the energetic, staccato tones of the choir as they recreate the lively Spanish carol. This rapidly moving,

enthusiastic piece is a taste of the choir's talent for representing music from different cultures.

In Eric Whitacre's "Water Night," the choir's dissonant harmonies and powerful sound create the feeling of a flowing, invigorating body of water. This is only one of the pieces in which the group's capacity for evoking vivid imagery stands out.

Exciting, fast-moving rounds dominate the choir's rendition of Alexandru Pascanu's "Chindia." "Chindia" is a Romanian word of Turkish origin meaning "the time before sunset," according to the notes that accompany the sheet music.

The Chindia is a Romanian dance that is performed with men and women in a circle, arms on each other's shoulders, the notes say. The melody abounds in rapid sixteenth notes and syncopation. In this piece, the choir swells to reach an enormous volume of sound while maintaining the unity for which they are noted.

For something completely different, the Chamber Singers' rendition of G.F. Handel's "Music Spread Thy Voice Around" from the opera "Solomon" features harpsichord by senior Jon O'Harrow and cello by alumnus Richard Dowsdewell '99. The Chamber Singers are able to precisely approach each pitch and phrase while adding excitement and variety to each round of verse in this piece.

Through the added musical instruments and their refined but varied rendition of Handel's work, the Chamber Singers reflect the musical style of the period.

The Chamber Singers also undertake Johannes Brahms' "Secular Songs for Mixed Chorus," four German pieces that showcase their harmonization and ensemble abilities, along with the English language rendition of "Infant Holy," a Polish Christmas carol by Carl Fisher.

The final piece on the CD is "Wade in the Water," an African spiritual arranged by Allen Koeple. The choir is not only able to recreate the tone of the spiritual, but also the carefree mood that goes along with it.

Green pushes limits, battles cancer

By Melanie A. Noto
Staff Writer

A man walks into a store, takes an expensive camera off a shelf and then smashes it to pieces with a hammer.

The store clerk retaliates with angry words that quickly turn into physical threats. Yet, the man with the hammer pays no attention to the disgruntled worker.

This is not a crime scene in a New York City pawnshop.

It is just Tom Green destroying people's property for laughs.

This is an example of one comedy segment from Green's popular show, "The Tom Green Show."

The program airs Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on MTV and reruns are played sporadically throughout the week.

The lyrics in the opening theme song hint at the simplicity of the show's humor.

"This is the Tom Green Show," the lyrics say. "This is my favorite show."

Commentary

This Canadian comedian specializes in what he coins as "observational humor."

He goes to great lengths with insane stunts and then films the reactions of ordinary people.

One classic stunt featured Green interviewing random people with a microphone covered in dung. The segment was a hilarious social commentary as star-struck people painfully tolerated the putrid smell just to get on television.

In between skits, Green sits behind a Letterman-style desk. He introduces each segment with even more funny antics. Eating bugs, kissing old ladies and singing to his friend's rump are just some of Green's impromptu performances.

Tom Green has many random skits, but one thing is always consistent. You either love him or you hate him.

While some people wholeheartedly agree that Tom Green is the funniest man on television, others are repulsed by his humor.

There is an anti-Green faction composed of individuals who are offended by the targets of Green's jokes.

The elderly and homeless tend to be the focus of many skits. Green often interviews people on the street who speak incoherently or who are under the influence of some mysterious substance.

Green's humor is often crude and there is definitely plenty of material worthy of moral scrutiny. However, putting the show under a microscope is pointless.

Avid viewers will tell you that the show is at its best when Green pushes the line of good taste. Green interacts with real people. The average person's reaction to Green's insanity is hysterical because he prompts natural reactions.

While some people crave Green's humor, fans of the show are no longer

laughing. Green is taking a break from his usual antics to fight a battle against testicular cancer.

While some people have doubts about the funnyman's recent illness, an MTV spokesman has confirmed that this is not a prank.

There is an article about Green's cancer treatment on the show's web site located within www.mtv.com.

As Green takes time to recover, it is a perfect opportunity to catch up on reruns. For avid fans that know each segment by heart, there are home videos to satisfy your appetite for the show during Green's hiatus.

"Something Smells Funny" is one piece of the home video collection. The video features some of the best clips as well as never released footage from the days when Green's show aired in Canada.

Like all of Green's work, if you don't turn it off within ten minutes, you will most likely be a fan for life.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Why did you decide to come to Susquehanna?



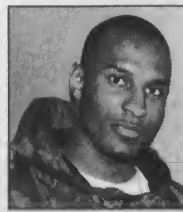
Katie Koch '02

"Because I love Aramark food."



Charlotte Gould '02

"I randomly found this school in a book."



Corey Green '02

"I ask myself that every day."

The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

SUSQUEHANNA ARTIST SERIES:
PETER OSTROUSHKO AND DEAN
MACGRAW
Degenstein Center Theater, 8
p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL: GLENNIS FLINT
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "INSTINCT"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

GREEK WEEK BEGINS

ACCEPTED STUDENT OPEN HOUSE
DAY

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8
p.m.

Sunday

STUDENT RECITAL: EMILY

CZARNECKI
Isaacs Auditorium, 3 p.m.

WQSU BLUEGRASS CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 1 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

May

1—SMASHING PUMPKINS
The Electric Factory,
Philadelphia, 8 p.m.; Tickets:
\$28;

Charge by phone: 215-336-2000

June

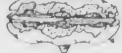
25 — BRITNEY SPEARS
Montage Mountain, 7:30 p.m.;
Tickets: \$25-45; Charge by
phone: 717-693-4100

July

3—DAVE MATTHEWS BAND
Three Rivers Stadium,
Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.; Tickets go
on sale online on April 8 at 9
a.m. at ticketmaster.com; 6 ticket
limit per person

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WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Romeo Must Die"
"Erin Brockovich"
"Road to El Dorado"
"Rules of Engagement"

7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
7 and 9 p.m.
7 and 9:45 p.m.

"Janelle's one of our most valuable players."

— Dana Makowski

In the limelight Reed captains women's lacrosse

By Jeremy R. Adams
Senior Writer

Susquehanna women's lacrosse captain Janelle Reed wants to live in a big city. She wants to sample life in the fast lane and find something to do. And then she'll do it well.

It's not her choice or her dream. It's a compulsion that forces her to take on new experiences and take them to the extreme. She doesn't stop until she is the best — not better than others, but the best that she can achieve.

Reed is a senior at Susquehanna, where she has the one of the hardest academic majors (biology) and plays the most physically demanding position (center) in one of the toughest sports to learn.

"Janelle's one of our most valuable players because she makes an impact on offense and defense," said lacrosse co-captain senior Dana Makowski. "She's versatile."

She has learned what she knows about lacrosse in the short time she has spent at Susquehanna. Former Crusader lacrosse coach Nancy Bilger convinced Reed that lacrosse strategy is similar to basketball, so she came out in the spring of her freshman year after her second basketball-related knee surgery in a year. She went from defensive stalwart her first two seasons to two-way threat last year.

"She is such a great athlete," lacrosse coach Gina Lucido said. "Last year she stepped up as our center and started putting numbers on the board for us. Since we saw the potential for her to be a great defender as well as attacker, we encouraged her to continue to take charge on the field and placed her in a position where she will be able to score as well as defend for our team."

Last spring Reed helped lead the Susquehanna women's lacrosse

team to its second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference championship game. She scored 30 goals and assisted 17 more while matching up against some of the best players in the country on defense. Her efforts in her second full season of lacrosse earned her consensus all-conference honors as the top vote-getter at the midfield position.

Reed admits that some of her drive results from her enjoyment of skills that she did not always have.

"I know how it is to be the last person called," she admits. "In middle school I was the shortest in basketball. In high school, I was a 5-11 point guard until junior year."

Reed had the opportunity to study abroad in Australia while attending Susquehanna. The most peculiar thing to Reed about Australian athletes was their sense of competition. "They were always so laid back about everything, but when they started competing for something it was brutal," she said.

Lucido said that there may be some Australian competitiveness in her star midfielder. "Janelle demonstrates the amount of success an individual can have when you combine athleticism with endless personal motivation," she said.

Senior field hockey captain Amanda Reigle discovered Janelle's double-personality early in her college career.

"She was my freshman year roommate and she was such an easygoing person to live with. When I found out she used to play hockey I convinced her to walk on [to the team]," Reigle said. "She was such a hard worker on the field, opposite to how she usually is."

Reed struggled her first year with conflicts between field hockey and the basketball pre-season schedule.

Please see REED page 3



THE NATURAL — Senior co-captain Janelle Reed has helped to lead the Susquehanna women to a 5-2 early-season record.

Crusaders drop twinbill to E-town

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna softball team had a tough week, dropping three of four contests and lowering their record to 9-6, 4-4 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

April 11: Messiah 7, Susqu. 3

Four-time defending MAC champion Messiah rallied from a 3-2 deficit with five runs in the sixth inning to earn a 7-3 win over visiting Susquehanna in the first game of their doubleheader Saturday.

The loss snapped a personal four-game winning streak for pitcher Kristen Hogan. She fell to 6-3 while surrendering four earned runs on 10 hits with five strikeouts and only two walks.

Sophomore designated hitter Chrissy Falcone said, "Kristen did a great job pitching, but [Messiah] just hit off of her in the sixth inning, and we could not answer back."

Senior captain and first baseman Lisa Stack was the lone Crusader with multiple hits, going 2-for-3 with a triple, an RBI, and one run scored. Also, sophomore third baseman Shelly Zimmerman had a double.

The Crusaders hurt themselves by committing four errors as they lost to the Falcons for the seventh-straight time.

April 1: Susqu. 15, Messiah 4

The Crusaders proved themselves offensively as they ended their seven-game losing streak to the Falcons. Susquehanna exploded for 15 runs on 14 hits in the victory.

Freshmen Alli Ackerman and Teresa Ely led the offense with three hits apiece. Ackerman was 3-for-3 including her first collegiate home run, two runs scored and a run batted in. Ely was 3-for-4, scoring three runs and knocking in another.

Junior outfielder Lauren Pollock and Falcone also added two runs and two hits apiece.

With the score tied 2-2, the

Crusaders broke it open with a six-run third inning. Freshman Shana Lalo began the rally with power, as she hit a two-run double. Then with two outs, Falcone singled and Pollock doubled in both Lalo and Falcone. She would later score, and Ackerman would end the inning with a solo homerun.

"We definitely hit better in the second game," Falcone commented. "We just wanted it more."

The dominant offense helped Alwine win her first decision of the season. Alwine went all five innings, giving up just three earned runs on eight hits with three strikeouts and a walk. She improved to 28-11 in her collegiate career, tying for first in school history in winning percentage at .717, while ranking fourth in wins.

"It was great to get my first win. I think it was a bigger mental accomplishment for me than physical," Alwine said. "The win will give the team a big boost."

April 6: E-town 4, Susqu. 3

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays scored one run in the top of the eighth to defeat the Crusaders on their home turf, 4-3 in game one of a crucial MAC doubleheader Thursday afternoon.

It was the second consecutive loss for Hogan, who fell to 6-4 despite striking out 11 Blue Jays.

Stack was 1-for-4 with a double. Lalo was 2-for-3 with two singles and a run scored. Also stepping up for the Crusaders were freshman Erin Nittinger who had a triple and a run batted in and Falcone chipped in with two singles.

April 6: E-town 7, Susqu. 3

Unfortunately, the Crusaders dropped game two, 7-3 to fall to 9-8 overall and 4-4 in the MAC.

Lisa Stack, who was 3-for-4 with three singles and a run batted in, led the Crusaders. She finished the doubleheader 4-for-8 with one RBI.

Alwine took the loss for the Crusaders as she fell to 1-1 on the season. Falcone came in on relief and pitched 2 1/3 innings giving up two runs on five hits while walking three.

Baseball claims conference lead

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

After sweeping visiting Messiah, the Susquehanna baseball team attained sole possession of first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. Though they lost to King's by eight runs to begin the week, they picked themselves up against former conference leader Messiah and ended with a 5-1 MAC record, 8-7-1 overall.

March 31: King's 20, Susqu. 12

The Susquehanna baseball team continued their recent offensive surge Friday, combining with King's for 32 runs, 38 hits and four home runs. However, they came up short and lost the contest 20-12.

Head coach Tim Briggs cites the reintroduction of metal bats to the league, the short porches at Scelingsgrove Area High School and his team's offensive prowess as contributing factors to their promising start.

"We've always been a good offensive team," Briggs said, saying that this, in combination with good pitching, has allowed for their success.

In the early innings of the game, the two teams scuffled for the lead. The Crusaders first grabbed it with four runs in the bottom of the first, led by sophomore third baseman Matt Springman's two-run single.

King's responded with four runs of their own in the top of the second, only to have Susquehanna match that total in the bottom of the second.

After posting a one-spot in the third, King's pulled ahead for good with a pair of runs in the fifth that featured the second lead-off home run of the day for King's junior catcher Tim Charles.

King's blew the game open 14-8 in the sixth with the aid of Charles' third

"I'm not sure if I can pinpoint any actual factors, other than [that] this year has taught us to persevere through games."

— Tim Briggs

homer, a two-run shot to centerfield. Junior centerfielder Josh Pahl blasted his first collegiate home run for the Crusaders in the bottom of the ninth, nearly hitting the scoreboard.

Senior designated hitter Chad Walters led the Crusaders in their 15-hit attack with a double, RBI and two runs scored. Right behind him was senior rightfielder Denny Bowers who went 3-for-5 with two runs and two RBIs.

Although the game did not feature overwrought pitching, junior right-hander Lee Rogers managed to pitch two-and-a-half shutout innings for the Crusaders to close the game.

April 1: Susqu. 18, Messiah 11 (Game One)

Six home runs helped guide the Susquehanna baseball team from a seven-run, first-inning deficit to triumph over Messiah 18-11. The loss ended Messiah's nine-game winning streak and gave them their first MAC loss.

After Messiah got seven runs in the top of the first inning, senior shortstop



STEPPING IN — Junior Chris Knickerbocker gets set to take a cut in recent Crusader action. The team is first in the MAC Commonwealth.

Andy Berwager began the rally back with the first of his three home runs, while going 4-for-5 with four runs batted in, and four runs scored.

Berwager led off the four-run fourth inning with his second home run, followed by a three-run homer by Bowers, his first of the season.

Messiah rallied back to take the lead in the fifth with two runs, but Susquehanna immediately answered with two runs of their own in the bot-

tom of the inning to make it 12-11.

The Crusaders broke it open in the sixth with six runs against Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference ERA leader Brian Reinmou, four of them coming on a grand slam by freshman leftfielder Tim Ronchi.

Senior left-hander Josh Shipton went six innings and gave up eight runs but earned his fourth win of the season to improve to 4-1.

April 1: Susqu. 6, Messiah 5 (Game Two)

With two down in the bottom of the seventh, Pahl hit a two-run homer on a three-and-two count to lift Susquehanna over Messiah, 6-5, and give them the doubleheader sweep.

Pahl was 2-for-4 in the game with three RBIs and two runs scored. This pivotal win gave Susquehanna sole possession of first place in the conference, a position that Messiah had occupied going into the games.

"I'm not sure if I can pinpoint any actual factors other than this year has taught us to persevere through games," said Briggs.

Thanks to Pahl's heroics, Berwager was able to get the win, with his complete-game five-hitter in which he allowed four earned runs, struck out five and walked two.

Down 1-0 going into their half of the first, Susquehanna scored three runs, including a solo home run by junior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker. RBI doubles by Pahl and Walters allowed the Crusaders a two-run lead.

A grand slam home run by Messiah senior shortstop Mike Garber put the Falcons up 5-3 in the second. The Crusaders earned back another run in the bottom of that inning to pave the way for Pahl's home run.

Behind Pahl, Knickerbocker went 3-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored in the game.

According to Briggs, the sweep of Messiah was very important to the team.

"It kind of puts us where we want to be. I don't want to say that we're in the driver's seat because we have to pay attention to the details and do the little things that we've been doing," said Briggs.

Franks, Scagliotti lead golf

By David M. Applegate
Production Manager

Sometimes you just have one of those days where nothing works. What is even worse is when they come two days in a row.

This was the story for junior Hugh Leahy III this week — who averaged a 93 over two rounds this week for the golf team.

At both the Lafayette College Quad-Match and the Blue Jay Classic Golf Tournament the former Middle Atlantic Conference Champion could not find his "A" game.

"He started doing what you do in golf, and that is the [phrase] that they never like you to say, which is 'shank the ball,'" said head coach Don Harmon. "It is all mental with him now. He is a good player."

Harmon added that Leahy will continue to play in his spot for the team, and that he expects him to get back into form with time.

As for the team, Susquehanna finished third at Lafayette — shooting a 340 on the par-72 course — and fourth in the 21-team field at Elizabethtown while shooting a 335 on a par-71 course.

"We've got one player who is just having a hard, hard time right now and it is making a difference," said Harmon. "As soon as Hugh gets his game in gear we are going to be a much better team."

Junior Chris Scagliotti and sophomore Ryan Franks led the way for the Crusaders in the back-to-back competitions, each tying for second individually at the Blue Jay tournament with 79s and tying for third at the Lafayette meet with a pair of 82s.

Franks leads the team this season with a low stroke average of 78.8 through five rounds, with Scagliotti following just behind with a 79.5 average through as many rounds.

"A sub-80 stroke average is exceptional for this time of year because the conditions we have played under have not been the best," Harmon said.

Also shooting a low score of 82 at the Lafayette match was freshman Ryan Reid. He, however, was unable to make the trip to Hershey for the Elizabethtown tournament.

"We were missing Ryan Reid and he is developing into one of our steady performers," said Harmon. "The people behind our fifth player right now just don't appear ready to play in a tournament."

With Reid absent, freshman Dan Wolf went able to swing in and finish out the team score while shooting an 85.

Besides battling depth and Leahy's slump, the golfers also contended with tough weather and a shift to summer rules.

"At Elizabethtown the conditions were pretty horrible. It was like 40 degrees and 40 mph wind," said Harmon. "That blew everyone's scores up."

The shift to summer rules means every ball must be played where it lies — tacking on a few strokes here and there.

Tennis loses three in chaotic early stretch

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team had a tough week, losing three straight matches to Gettysburg, Messiah, and King's.

March 31: Gettysburg 6, Susqu. 1

Gettysburg grabbed all three doubles matches and five out of six matches in a 6-1 win over Susquehanna on Friday.

The exciting news for the Crusaders came when No. 1 singles player Peters downed Wes Wells 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Wells is one of the top players in the conference.

April 1: Messiah 5, Susqu. 2

Playing its third match in three days, the team lost a tough Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference battle. The loss to Messiah was Susquehanna's third straight.

Peters climbed to 5-1 on the season with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Messiah's Tim Field. No. 4 singles player junior Don Eckert was the only other singles winner, beating Matt Appleton 6-1, 6-2.

Messiah won two out of three doubles matches, but Peters and junior Ben DeBell won No. 1 8-6.

April 5: King's 7, Susqu. 0

Peters and sophomore No. 6 singles player Rob Logan were forced to retire from their matches due to injury, allowing King's to sweep Susquehanna 7-0 on Wednesday.

Peters suffered an ankle injury, while Logan re-injured his shoulder.

Susquehanna was also swept in all three doubles matches.

This was their fourth straight loss and they will now travel to Lebanon Valley for a key Commonwealth Conference match on Saturday.



UP HIGH — A member of the Crusader tennis team reaches up to return an opponent's shot.

Around
the horn

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- In the Limelight: Reed shines for lax — page 7.
- Baseball claims conference lead — page 7.
- Softball drops to 9-6, loses three of four — page 7.
- Golf finishes third, fourth in two tournaments — page 7.
- Tennis loses three straight matches — page 7.

Lax crushes
Lycorning

Sophomore second home, Krista O'Brien was at it again, compiling her second six-goal game of the season to help lead the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team to a 21-4 victory over Lycorning Thursday.

O'Brien had previously reached the six goal total against Scranton on March 23.

The win improved the Crusader's record to 6-2 overall, 3-1 within the MAC and dropped Lycorning to 6-3, 2-2.

The Crusaders also received support from senior co-captain and attack wing Dana Makowski who had four goals and two assists.

Freshman third home Kat Geiger had three goals and two assists and sophomore first home Katie Sonnefeld had two goals and two assists.

Dominating first half play, the Crusaders had staked themselves to a 12-3 advantage at the break.

Lycorning's last chance to rally was eliminated when Susquehanna scored seven unanswered goals within the first 15 minutes of the second half.

In goal, freshman Giulia Umlate made 11 saves for the Crusaders.

Junior Jessica Miller stopped 20 shots for Lycorning.

Sports teams
donate blood

In an attempt to encourage Susquehanna's athletes to support the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, University Director of Athletics Don Harnum offered \$200 to the fund-raising account to the highest-donating Crusader sports team.

"The fact that we have a huge percentage of extremely healthy people in athletics leads me to believe that we have some people who can give up a pint of blood to someone who is more in need," said Harnum.

Inspired by the Bucknell football team's blood drive competition between their defensive and offensive units, the Crusader football team had already been challenged by head coach Steve Briggs to donate at least 100 pints to the drive.

"Our goal is 100 pints, which means we need our players to donate and also bring friends."

"Bucknell got the ball rolling with their involvement up there and we'd like to do our part here," said Briggs.

Falcone earns
MAC honors

After missing a portion of the early season due to shoulder soreness, sophomore designated hitter/pitcher Chrissy Falcone returned to bat .428 with a home run and six RBIs in four games.

She also pitched a complete-game three-hitter to improve her record to 3-1.

Her performance earned her MAC Commonwealth Conference Softball Player of the Week honors.

"Offensively, we always knew Chrissy could hit the ball."

"She's really stepped up at the plate lately, which really helps her confidence pitching," said head coach Vince Anselmo.

Falcone is now second on the team in batting at .381 with a double, triple and home run.

She is also tied for the team-lead in RBIs with 10.

Her career average is .337 with 17 RBIs and 17 runs scored.

She has a 2-3 career record as a pitcher with a 6.70 earned run average, nine strikeouts and 10 walks over 15 2/3 innings.

Kern to play another year

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

Many Susquehanna students had their arms pricked Thursday at the annual blood drive, but it was the women's basketball team that got a much needed shot in the arm.

Senior Karyn Kern, three-time Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth All-Star center and four-time conference track and field jumping champion, is planning to use an NCAA injury waiver and return for a fifth year of eligibility.

Kern suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and some cartilage damage to her right knee in the fifth game this season, forcing her to undergo reconstructive knee surgery and miss the remainder of the year.

She will graduate with her class this spring with a bachelor's degree in psychology, but she plans to return to pursue a second bachelor's degree in corporate communications.

The NCAA injury waiver for this past season will grant her the additional year of eligibility.

The decision was not an easy one for Kern

because, as she explained, she was concerned that she would not be able to return to her old form.

"I just need to make sure [that she can fully recover]. With this type of an injury, I'm not going to know if I'm going to be able to come back at 100 percent until I'm actually able to run up and down the floor, and jump and everything I was able to do before I got hurt," said Kern.

"Until I'm able to do that again, it's kind of hard to tell right now that I'm going to be able to play at 100 percent again — both physically and mentally. Part of this is just getting over [the injury] mentally when I get back on the floor and come to my first jump-stop, and how I'm going to be able to react."

Assuming that all goes according to plan, the women's basketball team has reason to be excited for the upcoming season, despite finishing the past year at 13-11 and missing the playoffs for the first time in 10 years. Kern was well on her way to an All-American year, averaging 26.2 points, 13.2 rebounds, 2.8 steals, 1.8 assists, and 1.6 blocks per game, all while shooting 64.5 percent from the field (49 of 76) and 78.6 percent from the foul line (33

of 42). More importantly, the team was 5-0 before Kern sustained the injury.

Kern's decision was music to the ears of 13th year Crusader head coach Mark Hribar. "It's great. It's the best news we've had since I don't know what. She's a real competitive kid and I think that's probably part of it," Hribar said. "She wants to come back and feels like she has some unfinished business to take care of. She can certainly do it and take us back to another level again."

Kern is also excited at the prospect of another chance to win an MAC crown, or maybe more. "We are all really excited about next year and the prospects we have to play again next year. I am glad I have another chance to play with the girls," Kern said.

Also hoping to be led to the next level will be the women's track and field squad, another team that Kern has been a large part of during her Crusader career. She won the MAC outdoor triple jump championship for the third-straight year in 1999 with a jump of 35-9. She also finished second in the long jump for the second time.



The Crusader/Kern R. Adams

SHE'S BACK — Senior Karyn Kern announced that she will use an NCAA injury waiver to return for another season.

Costello
shatters
old recordBy David M. Applegate
Production Manager

The Susquehanna track and field teams competed against Elizabethtown and Messiah in the first of two meets hosted by Messiah last Saturday, with the men finishing in first with 141.5 points and the women finishing second with 88 points.

The team will return to Messiah tomorrow for the Messiah Invitational.

The highlight of the meet for the Crusaders was senior Sarah Costello's record setting time in the 3,000-meter run.

She ran the race in 11:04.50, shattering the school record she had set in 1998 by nearly 18 seconds.

"It is really a reflection on Sarah's dedication and commitment to running and to the program," said women's head coach Craig Penney. "I am elated for her in that she was able to achieve that level of success."

"I think she is going to leave her mark as one of the top distance kids we have had at the university."

Men's results

Despite the team's first place finish, head coach Jim Taylor was displeased with the status of his team.

"To be quite honest with you I wasn't real pleased with the meet by our performance," he said. "We had some individuals that had a great job but team wise, overall, we weren't very good."

"At this point in time we are not a very good track team. That doesn't mean that we can't be one," he added.

Sophomore Mike Thomas, who finished second in the discus with a throw of 122-10, agreed with his coach.

"We are not exactly a well oiled machine yet, but we have our gears turning. A couple of people have to step up," he said. "It is kind of hard not having a track. I think everyone's attitude is no track, no excuses."

With just three teams at the meet, Susquehanna was able to secure first place finishes in several events.

Senior Matt Fenstermacher was a dual winner, taking first in the 100 and 200-meter dashes with times of 1:11 and 22.8 seconds, respectively.

Additionally, freshman Aaron Fairbanks won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 59.2 and freshman Matt Deamer won the javelin with a throw of 181-5. The team took first in the 400-meter relay as well.

Women's results

With a small roster, the women's team is forced to fill roles however possible and, according to Penney, many athletes tried their hands at new events, particularly the horizontal jumps.

"As we progressed everybody got a little more into it and overcame some adversity and really stepped up and really had some good performances," said Penney of his team's efforts.

In addition to Costello, whose record-setting time was good for a first-place finish in the 3,000-meter, two other Crusaders finished in first place.

Senior Jen Becker topped the competition in the 400-meter dash with a time of 61.8. Also, freshman Jessica Ladd won the discus with a throw of 101-1.



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

ESCAPING—Freshman Bill Heinzelmunn runs around a King's player as sophomore Evan Dresser looks on in Susquehanna's 11-8 win Tuesday. It was the first ever win for the men's lacrosse team, which was 0-5 before the contest with the Monarchs.

Men's lax earns first win

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

It may not have been a giant leap for mankind, but it was much more than a small step for the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team when they earned their first-ever victory last week. After six unsuccessful tries, including a 21-5 loss at the hands of Widener earlier in the week, the orange-and-maroon finally got a "W" by downing King's 11-8.

The squad is now 1-6 on the season, and 1-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Apr. 1: Widener 21, Susqu. 5
Defending MAC champion Widener shut Susquehanna out in the first half while compiling a 14-0 lead on the way to downing the visiting Crusaders 21-5 Saturday.

The Pioneers outscored Susquehanna 8-0 in the first period, and held the Crusaders scoreless

through the second while adding six more goals of their own to build the 14-goal halftime advantage.

Widener senior attack Tom Robson had a 10-point game, scoring five goals and adding five assists. Freshman attack Greg Butler chipped in with four goals and an assist. Three other Pioneers recorded hat tricks on the afternoon as well. Senior attack Scott Ward had two assists to go along with his three goals, while sophomore attack Mike Zolchik and junior midfielder John Walker each had three goals and one assist.

Freshman attack Andy Nadler led Susquehanna's offense on the day, as he was the only player with more than one goal or assist, recording two of each.

Susquehanna got one score from senior co-captain midfielder Rob McNamara, as well as goals from freshmen midfielders Ryan McFadden and Adam Bulin.

Crusader assists, besides Nadler's, included one each from sophomore midfielder Travis Wyczawski and senior attack Jeremy Adams.

Freshman goalkeeper Alex Perrotta started for Susquehanna and played three periods, finishing with 12 saves. Junior Bill Thomas relieved Perrotta in the final period and stopped seven Widener attempts. Freshman Pat Carmack played the first half in goal for Widener, recording three saves. Sophomore Joe Bartenbach played the final two periods and stopped four shots. Widener outshot Susquehanna 39-17.

Apr. 4: Susqu. 11, King's 8

The wait is over. The Crusaders tossed the monkey from their backs emphatically Tuesday, earning their first-ever victory by scoring the only three goals of the final period to down King's 11-8.

Susquehanna led 4-2 after one period and held a one-goal advantage at the break. But it was the final period that proved decisive.

McNamara, Nadler and Adams would provide the offense in the fourth quarter by providing the trio of goals that bunned the Monarchs.

King's would tie the game just 36 into the second half, and they would snare the 7-6 lead at 10:25 to go on the second goal of the game from Larry Davidson.

The Crusaders responded with goals from McNamara and Adams to regain the lead in the seasaw battle before surrendering the final Monarch goal just before the conclusion of the third period.

Adams had a hat trick for the Crusaders to lead the offense, while Nadler added two goals and an assist. McNamara finished with two goals, both in the important final half.

Perrotta deflected 14 Monarch's shots as he went the distance for his first career win in goal.

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The Crusader/David M. Applegate

THE SCOOP — Freshman Kat Geiger escapes the chase from Western Maryland.

Crusaders stopped by Drew again

By Keith Testa

Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team ran into two familiar roadblocks last week, hitting a bumpy patch with Drew before finally cruising past Western Maryland. The squad is now 5-2 overall with a 2-1 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Apr. 1: Drew 15, Susqu. 8

In a rematch of last season's MAC championship game, Drew jumped on Susquehanna early and never let up, scoring the game's first eight goals en route to a 15-8 win over the visiting Crusaders Saturday.

Susquehanna dropped to 4-2 on

the season with the loss, suffering its first conference loss (now 2-1 in MAC), while Drew improved to 5-1.

Despite the loss, senior co-captain Dana Makowski described the team's mindset as upbeat after the drought when lacrosse Kat Geiger scored an unassisted goal at 11:17 of the first half.

After two more Drew goals, Susquehanna came knocking again as sophomore first home Katie Sonnefeld converted a pass from freshman attack Katie Hess. That was the second and final score of the half for Susquehanna, as Drew headed into the break with a 12-2 bulge.

The Crusaders were not done, as they made an early second half charge, scoring the first three goals of the final period. Geiger scored

was junior midfielder Katie Woods, as she tallied three straight goals during the early rally on the way to a five-goal game.

Susquehanna finally ended their drought when freshman Kat Geiger scored an unassisted goal at 11:17 of the first half.

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The Crusaders were not done, as they made an early second half charge, scoring the first three goals of the final period. Geiger scored

unassisted again at 21:03 of the second, and she assisted senior attack wing Shelley Sanders on the next goal less than half a minute later. Makowski made it 12-5 by scoring on an assist from sophomore second home Krista O'Brien.

That would be as close as the Crusaders would get, however, as Drew scored the next two goals to put Susquehanna away.

Susquehanna wound up outscoring Drew 6-3 in the second half.

Susquehanna freshman Giulia Umlate made 10 saves in goal for Susquehanna, including seven in the second half. Drew goalie Julie Riewerts stopped eight Crusader attempts.

Please see LAX page 7

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 21

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 14, 2000

News in brief

Annual rally to be held Sunday

Take Back the Night, an annual rally against domestic violence and sexual assault, will be held Sunday in the Evert Dining Room at 8 p.m. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Janis Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell University. After the speakers' addresses, members of the audience will be allowed to speak out and place white ribbons on a wreath in memory of sexual violence or domestic assault victims. Following the speak-out, a candlelit march will proceed around campus. Take Back the Night is sponsored annually by WomenSpeak, a service project organization.

Senior scholars to present research

By Allyson Ringgold
Susquehanna's annual Senior Scholars' Day will take place in Degenstein Campus Center Tuesday, April 25. Senior Scholars' Day is an event where seniors present research they have gathered and analyzed throughout the year, in either a poster or oral presentation. The posters will be on display in Mellon Lounge from 5 to 9:30 p.m. and the oral presentations will take place in the meeting rooms from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Students from the School of Natural and Social Sciences and the School of Fine Arts and Communications will be participating in the event. There are various topics and majors involved, including political science, psychology, sociology, biology and environmental science. According to Dr. George Boone professor of biology, Senior Scholars' day was created in the early 1970s by the American Association of University Professors, who sponsored a program for students to present their research. It was designed as a recognition program for students doing research. At that time there were no vehicles for student achievement in academics.

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President to speak May 14

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

During this year's graduation exercises, the commencement address won't be delivered by the leader of a company or an outspoken advocate for human rights issues. Instead, the commencement address will be Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham's farewell speech. Susquehanna's board of directors has invited Cunningham to deliver the 142nd commencement address, which will be part of the graduation ceremonies Sunday, May 14. The board also invited the president's wife, Trudy, to speak at the baccalaureate services that morning. Samuel D. Ross Jr., chair of Susquehanna's board of directors, said the Cunninghams "have contributed so much to the student experience and overall success of the university over the past 21 years. It is only fitting that they should share a parting message with our graduating students as they go on to new experiences in their lives

too."

More than 370 students will receive baccalaureate degrees and 15 will receive associate degrees at the commencement ceremonies planned for 2:30 p.m. on Seibert's lawn, according to Susquehanna's public relations department. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Other events planned for commencement ceremonies include the conferring of honorary degrees upon the Cunninghams, Louise K. and Lawrence M. Isaacs, Dr. Clyde H. Jacobs and German Mironov. The Cunninghams will be leaving Susquehanna this summer for the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. Joel will become president and vice-chancellor and Trudy will assume the position of senior consultant for admissions and advising. Joel Cunningham has been president of Susquehanna since 1984, having served as vice president for academic affairs from 1979 to 1984. Cunningham

received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and psychology from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and a master's and doctorate in mathematics from the University of Oregon. Trudy Cunningham is in her 21st year at Bucknell University, where she has served as associate dean of the College of Engineering since 1983. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, a master's degree from the University of Oregon and a doctorate in mathematics education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Louise Isaacs, a graduate of Susquehanna, has served as president of the Susquehanna University Women's Association and has been an advisor to the Sigma Omega chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota international music sorority. Lawrence Isaacs has served as a visiting professor of business practice at Susquehanna since he retired in 1982. He was formerly president of the President of Federated Department Stores of Cincinnati, Ohio.



Joel Cunningham

A graduate of Susquehanna and the Wharton School of Business, he has served on Susquehanna's board of directors for 33 years and is now vice chair emeritus. Isaacs is also a member of the Sigmund Weis School of Business Advisory Council and Partners group and is currently vice chair of the Susquehanna 2000: The

Next Challenge capital campaign. In 1991, Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall was named in honor of Louise and Lawrence Isaacs. Dr. Clyde H. Jacobs, a retired ophthalmologist, became associated with Susquehanna when his late son, Skip Jacobs, was a student at Susquehanna in the 1960s. Jacobs was director of the department of ophthalmology at Geisinger Medical Center for 14 years before opening his practice in Sunbury in 1954. Jacobs was an ophthalmologist at Sunbury Community Hospital from 1954 to 1988. Susquehanna's new fitness center addition is being named in honor of Jacobs and his wife, Alice Ann. German Mironov is an educator and administrator at Yaroslavl University in Russia. In the early 1990s, Susquehanna and Yaroslavl universities entered into a collaborative relationship, with students from Yaroslavl enrolling at Susquehanna and Susquehanna faculty traveling to Yaroslavl University for research collaboration.

TAKING SIDES



Greek activities sparked controversy this week when some students complained about two fraternities' banner displays in the cafeteria. Theta Chi's banner, above, and Phi Mu Delta's banner caused complaints from students and women's groups. For student reactions, see Forum, page 4.

E-mails violate policy

By Dawn Caminiti
Assistant News Editor

In the past few weeks, your inbox has been hit by a rash of mass e-mails. You may have sent one. Someone may have sent one under your name. But all students have received many more than one. Mass e-mails are the number one cause for the e-mail server to crash, according to Sue Moyer, manager of software support for computing services. "If we could get rid of mass e-mails we would be a lot closer to a more secure server," Moyer said. According to Moyer, Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, sends a written warning to all students that send out "useless" or "offensive" mass e-mails. Moyer said that Anderson explains to these students that the mass e-mail is a violation of Susquehanna's network policy. If there is a second offense,

Moyer said, the student will lose e-mail privileges. She did not say how long the student would lose his or her privileges. "We really haven't had to take [their privileges] away," Moyer said. She said she keeps a list of all the people who send out mass e-mails. If students did lose privileges she would arrange a meeting "so I could explain the risks the behavior is causing the system," Moyer said. Moyer said some students have complained that others have hacked into their e-mail accounts. "The only way that it can happen is if someone is using hacker software to get network passwords," Moyer said. Most hacker software has a dictionary of common words and number sequences, she said. She added that students can protect themselves against this software by using "secure pass-

words." A secure password is a mix of numbers and letters. Leaving a computer unattended when logged on or forgetting to log off are ways for a student to get access to others' e-mail accounts, according to Moyer. Moyer said computing services has tried to publicize the danger of mass e-mails as much as possible. She said there are five ways for the system to crash. She added that computing services has eliminated three of those causes. The only two causes left are mass e-mails and corrupt e-mails from off campus. Moyer said they can not control off campus e-mails. According to Moyer, computing services is working on a new policy for next year. In this new policy, students will not receive a warning and will automatically lose e-mail privileges for two days. The new policy is not definite yet, Moyer said, but it should be ready for next fall.

Fraternity to debut in 2001

By Meghan H. Scott
Senior Writer

"Leadership, friendship and service." That is the motto of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a national co-educational service fraternity. This organization used to exist at Susquehanna, but went inactive in the 1960s. Several students on campus are currently working to have the charter re-instated, according to APO's newly-elected president Amy Young. Dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business Jim Brock will serve as a faculty adviser to the organization. Young said Chaplain Mark Radecke and Barbara Lewis, associate professor of psychology, also expressed interest in serving as advisers. "The chapter went inactive years ago," Brock said. "This is an effort to rekindle the energy that was here and was dormant for a while." Young and two of her friends came up with the idea of starting a new social sorority and went to talk to Gail Ferlazzo after winter break. However, Ferlazzo said that there didn't seem to be a need for another sorority, but asked the girls

what they were interested in doing. They wanted the group to be based on community service, according to Young, and Ferlazzo suggested APO. "The aim of [APO] is to do good works," Brock said. "To use youthful energy, intelligence, joy for living, and harness it toward a service goal." Young said that the organization will provide students with "the whole Greek experience without the stereotypes attached." "It's for students who want the Greek affiliation but don't want it to mean throwing up on Saturday night," Brock said. "We wanted something we could feel good about," Young said. Once established, APO will have pledging and paddles similar to the social and professional fraternities and sororities. Now they are just trying to recruit members, according to Young. The process of gaining national recognition is a fairly lengthy one, Young continued. "Right now we're not considering anything by national," she said. The group must first complete two service projects, each with five to seven members, and sub-

mit the proper paperwork. After the projects are completed, the group here will be considered a "special interest group." Upon completion of several more projects, the group will move to "petitioning" status, at which point members will receive pins and begin to conduct rituals. Finally, the APO chapter of Susquehanna will regain its charter. Young said she hopes the process will be complete by spring 2001. Several people are helping with the re-chartering process. Young said, The Bucknell chapter of APO will serve as Susquehanna's "big brother." The group there is sponsored by Warren Weidaman. According to Young, no one really knows why the fraternity went inactive decades ago. "We have gone through the archives, old Crusaders, Lanthorns," she said. "We even talked to Dr. [Donald] Housley. No one knows what happened to it. It's a mystery." Brock compared the group to scouting, mentioning that there are several Eagle Scouts involved. "There is a dedication to learning about yourself in reaching out to help others," he said.

Shipman shows Social Security flaws

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

"I am very grateful for each one of you being here tonight," William Shipman said to the standing room only crowd that gathered in Ben Apple Lecture Hall Wednesday night. "You never really know if anybody's going to show up." Although the mood was light, the topic was serious. Shipman, who is a principal of State Street Global Advisors in Boston, delivered the annual Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture. His topic was "You and Social Security Reform: No One Will Escape the Implications." Shipman said there is a flaw in the nation's current Social Security system. The number of older people in

the United States is rapidly increasing, he said. As that number increases, the number of younger people will decrease, and Social Security systems may not be able to pay the benefits they promised. Under the current system, the Social Security tax taken out of every worker's paycheck is distributed to retirees. If the number of retirees exceeds the number of workers, there will not be enough money to support all the nation's retirees. "This will affect your life," Shipman said. "No matter what happens, each of you will be affected." Social Security, he said, is a relatively new concept that didn't exist in the 19th century's agrarian societies. The Industrial Revolution and

the urbanization of society created a need to take care of those who were too old to work but too young to die. Under the direction of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the United States became one of the last nations to implement a Social Security system. This came in August 1935, in response to the Great Depression. "The idea was to transfer wealth from those who had it to those who didn't," Shipman said. The idea has worked for nearly 65 years, but the baby boom that followed World War II will upset the delicate balance of workers and retirees. In 1950, Shipman said, there were 16 workers for every retiree. Today, there are only three workers per retiree, and

that number is decreasing. "So what do we do?" he asked. What he has done is put forth a theory that would, through his calculations, solve the problem that will surely arise in a few years' time. Shipman proposed that citizens have a choice as to whether or not to participate in the Social Security system. Currently, all employed citizens of the United States are required to contribute to Social Security. "You will be free to leave the Social Security system if you wish," he said. "Currently, you have no choice." If citizens decide to leave the system, it will be mandatory that



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

REFORMER — William Shipman delivered the annual Weis Memorial Lecture Wednesday night. Please see WEIS page 2

S.G.A. considers constitutional changes

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) heard proposed changes for a restructuring of the senate and amendments to the constitution during a meeting held Monday night.

According to the proposal, each class will only have four senate members as opposed to the current seven, opening up 12 new spots for representatives from various groups.

S.G.A. President Garrett Bissell proposed the restructuring as well as the amendments.

The meeting brought up many arguments and amendments to the proposed constitution, which will be rewritten for further discussion during next week's meeting.

The 12 seats that would be cleared by the deduction of class senators would be reorganized into the following categories: School of Arts, Humanities, and Communications chair; School of Natural and Social Sciences chair; Sigmund Weiss School of Business chair; campus media chair; club sports chair; religious life chair; volunteer service chair; networked organizations chair; special interest organizations chair; campus inclusive organizations chair; residence life chair and Greek life chair.

Various on-campus groups comprise each of these categories. One representative will be chosen by the groups under their title to serve on

Student Government Association

S.G.A.

With the restructuring of the senate, the S.G.A. constitution will be changed as well. The new constitution will state the changes in class senate number as well as the new positions for the 12 representatives.

The 12 representatives are to represent the clubs that comprise each of the groups, according to Bissell.

There was, however, debate over the differences of the clubs within each group.

"My concern is the diversity of interest with each group," sophomore Greg Wallinger said.

"I think the biggest problem is that those clubs under each category are in no way connected," junior Mike DiNorscia said.

"How are they going to be able to represent all the groups needs?" sophomore Valerie Bodam asked.

Junior Tami Rase responded to such comments by saying that each group has the responsibility to

"choose someone to represent everyone."

Another point discussed dealt with the representation of groups and clubs within S.G.A.

"I think it's a good idea to get more people involved who may not get elected," S.G.A. parliamentarian junior Dave Catanes said.

"It makes it so the students have more of a voice," Diversity Council representative sophomore Emily Anderson said. Rase agreed with Anderson, saying that it is important that all the groups have a voice in the senate.

Other members of S.G.A. felt the senate was already representative of

the various groups on campus.

"I think a lot of us are involved in other activities and represent them here," sophomore Jenny Shearer said. She added that she did not think the new restructuring would work.

"The way we have the system set up now is representative of the student body," Wallinger said.

Various members said that clubs do have the opportunity to attend the S.G.A. meetings and voice their opinions, but, as junior Eric Prindle put it, "they don't have voting privileges."

"I think this is an excellent plan," Prindle said. "It is the start of a true student democracy."

Another issue discussed at the meeting dealt with the meeting of the clubs under each group. It was argued

whether they should be required to meet as an entire group.

"I don't think that it is our responsibility to regulate their meeting times. Different organizations have different schedules," Prindle said.

Junior Bill Thomas proposed that each representative meet with their respective clubs at least twice a semester and report back to S.G.A. with their interests.

Senior Torrance Cleveland agreed that the clubs should meet, but that they should meet at least once a month.

Freshman Kate Herman closed the senate and constitution debate by motioning to table and moved to bring back a rewritten constitution including all the new amendments for next week's meeting.

Writers share secrets

By Dawn Caminiti
Assistant News Editor

"You have no movie without a screenplay," Shane Black said. "It starts on the page."

Black is one of two screenwriters who visited Susquehanna to speak about the film and television industry last Thursday in the Business and Communications Building.

Black and Greg Booker, "two of Hollywood's best," according to Dr. Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies, kept the audience laughing while they offered advice to future screenwriters and talked about what life was like in Hollywood.

Booker wrote the screenplay adaptation of E.B. White's "Stuart Little." He also wrote and directed a short film for Fox and a television show for E! Black wrote "Lethal Weapon," "The Last Boy Scout" and "The Long Kiss Goodnight." In addition to writing, Black acted in "Liberty Heights," "As Good As It Gets" and "Robocop."

Black said the first thing he learned was that people speak dramatically in movies.

"There's the way people talk in real life and the way they talk in movies and they are not the same," Black said.

Booker said he gains experience by listening and observing people. He

also said reading is important.

"I think you have to read a lot to be a writer," he said.

Black said he reads a lot of "trash" because he learns from it and "captures the voices in the language."

Finding a group to belong to is also important for writers, according to Black. He said writing is lonely.

"Don't do it alone because you need the support," he said. "If you're sinking, at least you have company."

Booker is part of Black's group of friends. He said he got into the business because of Black. He had planned to attend graduate school, but started writing screenplays for money to support his "poetry habit."

Having friends that do the same work you do makes you more critical of your own work, according to Booker and Black.

Booker said he wouldn't show his friends anything that they might laugh at. He said there was one time he had to fix what one producer had done to his work because if his friends had seen it they would have laughed at him.

"I'm looking at myself through the eyes of the people I respect," Black said about his work and friends.

He added that the great thing about writing is the "midnight burial." If a writer creates something bad he or she can throw it away and no one will

know it existed, Black said.

Black said he learned a lot from the book "Advances in the Screen Trade" by William Goldman. He recommended it to people interested in screenwriting.

It is the "ultimately compassionate book," he said.

As far as selling stories, Black said directors and producers are looking for "high concept" ideas.

Black defined a "high concept" idea as a plot that can be summarized and understood if it was shouted across a parking lot.

He added that such an idea is not necessarily the way to go, but it will sell.

Booker said that there is good money in screenwriting. The price is usually based on a writer's experience and what he or she has already sold.

For the first job a screenwriter can make a minimum of \$40,000.

Black said that all screenwriters join the Writers' Guild. Booker said it protects the writers and makes sure they are paid well.

The presentation was beneficial for those in attendance. Junior Jacob Quint said he enjoyed meeting the screenwriters.

"It was good because you get to meet people whose movies you've seen," Quint said. "It's good to put a face to the names behind the movies you watch."



The Crusader/Amy Knauff

TOOLS OF THE TRADE — Screenwriters Greg Booker and Shane Black shared their thoughts on the film industry with students last Thursday night in the Business and Communications Building.

Weis: System needs reform

continued from page 1

they invest the extra money left from the taxes.

"When you retire, you will live off that," Shipman said. "These are individual accounts. They are your personal property."

The government has no legal obligation to pay Social Security benefits, although it does have a political obligation.

Shipman has designed a safety net for his proposal: if the money an individual has saved does not reach a certain point, general revenues will bail them out.

There have been enormous objec-

tions to his plan, he said, "and I've heard them over and over again."

Skeptics predict that low-income workers would be hurt by the plan and that the stock markets are too risky to attempt such a program.

Shipman admits there are significant issues that will need to be worked out, such as transfer costs and administrative costs.

Nonetheless, he urged everyone to get involved in "this great national debate."

"Think of what FDR's dream was," he said. "Think of the freedom to choose."

Shipman said these discussions are

currently happening all over the world.

"You will look back at this time as the beginning of a global financial renaissance," he said.

The Sigmund Weiss Memorial Lectureship in Business was established in 1979 by Clare G. Weiss, now deceased, in memory of her husband. Sigmund Weiss (1883-1955) was an honors graduate in Susquehanna's class of 1903.

The purpose of the endowed lecture is to bring prominent persons from business and public life to the campus to speak on matters of interest to Susquehanna and the area business community.

Lecturer offers advice

Director of Anti-Defamation League delivers leadership tips

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

"You must have a vision," Caryl Stern-LaRosa, the national director of education for the Anti-Defamation League, said.

That was the first piece of advice she gave at her speech on leadership last Thursday.

Carolyn Strickland, assistant director of campus activities and conference coordinator, arranged the lecture.

Stern-LaRosa's lecture was centered on her publication, "Twenty Tips for Leaders or Lessons I Have Learned," a collection of data she had compiled over the years.

Stern-LaRosa said that after interviewing about 200 men and women, she found that they had many common experiences. After comparing the two sets of data, which consisted of personal experiences from both genders, she put together a list of the twenty tips that came up the most often and published her research in 1996.

"If you want to be a leader you have to have a vision," was a common message she encountered throughout her interviews.

Stern-LaRosa supported this statement with a quotation from "Alice in Wonderland." Alice asked the Cheshire Cat, "Would you please tell me which way I want to go from here?"

"That depends on where you want to go to," the Cheshire Cat responded.

Stern-LaRosa also discussed the possibility of failure.

"Every successful person has failed at something at least once — and survived," she said.

She gave an example from her own life. She said she originally went to college and earned her bachelor's in studio art at the State University of New York at Oneonta.

However, she went back to college and earned a degree in student life administration to become a dean. She now teaches leadership courses in the

Graduate School of Manhattanville College.

She discussed the idea of fitting in. "Sometimes you have to fit in before you can stand out," she said.

She said she moved from New York City to Macomb, Ill. when she was 20 years old. She was hired as a teaching fellow for a freshman course at Western Illinois University.

Stern-LaRosa said she felt like an outsider since she was "one-half the Jewish population in Macomb."

"To really understand what it felt like to fit in, I had to not fit in for a while," she said.

Stern-LaRosa said her first day in Macomb she attended a dinner party at an administrator's house. She wore a black dress, only to arrive and find everyone else dressed casually.

Furthermore, the dinner party was an outdoor pig roast, and Stern-LaRosa said she could not eat the meal since she was Jewish.

However, she said she got over those obstacles by taking off her high heels and playing lawn games, and simply eating

the parts of the meal other than the pork.

"She directs over 500 professionals in offices located in 32 United States cities, as well as eight European cities and Israel," Strickland explained.

She has appeared on numerous television documentaries, most recently on the Discovery Channel and MSNBC, Strickland said.

In addition, Stern-LaRosa co-authored a book titled "Future Perfect: A Model for Professional Development." Her next book, "Hate Hurts: How Children Learn and Unlearn Prejudice" will be released soon, Strickland said.

Stern-LaRosa's tips for successful leadership

- Strive to be a coach.
- Have a sense of humor.
- You won't win every battle.
- Seek diversity.
- Volunteer.
- I identify mentors.
- Always say thank you.

Clip me out!

Final Exam Schedule Spring Semester 2000

The Registrar's office announced the final exam schedule, with exam regulations below. Please clip this

Wednesday, May 3 Reserved as a reading day. There are no classes or exams on this day.

Thursday, May 4	Friday, May 5	Saturday, May 6	Monday, May 8
8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 10-11:35 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 12:35-2:15 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF and daily 9-9:50 classes	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 8-8:50 classes TuTh 9-9:50 classes TuTh 8-9:50 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 2:25-4:05 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 classes	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 3-4:05 classes
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 10-11:35 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 11:15-12:20 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF and daily 8-8:50 classes	3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. evening classes
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. evening classes	7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. evening classes	

Susquehanna University

No final quizzes or final exams are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practicals may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period. Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are to be given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Man dies in automobile fire

Police said the man lost control of his car and drove off the road down a 15 foot embankment hitting a group of trees and catching fire April 11 near McClure. A passing motorist called emergency personnel, said reports.

Coroner Bruce Hummel pronounced an unidentified male dead after a Beaver Springs Emergency Medical Service team removed the man from a car that had been on fire, according to police reports.

Snow-covered roadway causes accident

Kina M. Lepley, 29, Troxleville hit a pole head-on after losing control because of the snow on Snyder County April 9, according to police reports.

Lepley was not injured, but there was severe damage to her 1990 Dodge, state police said.

J.C. Penney's loses \$300 from fake check

An unknown person used a counterfeit American Express traveler's check at the J.C. Penney's in the Susquehanna Valley Mall April 12, according to police.

The person bought \$160 worth of merchandise, used a \$300 traveler's check and received \$140 in change, state police said.

Police said the check looked like it was made on a home computer.

ΣΑΙ

Several sisters will perform in the Woodwind Chamber Recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Kristy Montalbano will perform her senior oboe recital with percussionist and composer David Little this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

The University Choir's Return From Tour Concert will be Sunday afternoon in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. Several sisters and pledges are involved.

Frisbee Club

The Susquehanna Frisbee team will host a tournament this Saturday and Sunday at Selingsgrove High School. It will last all day.

There will be about 15 participants from as far away as Vermont.

ΚΑ

Kappa Delta's new members are Jennifer Allison, Becky Ammons, Brandy Brion, Kristin Cohick, Lisa Mangle, Lauren Schiavoni, Meredith Thorpe, Kate Vancott and Allison Zyla.

Kappa Delta held their first Shamrock Walk-a-thon Saturday. They raised about \$500. The event benefited Snyder County Children and Youth and Prevent Child Abuse America.

Kappa Delta sent 10 representatives to participate in The United Day of Caring. They did yard work and maintenance at the Penns Creek Senior Center.

Beginning this week, Kappa Delta is participating in the building of Fort Discovery Playground in Sunbury.

Sisters will attend the project throughout April and will help build, work at food stands and help with childcare and registration.

Theatre Arts

The Country Wife, a restoration comedy by William Wycherley, will be performed this Thursday - Saturday, April 13-15 at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for non-Susquehanna students. It is free to all Susquehanna students, faculty and staff.

There will be a speak back Saturday following the performance. For more ticket information, call (570) 372-ARTS.

ΦΜΑ

Several brothers are involved in the Country Wife performances this weekend.

David Little will perform with Kristy Montalbano at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Isaacs Auditorium.

Several brothers will perform in the University Choir concert this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The choir is under the direction of brother and adviser Cyril Stratsky.

Phi Mu Alpha's new brothers are Francis Anomia, Matthew Cornish, Matthew Gerity, Michael Grzelaczky, David Little, Christopher Renz, Carl Steidel, Nathan Troup and Carl Walling. Save the Sound Benefit Concert generated about \$700 to support music in local schools.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta is the largest social fraternity on campus, holding 61 chapters. Its new brothers are Avery Allen, Griffith Ault, Mike Carey, Ken Chamberlain, Pete English, Aaron Fairbanks, Matt Graf, Chris Hand, Max Heller, Jean-Louis Luther, Matt McGarrity, Jeff Molesevic, John Noit, Luke Peterson, Ryan Reid, Clint Riley and Brett Schrader.

Steven C. Madden won the Charles C. Phaire excellence in service award. Matt Martinez won the Samuel P. Rugh award for excellence in academic achievement.

S.A.C.

Jon Stewart will perform tonight in Weber Chapel at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available. They cost \$10 for students and \$15 for faculty.

Jon Stewart is the host of the Daily Show and has appeared on Big Daddy, Saturday Night Live, David Letterman and MTV.

Karaoke Night will be in Charlie's tomorrow night at 9 p.m. until 12 a.m.

ΣΚ

Bridget O'Malley was Sigma Kappa's representative at Mr./Ms. SU pageant.

Emily Biever will be in the Country Wife this weekend.

Sigma Kappa is organizing a canned food drive for Sunday, April 16.

Donations may be dropped off at the Sigma Kappa house.

Arts Alive!

This Saturday afternoon, Arts Alive! will hold its "Arts through the Ages" program from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the Seibert Hall lawn. Artwork created by local students will be on display.

Susquehanna musicians and theater students will provide entertainment. This program is offered every two years.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΑΔΠ

Leah Wyar, Megan Patrono, Meghan McGinnis and Jenell Witkowski participated in the Multiple Sclerosis walk in Lewisburg.

Alpha Delta Pi will donate canned foods to Sigma Kappa's canned food drive.

Melissa Finkenbinder sang opera for Alpha Delta Pi in the Mr./Ms. SU pageant.

S.A.C.A.

Umoja, an African dance, drum, song and storytelling group from Pittsburgh, is performing in Weber Chapel Auditorium Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will feature Ballet Ngoma which includes African drums, fire dancers, stilt walkers and aerobic dancers.

ZTA

Eileen Arcangeli placed first in the 2000 Mr./Ms. SU pageant Sunday, April 9.

Amy Clements was awarded Most Improved GPA and Lauren Pollock was awarded ZTA Lady at the Greek Recognition Reception Tuesday, April 11.

Zeta Tau Alpha's banner for Greek week tied with Sigma Kappa for third place.

Disney: Students learn

continued from page 7

Richardson didn't go to the parks on her days off. She said she and her friends rarely had the same days off.

"If we came across a day where two of us had the same day off, the rest of us called in sick. We made the most of our days off. We'd go to Busch Gardens, we'd throw parties in hotels and stuff like that. We made a whole day out of it — that was the only time we had together," Richardson said.

When they weren't working or spending time with their new friends, Diskin and Richardson were learning about various aspects of the company. They took seminars almost every week as well as a forum of their choice. There were about 30 people in each seminar.

"We learned about the company and business things. Some of them were specifically about Disney and

some of them were about how to manage," Diskin said.

"Our seminar people became like our little family," Richardson said. "It was three hours, but it was fun. They gave you little Disney figurines, if you answered a question right."

Diskin took a three-hour forum about marketing while Richardson took a forum about theme park management. They both got to speak to people that worked for Disney in each field.

"It was perfect networking; if you want that door into the company, that was it," said Richardson.

Overall, the experience was very beneficial for Diskin and Richardson. Diskin's mother, Terri, was impressed with W.D.W.C.P.

"Disney was a wonderful opportunity for both of the girls. Not only did they learn through living on their own and working in the parks, but they also formed a lot of lasting friendships,"

Terri Diskin said.

They both thought about doing it again but decided not to apply this year. Diskin said she would do it again for an advanced internship, but she said that is difficult to get because there is only one public relations position for the program.

If she could, Richardson would gladly go back to be with all her friends.

"I thought about doing it again, but it will really never be the same. We'll never have the same roommates, the same groups of friends that we were close to all summer. The job won't be the same," Richardson said.

Diskin now knows she wants to work for Disney, and she said she intends to apply when she graduates. Richardson said she doesn't see herself working for Disney, but thinks she will go into public relations.

• AVOID THE LUNCH CRUNCH •

Attention Students!!

Eat Early

or

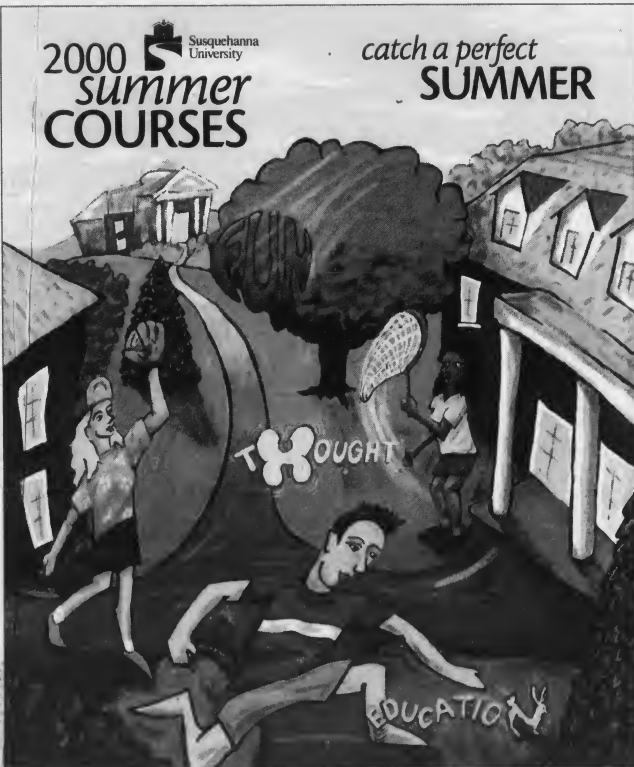
Eat Late

on

Saturday, April 15

High school juniors
will be on campus for
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- Using Computers
- Tuesday & Thursday 6-8:30 pm
- Using Databases
- Technology in Education

Summer Session - June 12 to July 29

- Monday-Friday 9-11:30 am
- Super Spanish
- Monday, Wednesday & Friday 12-1 pm
- Fitness
- Monday & Wednesday 6-9 pm
- Public Relations
- Current Trends & Practices (Monday only)
- Classroom Management & Inclusionary Practice (Wednesday only)
- The Writing Seminar
- Introduction to Film (6-9:30 pm)
- Using Computers (Monday only)
- Using Databases (Wednesday only)
- Fundamentals of Mathematics
- Principles of Psychology
- World Religions
- Basic Writing Skills* (Wednesday only)

- Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 pm
- Issues in Human Biology (6-10 pm)
- Public Speaking
- Desktop Publishing (Tuesday only)
- Principles of Microeconomics
- US History 1877-1990
- Introduction to Statistics
- Basic Algebra* (6-8 pm)

- Saturday
- Curriculum Methods in Teaching (8-11 am)
- Technology in Education (11 am-2 pm)
- Developmental Reading in the Content Area (2-5 pm)
- Study Skills* (8:30-10:30 am)
- To Be Arranged
- Summer Theatre Production

*Non-Credit Course



Editorials

Artistic claims do not justify banners

Lately, there has been some controversy over what should be displayed as art here at Susquehanna. First, there are the complaints about a few of the drawings of nude figures displayed in the art gallery, and now there is the controversy over the Greek Week banners designed by Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi. Each of these displays has women without clothing or with very little on.

The question is, are these exhibits appropriate to have hanging in the public eye of the campus center? Where should the line be drawn between what is artwork and what is a form of soft pornography and degradation?

One of the differences between artwork and pornography is the meaning behind the words nude and naked. Paintings or drawings of nudes show the dirtiness and the public eye of the people they depict. Naked people are usually portrayed as people without dignity.

It does not seem that the artists of the two Greek banners in question had much respect for the women that they depicted on the banners. The women do not portray a sense of dignity. Like all art, it is all in the interpretation.

Even if you consider the banners works of art, the placing of the letters KD on the behind of one of the women on the banners is inappropriate. What are the artists' point in connecting the Kappa Delta sorority with a woman wearing a thong? Is that what the meaning of Greek Week is; to degrade the meaning of other fraternities?

Lastly, there is the matter of where this type of work should be displayed. When controversial works are displayed in the art gallery, students have the choice of whether or not they would like to go and see them. However, when such works are displayed in the cafeteria, students do not have a choice, because the purpose of the cafeteria is to provide a place for students to eat. The banners are in the eyesight of all the students who enter the cafeteria, and students do not have a choice about looking at them.

Asking seniors for money poor tactic

Every year, as part of its ongoing fundraising effort for the future expansion of Susquehanna, the development office solicits financial contributions from graduating seniors.

Seniors, many of whom do not yet have jobs and most of whom have not yet started making significant amounts of money, are generally simply annoyed by these solicitations.

Although the university needs money in order to expand, and it makes sense to ask for this money from people who have it to give rather than spreading the burden out by bothering it into tuition, asking seniors can only be counterproductive.

If Susquehanna students start getting asked for money before they even graduate, they will begin to treat the development office like just another telemarketer, ignoring its phone calls in the future.

People who might be predisposed toward giving to the university are turned off immediately by these tactics. Once alumni have gotten jobs, started making money and thus proven to themselves that their Susquehanna education was a worthwhile financial investment, they will be prepared to give, and that's when the office of development should step in.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

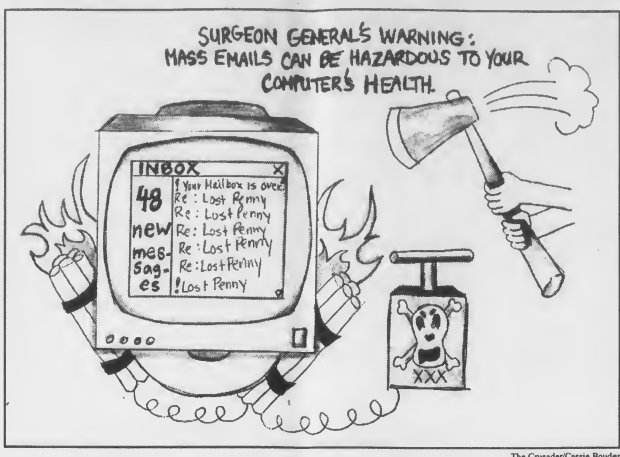
By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

A Susquehanna alum signed on for a year of work with Mennonite Volunteer Services (MVS). He knew that one of the MVS emphases was lifestyle simplification, and he was prepared to use subways and a bike instead of a car, to resist the culture of conspicuous consumption, to eat lower on the food chain.

At his orientation, however, he was introduced to a fourth component of a simpler lifestyle, one for which his college career had prepared him poorly: less busyness. By the middle of the year, he deemed that both the most challenging and the most rewarding emphasis of the year.

At some point, excessive busyness becomes more than a logistical challenge; it becomes a spiritual problem. The human spirit requires regular intervals of luxuriously unstructured time for rejuvenation, reflection on and integration of life's experiences, and communion with God. We cannot get these things by squeezing them into our Daytimers in sporadic fifteen-minute blocks. To maintain and improve our spiritual health, we need to learn to say no to what one colleague recently called, "the culture of busy."

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither spin nor spin; yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."



Letters to the Editor

Students object to banners

To the editor:

We would like to express our utter disgust in reaction to certain fraternity banners in the cafeteria celebrating Greek Week.

The banners displayed by Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta depict offensive images. Female nudity and sex objectification serve as the unmistakable focus for these banners. We strongly believe this kind of message is intolerable because it promotes a hostile, prejudiced environment for the entire community.

The source of the offense should be clear. The Phi Mu Delta banner, whose visual theme is a game of pool, shows a woman wearing only a G-string bikini (with no top) sitting on a billiard ball with her back to the viewer. To the right is another woman licking the ball. Theta Chi's banner also centers on female nudity, insinuating sexual domination and hence emphasizing the degradation of all women. Anyone missing the blatant sexual innuendo in these images needs to make sure their eyes are open. Anyone defending these innuendoes is only defending further dehumanization of women.

These messages should not and cannot be tolerated at this university. These images deserve no place of prominent display, and as long as the administration allows them to remain in the cafeteria, the sexist objectification they promote will be condoned.

Ironically enough, the content of these banners effectively silences the messages on the anti-violence T-shirts sharing wall space this week. Even more ironic is the fact that the fraternities in question are represented under the InterFraternity Council, a group currently listed as a co-sponsor of Take Back the Night. This annual event aims to promote the very equality that their banners so obviously ridicule. The contrast reeks of hypocrisy, and these fraternities have no excuse for their oversight.

We protest this exploitative sexism displayed for the entire campus (not to mention any prospective students) to see. This is exactly the sort of discrimination that many campus organizations are fighting to abolish. We urge the administration to take a stand against these negative, harmful messages, as we will continue to do until true equality is achieved for everyone at Susquehanna.

Colleen B. Kennedy, Erin M. Aults, Michael J. Bobish, Alicia Roxner, Roxanne Halpine, Tori L. Hull, Jessica A. Lambert, Anna Laszewski, Cori Martin and Deanna Shumaker

Artist responds to controversy

To the editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my fraternity, in response to the recent controversy over certain Greek Week banners displayed in the Ever Dining Hall. As one of the artists behind the banner displayed by Phi Mu Delta, I can say that I am greatly disappointed by the way it was interpreted by many individuals.

Phi Mu Delta has received numerous letters and phone calls objecting to the supposed derogatory nature of its banner. They have accused the banner of objectifying women and displaying them in a borderline pornographic way.

I find this to be absurd. Do students feel that this university should be a refuge from the commonly accepted norms in American society? Having been a fine arts student for years I know that the painted representation of the human body is not remotely pornographic or derogatory (please see the nude work currently being exhibited in the Lore Degenstein Gallery). Furthermore, compared to the sexual depictions ever present in today's media, the women in our banner can hardly be viewed as overly sexual.

My brothers spent hours working on the banner and I think it is clear that it was meant to be art. What disappoints me is how shallow these students must be, seeing two women on a pool ball, and immediately assuming we were making against the values for which we stand. We are sponsoring Take Back the Night because we respect women.

The banner places the observer on the same plane as the pool table and plays with his perceived sense of relational size. It depicts a junkie, woman on a ball, two children on a seaway, and a ball floating off of the table. The goal of the banner was to have the observer question the meaning behind the phrase "If you haven't tried it, you should, because it's fun, and fun is good." Is the fun gained by the pleasures of sex and drugs worth being knocked off the table? Men and women on this campus objectify themselves by engaging in one-night-stands, etc. Should you do it? It is fun, and fun is good, right?

The banner was meant to make you think, to question the sober reality of which you are a part, to possibly elicit a smile if one of the images struck you as amusing. What is disappointing is that people at this university aren't sophisticated enough to take a look at the art and see it for more than its surface value.

The banner could have been taken many ways. It is unfortunate that people who advocate tolerance on this campus are so busy looking for opportunities to blast things that they forget to be tolerant themselves. This university teaches many things, but apparently open-minded thinking is not one of them.

Michael Moeller

Fraternity's motivations questioned

To the editor:

I am writing to express my frustrations with the banners of Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi.

When speaking to a Phi Mu Delta brother, I tried to express my opinions. I am a female college student who decided to come to college for an education, not to make the campus a prettier place for men. He responded saying people needed to lighten up and take the banner as the joke it was meant to be.

I was upset to hear his response. Is it my fault that I was offended? Did I miss the joke? I don't think so. If he did not see anything remotely wrong with the banner, I think he is with the problem. How dare he feel someone has the right to offend him?

I asked him how I felt about his banner sharing the walls with Take Back the Night T-shirts. He questioned why people even had to sign the pledges. The pledges are not only to fight against rape, but they are also a pledge to help educate others about rape.

I didn't see any reason not to sign it. If this is the attitude about signing the pledge, how supportive is he going to be at the event? I don't know how comforted I would feel if he were in the audience listening to my story. If one member of Phi Mu Delta feels the way he does about the way women are portrayed on his banner, and he feels this way about Take Back the Night, why is he being asked to co-sponsor the event?

Felina Will

Male student offers perspective

To the editor:

I am here to dispel myths. The first myth is that only women are offended by Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta's banners. The banners depict women as the belittled objects of over-sexed men's desires. I am a man, and I was offended. Those who designed the banners might respond, "What kind of man is he?" but I'll dispel those myths some other time.

A related myth is that the banners are offensive solely because of their portrayal of women. The self-image the men project is equally disturbing. The ox grabbing the hyper-Barbie woman's breasts is very offensive to me because of the beastly image of men it projects.

The third myth is that the banners are an exercise of the fraternities' rights to free expression. Free expression, like all rights, comes with responsibility to judge what expression deserves public display. Ask, "What image do we want to project? How might other men and women respond to such an image?" The banners do not promote Greek life. They reflect ignorance, for which we stand. We are sponsoring Take Back the Night because of the brothers for dispelling the mythical PR about their organiza-

tions by displaying the truth about what they stand for. These images removed any doubt that the "men" of these fraternities lack taste, interest in the public good and any social conscience. They have confirmed stereotypes, have they not? And we thought they cared.

And finally, I'd like to dispel the myth that we feminists are deterred by the misogyny displayed on the banners. We are motivated as feminists — women and men who believe in and actively support the equal rights of women on all fronts — to approach our cause with renewed zeal. It's clear precisely where the message of equality has not been heard. This year we not only must take back the night, we must take back the caf as well.

Benjamin Phillips

Community businessman faces closure

To the editor:

We would like to share the struggle of a local man with the campus community. This hard working man, commonly known as Jimbo, opened his Hot Dog & Hoagie Hut in the summer of 1999. Since then he has fed the public with hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, french fries and hoagies with a side serving of a hearty laugh. Jimbo has been, and continues to be, an active supporter of Susquehanna by advertising campus events in his hut. While scarfing down his excellent food, we have had the pleasure of enjoying his jolly and hospitable personality. Over the past several months Jimbo has been constantly improving his establishment by the addition of booths, restrooms and an expanded menu. Our personal favorite is the especially excellent ice cream, which comes from a local dairy.

Sadly, all this may soon be gone. Due to poor business, Jimbo's is up for sale. He has made sure a place in our hearts that we have taken it upon ourselves to write this letter. We are asking the campus community to support him in his endeavor. Although we realize that our mere efforts may not save Jimbo's business, it may help a great man in some small way.

Kim Harris, Kim Bastian and Kelly Vaughn

Potter thanks blood drive organizers

To the editor:

Last Thursday was a very special day for me. Thank you so much for the honor of holding the blood drive in my name. It was a great day surpassing your goal and doing better than drives the past five to 10 years.

So many thanks to coordinator Chris Markle, Missy Zerr and Meghan McGinnis, chairpersons and also to John Brown for his coordination of the business course project. Thanks to Don Hamum, coaches and athletes for doing your special thing.

And did you notice that the blood drive committee removed all the signs, etc. by Friday morning? Well done.

Neil H. Potter

Go Figure

The numbers that shape campus life at Susquehanna

- 8 Number of Greek Week banners hanging in the Ever Dining Hall Monday
- 2 Number of Greek Week banners that featured images of scantily-clad women
- 11 Number of e-mails received by Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, objecting to the content of some Greek Week banners
- 0 Number of Greek Week banners hanging in the Ever Dining Hall Wednesday

Quirine Fischer

Staff Writer

E-mails getting out of hand

The mass e-mail epidemic on campus must stop. The short messages that have no actual purpose behind them, while even I must admit were amusing at first, are out of control.

Sure, everybody chuckled a little when they read the e-mail asking if anyone had spotted a 1978 penny.

However, the laughs disappeared as responses to this e-mail and several other mass e-mails came in large quantities and with belligerent comments.

Mass e-mails serve one purpose on campus. This purpose is to help students.

Mass e-mails that are sent in an effort to be humorous ruin this service for those students who really need to use it, be it an effort to find a ride home for break or to locate something of importance that was lost, such as a wallet.

Those people that respond to mass e-mails are just as wrong if not more so than those students who first sent the e-mail.

It is understandable if you want to voice your opinion to the instigator of the e-mail; however, this opinion does not need to be shared with the entire student body at Susquehanna.

Responses to the mass e-mails are often more pointless than the mass e-mails themselves. Usually, the comments are rude and inconsiderate.

They are definitely politically incorrect and could be unintentionally insulting other students by the derogatory statements made in them. The responses serve no other purpose than to clog students' inboxes.

Most important, however, is the fact that mass e-mails have the potential to crash the entire network on campus.

According to Sue Moyer, manager of software support, every e-mail has the chance of corruption. It only takes one bit to be dropped to cause low-level corruption to an e-mail.

This low-level corruption would normally not be a serious problem to the database. However, with the case of a mass e-mail, multiply this corruption by 1,800 to 2,000 and it becomes a massive corruption that could spread throughout the entire database.

It only takes one mass e-mail to make the database corrupt beyond the point of repair.

Since the last crash of the network earlier in the year, Susquehanna has taken expensive steps to do everything within its control to prevent another crash from occurring.

There are five possible causes of database corruption. The number one cause is mass e-mail and the fifth cause is corruption from an off-campus mail being received by an on-campus mailbox.

Susquehanna has managed to eliminate the second, third, and fourth most common causes of database corruption.

These causes, which all deal with hardware and software, were removed by installing a new server. Mass e-mails are the only cause that still exists that could be damaging to the database.

Moyer says, "I can't guarantee that eliminating mass email will end the database corruption, but if we eliminate four out of five of the possible causes, we certainly increase our chances of having a stable system."

The only people that can control mass e-mails are the students using the service. If we want to have a functioning network that we must take the responsibility to put an end to this mass e-mail epidemic.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Dinty Moore to pick writer awards

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Online Editor

Dinty Moore, a self-described "writer, teacher, editor, human being and lawchair Buddhist," will read Monday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge.

The reading is in conjunction with the presentation of student writing award winners and this year's Susquehanna Review magazine.

Moore is responsible not only for the reading, but also for selecting this year's award winners in poetry and fiction, as well as an overall outstanding writer.

Dinty Moore is the author of "The Accidental Buddhist," a book he

describes as "a personal exploration of American-style Buddhism," as well as "The Emperor's Virtual Clothes: The Naked Truth about Internet Culture and Toothpick Men," a collection of short stories.

After Moore's reading, the 2000 edition of the Susquehanna Review, a student-produced publication featuring selections of poetry and fiction, will be distributed.

Editors for this year's Susquehanna Review are senior writing majors Susanna Lamey and Katie Pierce and senior English major Tara Laskowski.

Numerous other students participated by reading all submissions for publication and judging which pieces

should be included.

"The process was really incredibly rewarding. It was so satisfying to be part of the entire procedure, from reading and selecting to proofing to layout to taking it over to the print shop," Pierce said.

Moore's book, "The Accidental Buddhist," has been described by Publisher's Weekly as a "hilarious and sometimes irrelevant look at Buddhism" and "a perfect primer for the budding Buddhist."

The San Jose Mercury News said of Moore's book on Internet culture, "Moore is far and away the best pure writer of the Wired School. He has some Net smarts, but also wit and wis-

dom, two qualities sorely missing from most Net culture books."

Moore is currently writing his fourth book, "Come Here Dad, Go Away! Fathers, Daughters, Popular Culture, and the Perilous World of Modern Girlhood."

Moore has had fiction published in The Georgia Review, The Iowa Review, The Southern Review, and numerous other literary magazines. His non-fiction has been published in the New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Philadelphia City Paper, and many other newspapers.

Moore was a 1992 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in Fiction writing.



"Thoreau prized simplicity, and I tried to keep my questions simple as well. Who was using it? What were they using it for?"

— Dinty Moore

SusquehannaWinamp



Sophomore Eric Farman's Susquehanna Winamp skin, shown in part above, received a four-star rating from Winamp while named the second-place in the university category on the web site. A portion of the default Winamp skin is shown in the center of the Susquehanna skin. To view the Susquehanna skin on the internet visit www.winamp.com/customize.

Skin design earns four stars

Sophomore awarded second-place by Winamp for design

By **Branden Pfefferkorn**
Online Editor

A computer graphic designed by sophomore Eric Farman was rated number two on an Internet site last week.

Farman said he created the graphic, known as a skin, for Winamp, a computer application developed by Nullsoft that plays audio files such as the college student-popular MP3s and CDs.

A skin allows a Winamp user to personalize the way his or her copy of the program looks, Farman said. Initially the design, which is in maroon and orange and features the Susquehanna name and logo, garnered second-place in the University category of the site. It received a four star rating out of a possible five stars. Now the design stands in fourth place.

Farman said his idea to design a skin came from another Susquehanna

skin that he found on the university network and thought he could improve.

"I thought there could be a better representation of Susquehanna," Farman said.

Farman said he used Adobe Photoshop to alter the image of the Winamp window, which is comprised of several pieces that are displayed simultaneously to form the window. In order to change the overall image, Farman had to edit each piece of the window.

"I spent way too much time" working on the design, Farman said, including "time that I probably should have spent working on school work."

Farman, a computer science major who has never taken a class in either graphic design or computer graphics, said making a skin is "fairly easy." He added that the hardest part is getting the images to line up once they are



Eric Farman

designed.

The skin was submitted to the Winamp website February 17, and it was published March 21, Farman said.

The reviewer of Farman's submission, who was identified only as "W," said, "This skin has a lot of nice touches, like the 3-D buttons and good use of maroon and orange. The rest of the Crusaders should be proud."

According to the Winamp website, more than 100 skins per day are sub-

mitted for review. Farman said the judges evaluate "how [the skin] functions, and how it looks."

According to the Winamp website, skins were originally the products of users hacking into computer games and changing the appearance of the characters.

The site said that when they discovered that users of Winamp were hacking into the program, they encouraged the venture and made it easier to do.

There are now more than 5,000 skins available for Winamp, the site said.

Farman said he is currently working to produce a revised version of his skin that he hopes to submit before the end of the year.

"I think this is the biggest project I've undertaken that wasn't for a job or a grade," Farman said.

Farman has worked for IBM since his junior year in high school doing computer programming and "developing modeling applications for material and financial planning of the [IBM] plant."

Farman also works at the Computing Services help desk and as a teaching assistant for a principles of computer science class.

Choir to give final concert

By **Sarah Gregonis**
Staff Writer

For Susquehanna students and faculty who didn't get a chance to hear the University Choir while they were on tour, do not fear. There is still a chance to see them live on campus.

The choir will perform their annual "Return to Campus Concert" this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium under the direction of Professor Cyril "Cy" Stretansky.

Over the past couple of months the choir has performed in states throughout the eastern part of the United States including Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Choir Manager senior Mark Yarger said he hopes to see a nice turnout at the concert since it's the last one of the year.

Yarger said his favorite part about the campus concert is "sharing our music with the campus community after singing it in 13 other locations." "It's a real homecoming, and it's the perfect frosting on your favorite piece of carrot cake," Yarger said. "It's even more perfect when the hall is full."

For the 21 seniors in the choir, this will be the final campus concert of their college careers and will be performed with mixed emotions, according to senior Emily Czamecki.

"I am ready to leave Susquehanna and start a new phase of my life, but certain things here have been very dear to my heart including University Choir," Czamecki said.

Senior Josh Brown said he thinks he will experience some sadness during the concert.

"It has been a fun-filled three years in University Choir and the last concert is bittersweet," Brown said. "It is sweet because I know it will go well and be fun, but bitter because it is the last one."

Senior Amanda Kunkel said she will be filled with emotion during the last concert since being in choir was one of the most important experiences of her college career.

"I will miss choir extremely next year because I hold singing so close to my heart," Kunkel said.

Senior John Stroud said he will also miss being in choir.

"I don't know when or if I'll have the opportunity to sing in a choir with

"It's a real homecoming, and it's the perfect frosting on your favorite piece of carrot cake. It's even more perfect when the hall is full."

— Mark Yarger

such a talented, well-trained group of singers in the future," Stroud said.

Yarger said he has experienced many rewarding experiences during his time as both a choir member and the choir manager.

"As we tour over the years, there are countless rewarding experiences," Yarger said, "from hearing the praise of an audience after a concert to seeing a tour come together after planning, logistics, rehearsals, and all the hard work of the choir and crew members."

Yarger added that the single most rewarding thing about his choir experience has been "the intrinsic satisfaction I receive from simply knowing that I am part of, as Cy would say, 'What we're about...the choral art.'"

Although many Susquehanna students might think the touring aspect of choir is the most difficult, for some choir members it is a treasured memory.

"Choir tour was my favorite part of being in choir," Stroud said. "For a few weekends each semester I really enjoyed spending more time with the members of choir that I don't normally get to see because we do not take the same classes. Being with friends made all of the work worthwhile."

Although there are an abundance of seniors in the choir, there are few freshmen. It is very difficult to get into the choir as a freshman because after spring choir auditions, there are usually few spaces left for when freshmen audition in the fall, Yarger said.

Samantha Waldie, one of the few freshmen in choir this year, said that being in choir was everything she expected it would be and more.

"I have never heard or been in a choir that has sounded the way that the Susquehanna University Choir does, and I feel extremely lucky to have been a part of it as a freshman," Waldie said. "I'm very excited for the next three years of choir."

WQSU raises 'requisite dough' to stay on the air

Bluegrass concert highlights annual Summerthon

By **Ann Surrette**
Staff Writer

Weber Chapel Auditorium came alive Sunday as an audience of more than 400 people enjoyed an afternoon filled with more than five hours of bluegrass music.

The second annual WQSU Bluegrass Country Fundraiser for Summerthon, the radio station's annual drive to raise money to keep the station on the air during the summer.

"The university allots us funds for operation during the school year, but come summertime, we're basically on our own to raise the requisite dough," senior James Hand, WQSU's music director, said.

The idea for a bluegrass concert began two years ago, when WQSU hosted an event with three bluegrass bands at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, according to Larry Walters, Susquehanna alumnus and organizer of the concert.

Last year, the station decided to

hold a concert in Weber Chapel, following the success of the show in the mall.

"That event led to us having [the concert] in the chapel last year," Walters said.

Walters has been the host of WQSU's bluegrass show, which airs every Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m., since May of 1997.

The concert featured five bands, all with local roots, Walters said. "This is a venue for them to showcase themselves," Walters said. He added that he chose the bands based on "a gut feeling."

"All the bands that were there were people I liked," he said. "But they are also bands I knew would draw in people."

The bands featured included Gospel Harmony, The Hickory Project, Mountain Road Bluegrass, Second Edition and The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys.

Gospel Harmony, Mountain Road Bluegrass and The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys played last year's show as well.

Second Edition and The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys appeared at the 1997 mall concert.

Each band played for about 45 minutes, showcasing a variety of music from pure bluegrass to gospel to country western.

Gospel Harmony, a local family band, played first. They played a range of gospel music, from high-energy tunes to slow instrumentals.

The Hickory Project, featuring Dave Hampton, a local musician, played second. Two of the band's members, violinist Susan Cunningham and mandolinist Anthony Hannigan, traveled from Connecticut and North Carolina, respectively, for the show, Walters said.

They played original bluegrass music as well as some covers.

"We were really lucky to have them," Walters said. "They have a national recording contract, and I think they're really going to take off."

Mountain Road Bluegrass, the third band, has been together for over

ten years, Walters said. "They have a real nice following, though," he added.

They played a mix of traditional bluegrass, country and gospel music, including the popular tunes "Long Black Veil" and "How Great Thou Art."

The last two bands, Second Edition and The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys closed the evening with a variety of bluegrass and country music, playing both original and popular pieces.

Second Edition, a band fronted by three local college students, are the champions of the 1999 Winterhawk Band Competition, one of the top competitions in the country.

Their music included selections from their CD, "Morrison," original songs and covers of popular country tunes such as "Crazy Arms" and "Now It's Back to the Bar Room Again."

The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys have been together for over 20 years and have influenced and played with musicians from all over the country, Walters said.

"They are local professionals," he said. "They do quite a few concerts, have several full recordings and a huge following."

The band's repertoire included covers of Dolly Parton's "Old Flames" and popular oldies songs like "Hello, Mary Lou" and "This Magic Moment," as well as their own original music, such as the well-received "Down Where the River Bends."

Both Second Edition and The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys played encores after receiving standing ovations from the audience.

Roxanne Breon, a Nashville recording artist and friend of Walters, was mistress of ceremonies for the concert. Her music is played all over the world, and she has won two awards from Airplay International Music Association in the past year, according to Walters.

Breon sang three of her songs as well as a duet of "I Want to be a Cowboy's Sweetheart" with her mother, featuring her mother's yodeling talents.

"Breon just might be the next star of the Grand Ole Opry," Walters said.

Five dollars bought admission to the concert and a raffle ticket. Breon and Walters hosted a drawing after the first intermission of the show, giving away admission to a bluegrass festival this summer in North Carolina and several CDs.

The Lykens Valley Bluegrass Boys provided sound for the afternoon.

Several Susquehanna students helped out with the event, selling tickets and refreshments at the show and serving as security, according to Hand.

Walters said he was pleased with the turnout for the event, which was even more successful than last year's.

"It sends a message about the popularity of bluegrass music now and how it's growing," he said. "Hopefully it will also send a message to concert promoters everywhere, even at Susquehanna, to consider bluegrass bands when they're doing their bookings."

"It went off without a hitch," junior Matt Primak, WQSU's operations manager, said. "It couldn't have been more perfect."



BOOSTER CHAIR— Sophomore Brian Frueh receives a lift from junior Brian Hurley and sophomore Matt Prusch as senior Matt Geeza watches the incoming pass during the rugby team's practice. Susquehanna defeated Penn State DelCo last Saturday 55-24, winning their first game in two years.

Scaring to victory

By Brian Ianieri
Senior Writer

Members of the Susquehanna Men's Rugby Club sauntered onto their home field, one by one, about an hour before game time last Saturday afternoon.

Some of their faces were caked with orange, black and camouflage "war paint" as they limbered up for their match against the team of Penn State DelCo.

This was the men's club's first actual game of the semester. They had a scrimmage, which they lost against the Harrisburg Men's Club, two weeks prior.

The team was still suffering from several injuries sustained in practices and the scrimmage, but Susquehanna managed to scrape together a playing squad for the game.

In rugby, a full squad consists of 15 players on each team; Saturday's game pitted the two teams against each other with 13 on a side.

The game of rugby is somewhat similar to American football. In fact, football was spawned from rugby. Rugby, in turn, originated out of a game of soccer at the Rugby School of England in the 1800s.

All the rules of rugby are complicated. There are 28 "laws" of the game, and each law is broken up into numerous sub-categories with many restrictions.

However, there are two important things for the novice rugby spectator or player to remember: the ball cannot be thrown forward and the ball is almost always in play.

In rugby, there are "scrums," which somewhat resemble the convergence of the offensive and defensive lines in football. In these scrums, eight players on each team lock into each other and try to push, as a unit, the other team in the opposite direction.

Just as the power struggle in the

scrum begins, the ball, which looks like an over-inflated football without laces, is rolled into a tunnel that is created when the teams lean into each other in the scrum. The ball is kicked backward after a team wins the scrum, and the action commences.

There are many other ways that play can begin in rugby, but the bulk of 18 bodies huddled together on the field make scrums easily identifiable and unique spectacles.

Back at the game, the sole referee had arrived, and it was game time for Susquehanna. Cars and spectators lined one side of the rugby field alongside Shobert Hall, anticipating the start of the first game of the year.

For the past two years, the start of the game was followed by a subsequent loss for Susquehanna. The team notched its last win in the spring season of 1998. The men's team used to be a rugby powerhouse, winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (E.P.R.U.) championship in 1996. However, that team has since departed, and the club has been withering in a drought for awhile. Susquehanna is a Division II member of the E.P.R.U.

The rugby year consists of two seasons, fall and spring. The team was 0-3 this fall, losing to Lock Haven University 116-0, Bucknell University 40-5 and York College 70-8.

"We had a lot of new faces join the team, but in my opinion, a lack of a coach and more people losing interest led us to another miserable season," sophomore Josh Reid said about the 1999 fall season.

Many of the members of the current team also played in the fall, giving those players some experience in a game whose popularity in America can easily be overshadowed by other major sports.

The team does not have an official

coach. Reid, the president of the Rugby Club, usually runs practices. Tony Hackett, a Susquehanna alumnus and a current rugby player from the Harrisburg Men's Club, sometimes drops in and offers his expertise for the men's practices and games.

Practices are routinely held on the rugby field during the week.

It was only a few minutes into Saturday's game before Susquehanna scored a try, prompting the players on the scoring team to chant "Hail, Zulu Warriors," which is traditionally sung after a try.

A try in rugby is the football equivalent of a touchdown. The player has to place the ball in the end zone and exert some downward pressure on the ball, garnering five points for the team.

After a try, the action is temporarily stopped as a player tries to kick the ball through the uprights for an additional two points.

By halftime of Saturday's game, Susquehanna's "war paint" was smeared and displaced, and by the end of the game it was all but gone, evaporated in the humidity of the sport.

As the remnants of the sweaty paint dripped down the faces of the Susquehanna rugby players after the game, it left nothing but a sweet taste in the mouths of the players.

"This spring season has been very successful for us," Reid said. "We have been improving every day in practice and have been showing it on the field. Each player's fundamental skills have improved drastically."

Junior Brian Elliot scored four times, junior Brian Ianieri scored twice and sophomore Ed Boone, junior Seth Hernandez and Reid each found their way into the try zone; the team defeated Penn State DelCo by a score of 55-24. The Susquehanna Men's Rugby Club won its first game in two years.

Fat Jimmy to do final show

By John Christianson
Staff Writer

This week's featured band is Fat Jimmy Couch.

The band, a favorite among many Susquehanna students, has been seen on campus at Battle of Bands and various parties.

Fat Jimmy Couch was founded in 1997 in Parkton, Maryland. The members consist of senior Scott Dey on percussion, senior Andy Wachter on bass, University of Maryland senior Trey "Gordon" Peters on guitar and Terry McNamara on guitar.

The band has an improvisational style with hints of rock, funk and blues throughout their original songs and covers.

Commentary

Wachter commented on their style, saying, "We all have different influences and they all come out in different places in our music."

Fat Jimmy, as their fans have come to call them, recorded and produced their own album in the summer of 1998. The album contains nine original songs, which encompass almost 60 minutes of music.

"The songs on this album are mainly pieced together from different jams we have worked over the past two years," Peters said in a recent interview.

Copies of their CD are available

on campus by contacting either Dey or Wachter.

This fall, Fat Jimmy Couch won first place in Susquehanna Battle of the Bands competition. The competition consisted of seven bands formed with both Susquehanna and other students.

Even though their style is much more suited for marathon sets than the 10-minute segment the band was given, Fat Jimmy Couch showed that they can play well in different environments. Their live shows both on and off allows them to reach and impress the most people.

When playing live, Fat Jimmy Couch packs a load of cover material ranging from the Beatles, Jimmy Hendrix and ZZ Top along with originals in their live shows. Their

covering jams and interesting take on covers has kept their audiences entertained whether they are playing at Susquehanna or at the University of Maryland.

Although their long-term plans are still up in the air, students will have a final chance to catch Fat Jimmy Couch at Susquehanna Saturday, April 29 during Spring Weekend.

Other bands will also take part in the Student Activities Committee sponsored barbecue outside the Campus Center.

Just as Jimmy Couch has promised a few surprises for this event.

"We're going to go out with a bang," Dey said.

Look for signs advertising the bands for Spring Weekend. The day is going to be a rock 'n' good time.

Trends of the Bard to be discussed

By Ann Surrette
Staff Writer

The Fifth Annual Undergraduate Shakespeare Conference will begin at noon today. The conference, organized by assistant professor of English Rachana Sachdev, lasts until tomorrow evening.

The conference offers student-run workshops, theatrical performances and presentations of scholarly papers.

"We have students and professors coming from all over the country and have a varied and interesting array of papers, workshops and performances," Sachdev said.

"Some high schools are bringing their students to attend the conference as well," she added.

Today's events include two performance sessions, two workshops, three seminars and a plenary session. There will be seven additional seminars throughout the day tomorrow, as well as another workshop and plenary session.

The topic of this year's conference is "Women in Shakespeare's England." A number of sessions will focus on the ways in which gender dynamics affected the lives of contemporary women and female characters in Shakespeare's plays," Sachdev said.

Other topics include villainy in Shakespeare's plays and the influence of Christian and Classical ideas on Shakespeare.

The first plenary session will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Professor Dympha Callaghan of Syracuse University will speak on, "Looking Well into Linens: Women and Cultural Production in Othello."

Cindy Gold, assistant professor of theater at Northwestern University, will lead tomorrow's session, "Restoration and Elizabethan Movement and Mannors."

Several Susquehanna students will be participating in the event. Senior Amanda Zentz and junior Kristen Scheid will both participate in the first performance session, "Analyzing/Performing Femininity."

Sophomore Jared Nelson and junior Mike Moeller are both taking part in the second performance session, "Between Extremes."

Senior Benjamin Phillips will moderate a seminar on Saturday morning titled "Analyzing Performances." Junior Amy Kimball will present at this session.

Junior Michael Bobish will moderate Saturday afternoon's seminar, "Defining Women." Junior Maureen Stefanak will present at the session.

Sophomore Alisha Klauer will participate in the seminar "Classical Shakespeare."

SHAKESPEARE ACTIVITIES

Friday

1:30-2:45 p.m.
• Performance Session 2, Studio Theater DCC
• Scenes from Othello Workshop, Room 239

• Ideology and Domestication, Room 217 BCO

3:15-4:30 p.m.
• Women as Tragic Heroes, Room 239 BCO

• Christian Shakespeare, Room 319 BCO

Saturday

8:45-10:00 a.m.
• The History and Politics of Power in Richard III, Room 239 BCO

• Analyzing Performances, Room 319 BCO

10:30-11:45 a.m.
• Shakespearean Villainy Workshop, Room 319 BCO

• Defying Boundaries, Room 239 BCO

1:00-2:30 p.m.
• Plenary Session 2

2:30-3:45 p.m.
• Historical Perspectives, Room 217 BCO

• Classical Shakespeare, Room 239 BCO

• The Workings of Patriarchy, Room 319 BCO

Sachdev will moderate two of Saturday's sessions as well.

Sachdev said she is thankful for the help and cooperation of the students in the English and theater departments in putting together this conference. She said she is also grateful for the support of Dr. Pamela Chabara, assistant professor of theater.

The conference began in 1996 as a collaboration between Susquehanna, the University of Pennsylvania and Bucknell. About 50 students participated in the first conference.

All events, excluding meals, are open to the public, Sachdev said.

The event is funded by the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies, Academic Speakers' Fund and the Rahter Fund.

Junior shares safari experience

By Jocelin Johnson
Graphics Editor

While answering the door to her two-room Head Resident apartment, junior Meredith Canniff apologizes about the musty smell of her living quarters. She explains she has just returned from a week-long trip to Ireland and hasn't had the chance to air everything out yet. While this is the first time that Canniff has been to Ireland, it isn't her first trip to a foreign country.

Canniff, a history major, has spent a lot of her life traveling. This Long Island native has been visiting foreign countries since she was 10 years old, starting with her participation in an exchange program in France. She has also spent several months living and studying in Germany while she was a junior in high school. I really just enjoy flying and meeting new people," Canniff said.

Now, Canniff will study in Vienna during the fall semester of her senior year. According to Canniff, her past traveling experiences and her study of German will better prepare her for studying abroad.

According to Canniff, there is one traveling experience that will forever stick in her mind as the most adventurous trip that she has been on. That experience was spending two weeks last year in South Africa, where she was one of nine students who participated in Susquehanna's Focus: South Africa program during winter break last year.

In Canniff's apartment, history and political science textbooks are scattered on the coffee table in the living room, and a wooden giraffe figurine sits on the windowsill. The figurine is one of many pieces of memorabilia and a symbol of the many good memories that Canniff has of her first African experience.

The trip evoked strong emotions for Canniff. She recalled her first impressions of South Africa when she started her adventure.

"I was a little nervous, but very excited. A real shock, but being an American and going to South Africa. The countryside had a kind of ominous mood about it," she said.

While in South Africa, Canniff traveled to many cities, visited monuments and historic sites and also saw the many aspects of the culture of the



Courtesy of Meredith Canniff

AFRICAN STUDY — Junior Meredith Canniff and senior Sarah Grogan pause for a picture during their trip to South Africa.

South African people. To Canniff, one of the more meaningful places that she visited was the Institute for Democracy in South Africa, where she talked with them about their efforts to educate the South African people on voting and to get a more diverse vote in South Africa.

Also, Canniff found her visits to Soweto and Johannesburg very striking and also very emotional. Canniff expressed her feelings about her experiences in these cities. "It's just incredible to see how these people live," she said. "You really do get a quick perspective on what you have and how lucky you are."

To relax from the rigorous schedule of the trip, Canniff spent a week-end exploring a part of the South African jungle.

"I think the bush can do without this Long Island girl," Canniff joked. However, she did enjoy herself. "I think the bush was a wonderful weekend, seeing this rural area of Africa," she said more seriously.

While in the jungle, Canniff went on a midnight ride that brought her in contact with animals she had never seen with before.

"I did have a bit of a run-in with an eight-foot python," she said. "Our guide asked us if anyone wanted to

pull its tail, and I asked how fast it can go. He said faster than you can run."

The trip was a bonding experience for Canniff and the other students on the trip.

Junior Allyson Ringgold, another student on the trip, said, "The group spent a lot of time together. We are all of our meals together. We went on a nature ride together. Meredith and I stayed in the same cabin."

For Ringgold, getting to know Canniff better was something special. "Getting to know Meredith a little more, she is really a fun person to be around. She has a contagious laugh," Ringgold said.

While the trip in itself was an exciting adventure, preparing for the trip was also a new experience for Canniff. In order to travel to South Africa, it is necessary to be vaccinated for many diseases that Americans would not usually worry about in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site (www.cdc.gov), a person who is traveling to South Africa is recommended to receive shots for typhoid, Hepatitis A and cholera, as well as pills to prevent catching malaria.

In preparation, Canniff took courses in African history. To Canniff,

academic preparation is just as important as the physical preparation. When preparing for studying abroad or traveling to another country, Canniff said that it is important to "find out as much as you can about each country [that you want to travel to]. Look past the stereotypes."

Canniff's decision to travel to Africa was influenced by several factors. Her time spent in Germany interested her in studying in other countries. Also, being a history major who would like to work in foreign affairs, Canniff has the desire to learn about the history of South Africa and other African countries in case she decides to work there after graduation. She is currently doing research with Duane Williams, assistant professor of history, which ties into her African experience.

"I just want a different experience that I can take with me to law school as being a unique experience and something that is helpful and different," Canniff said.

Although every student is urged to study abroad, not every student is willing or able to travel to a country like Africa. Canniff does not feel she has any special qualities that make her more qualified to make a trip like that, but she does believe that past experience is important for a person to have when wanting to study abroad.

"I think I've been fortunate enough to have experiences that have prepared me for any experience ahead of it," Canniff said. "I think I have a pen pal on each continent."

Also, Canniff believes the ability to adapt is an important quality.

"Being able to adapt and learning to adapt has been the biggest asset to me."

Ringgold believes there are special qualities that a person must have to make a trip to South Africa.

"I think it takes an open-minded person, an adventurous person to travel to, and especially, to study abroad in South Africa," she said. "It takes a special person to commit to something like that."

For more information on study abroad programs and trips offered at Susquehanna, contact Susan Schurer, director of international programs, at 772-4430 or visit the Susquehanna study abroad web site at www.susqu.edu/study_abroad.

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Students work with Goofy

Disney World provides jobs with character

By Dawn Caminiti
Assistant News Editor

So how many burgers did you flip last summer?

Too many to count, most likely. Don't worry, you're not the only student to spend the summer handling mountains of greasy food and rivers of soft drinks. Of course, you probably didn't hear the music from "Beauty and the Beast" as you flipped each burger, and you probably didn't see Cuba Gooding Jr. strut by as you shoveled fries into a cardboard container.

Angela Diskin and Raushanah Richardson did. These two Susquehanna students participated in the Walt Disney World College Program (W.D.W.C.P.) during the summer of 1999.

W.D.W.C.P. is "a unique educational, work and interpersonal relationship program specially designed to increase practical knowledge of the entertainment and hospitality industry," according to the program's official Web site.

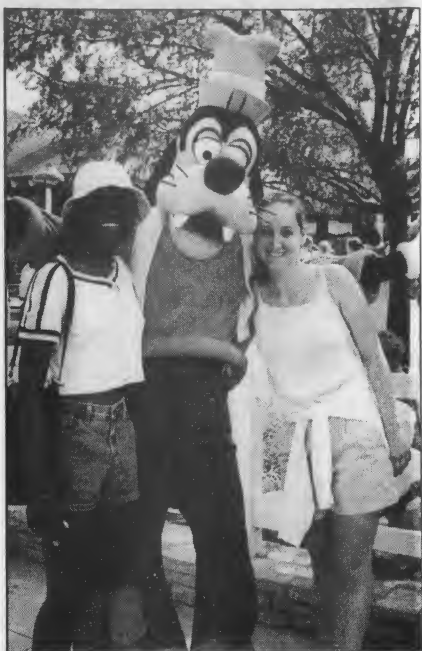
Diskin and Richardson participated in the three aspects of the program: a work environment, a social environment and a learning environment. Even though they both participated in the same program, they left with two completely different experiences.

"Because I always wanted to work for Disney when I was older, the best part about [the program] was learning more about the company," Diskin said.

Unlike Diskin, Richardson did not have future goals concerning the company but participated in the program because of her love for Disney. It was her experiences with the people she met that she valued most. Her eyes lit up as she talked about the friendships she made.

"It was wonderful to be in the park, but my job would have been nothing if I didn't meet such wonderful people," Richardson said. "Everyone that we were around, every place that we went, they were just such beautiful people. We really did feel like we were part of such a good group because we realized that everyone was like us in terms of being just genuinely good people," she said.

Both Diskin and Richardson said



Courtesy of Angela Diskin
FAST FOOD DISNEY STYLE— Juniors Raushanah Richardson and Angela Diskin pose with Goofy during their summer jobs in Disney World.

they were enthusiastic about working for Disney at their interviews. Because of their enthusiasm, they were both cast in food service for the summer.

Diskin said if they had not been so eager to get the job and if they didn't tell the interviewer they would work in food service it assigned it, they would have gotten different jobs.

"We found out when we came that anyone who said that got fast food," said Diskin.

Although some of the people they worked with enjoyed food service, Diskin and Richardson did not. Both worked in busy areas of the parks. However, they made the best of it at

their workstations.

"It was crazy and it got hectic. I had to work till 4:30 in the morning sometimes. But after awhile, I got to know the people I worked with, so it got better," said Diskin.

Richardson also complained about the way some of the workers treated the college students at each workstation.

"There was a lot of favoritism too in terms of people who had seniority. No one cared about us because we were 'college program,' so they're like 'you're leaving in a month, go clean this, go do that,' because they knew we had no choice but to do it," Richardson said.

However, Diskin said there was a

good aspect to food service.

"The good thing about food service is at the end the Disney people knew that it was a crappy job, so if we got a certain amount of hours during the summer they gave us a \$300 bonus. That was a good benefit," Diskin said.

Diskin worked for Cassie's Corner on Main Street in the Magic Kingdom. She wore a baseball uniform and sold hot dogs.

Richardson worked in MGM studios wearing a uniform with a Civil War theme for Sunset Ranch Market.

Motioning with her hands, Richardson tried to explain her summer wardrobe. "I can't even describe [my uniform]. This material was just hideous; it was like candy striped, but multi-colored. It was a blouse and skirt and we had to wear nylons; it was so hot in 100 degree weather," Richardson said.

The social aspect of the program made their jobs better, according to Diskin and Richardson. They value the relationships they made with the other participants.

"They made me feel so much better; they became my little family. So I could just be about the job all day long, and they would be able to relate," Richardson said.

The people also made an impact with Diskin. She said one of the worst parts of the program was leaving the people she met that summer.

"It really took me a while to get over it. My whole first semester was really bad because it was hard to meet all those wonderful people and have to leave them. We bonded with our roommates in the first week," Diskin said.

All the participants, including international students, lived together in one apartment complex. Diskin said she parried "basically every night."

There were a lot of people, and Diskin said if she could do it all over again, she would try to get to know more of them.

Diskin usually spent her days off at the different parks in Disney, taking advantage of her free admission because she was an employee.

She said she liked Magic Kingdom the best because she remembers it when she was growing up. Her favorite land was Tomorrow Land.

"Because I love Space Mountain, I kept going on it over and over. But sometimes if we knew people that worked the rides they'd let get to the front of the line. So that was good," Diskin said.

Please see DISNEY page 3

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Have you had any possessions ruined by mice this year?



Dani Van Voorhis '02

"No, but my room is so messy I wouldn't know."



Kristin Pinizzotto '01

"No, but my friend found a mouse in a bag of Cheetos."



Josh Brown '00

"Once at camp, a mouse chewed through my box of Triscuits."

The Crusader/Sara Royer

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Keeping the Faith"
"Erin Brockovich"
"Road to El Dorado"
"Rules of Engagement"

7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
7:10 and 9:55 p.m.
7 and 9 p.m.
7 and 9:45 p.m.

Potter survives stroke with school spirit intact

By Aaron Brock
Senior Writer

Things had been going well for Dr. Neil Potter.

It was still the last day of school in the first semester, and the professor of chemistry already had all his grades completed. He was ready to relax over Christmas break. But that evening, as he and his wife, Jonica, strolled through Wal-Mart, she knew, and I knew, it was a stroke."

Potter says that through it all he felt no pain or numbness, and by the time he and Jonica had rushed to the car, his speech had at least partially returned. It was not until later that evening, when Jonica called a doctor from their house, did Potter realize how serious the situation was. He was immediately rushed to the emergency room at the

Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where he was placed on blood thinners to reduce the risk of a second stroke.

The Surgery

Potter was diagnosed with a transient ischemic attack (TIA). While a TIA, or "mini-stroke," is not considered life-threatening, it can often be followed by a more serious, possibly fatal, stroke.

Two days of tests in the hospital revealed that Potter had a small hole in his heart, a little flap about one inch in diameter, that had never closed.

A blood clot had formed in Potter's legs and had traveled to his lungs, which increased the pressure on the right side of his heart. When a second clot entered his heart, it went through the hole in the left side of his heart and to his brain, cutting off the blood supply to a small section in the center of his nervous system.

This hole, which is not uncommon among adults but closes in most people before they reach six months of age, had to be repaired. Open-heart surgery awaited Dr. Neil Potter.

He will sport the five-inch scar on his chest for the rest of his life. Three of his ribs were broken during the operation. But if you ask him, Potter will only tell you how easy his time in the intensive care unit was.

As the doctor's hands were too large to fit into the incision, the nurse reached her gloved fingers into Potter's chest and literally lifted his heart out into his midriff. "My gut made a nice operating table," he says. In all, the entire surgery lasted two hours.

The Recovery

"When I got out of ICU, my first words were 'Thank God I'm alive.'"

Potter says that he felt no pain the next day, but remembers that he was quickly aware that he had some new limitations. "First of all, I had to learn things all over again," Potter says.

"How do I get out of bed? I couldn't." His condition and health fluctuated over the next week, with good days followed by bad ones. He returned to the emergency room several times, once with an irregular heartbeat that reached 200 beats per minute.



Dr. Neil Potter

Still, he was amazed at how quickly he progressed. "My recovery was just unbelievable," he says. "I was blessed through the whole thing."

Three weeks later, news of Potter's ordeal had made its way to most of the faculty, but few people had seen him. "I heard he was feeling pretty down and out," says Frank Marcinek, a friend of Potter's and the head coach of the Susquehanna men's basketball team. "But I didn't really know what to do."

But when Marcinek did see Potter after the surgery, it was not at the bedside of a weak and sickly man. "The first time I saw him was during our game against F&M (Franklin & Marshall)," Marcinek recalls. "I looked over at the door and who walks in but Neil Potter. That says something about his strength. He's an incredible guy."

In his first game back in the familiar role of Susquehanna sports fan, Potter did not climb his customary 20 rows to find a seat. But he was back in a position - supporting the athletic teams - that he has reveled in during his 34 years at Susquehanna.

Back into the Routine

Two weeks after he was spotted at the basketball game and five weeks after he first went under the knife, Potter was back to his duties as a chemistry professor.

Junior biology major Chrissy Bender, one of Potter's chemistry lab assistants, says that the ordeal has produced a kinder, gentler teacher. "He's changed a little bit," she says. "I think he's a lot more relaxed and he doesn't get worked up as much."

One of his students this semester, sophomore biology major Michelle Patrick, also reports that he seems to have mellowed. Patrick also noted that Potter seemed to occasionally forget things in the first weeks of class, but added that she thinks his progress has continued since the first day back after break.

For Potter, the results of his recovery speak for themselves. "I got through everything so fast," he says.

"By the beginning of March I was pretty much back to normal."

Not even four months after his heart was temporarily an external organ, he was leaving the house at the crack of dawn to run three miles. "I've been jogging since 1967," he says. "I jogged before it was called jogging. I coached soccer here for 13 years, and I told myself: Those guys are never going to be in better shape than me."

To honor Potter and his recent hardships, the recent Susquehanna University blood drive was held in his honor. Potter has given, by his count, 17 gallons of blood over the course of his life as a Red Cross Volunteer.

"It was to honor him for all that he has done for the event," said Admissions Director Chris Markle, who was in charge of the blood drive this year. "Neil had run [the blood drive] for many years. I guess he really brought it to Susquehanna."

Potter has given his support over the years. In addition to his work with the blood drive, he has been one of the Crusader sports supporters over the last three decades. But last December he was the one who needed support, and he turned to his faith.

"They were the two most terrifying weeks of my 61 years of life," he says of the days that followed his stroke. "And I can say that God carried me through those two weeks."

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ON CAMPUS

Friday
JON STEWART
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "FORCES OF NATURE"
Charlie's Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

THE COUNTRY WIFE
Degenstein Center Theater, 8 p.m.
WOODWIND CHAMBER RECITAL
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday
JUNIOR OPEN HOUSE

THE COUNTRY WIFE
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD NIGHT
Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3, 3 p.m.

Sunday
UNIVERSITY CHOIR CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MUSIC PREP RECITALS
Isaacs Auditorium, 6 p.m.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 7 p.m.

Monday
FICTION READING: DINTY MOORE
Greta Ray Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

May
19-MARTINA MCBRIDE w/ MARK WILLS
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m.; Tickets: \$28.50, go on sale on April 10

June
28-RICKY MARTIN
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$75, \$55, \$44; Call 800-863-3336

July
7-KISS
Montage Mountain, 7 p.m.; Tickets: \$35-\$5; Charge by phone: 717-693-4100

16-NSync
Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$39.75-49.75, call 412-323-1919 for more information

The Pulse

Lacrosse takes two defeats

Men drop to 1-8 with loss on Drew turf

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

The Crusader men's lacrosse team saw opposite ends of the competitive spectrum this week and wound up being defeated in two contests, dropping a 22-13 decision to fellow fledgling program Utica before getting routed by perennial power Drew 18-1.

The men now have a 1-8 overall record, with a 1-3 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Apr. 8: Utica 22, Susqu. 13

In a battle of two first-year programs with one win each, Utica left the lone "W" for Susquehanna, breaking the game open in the second period and eventually winning a 22-13 shootout.

The only thing that changed faster than the game's momentum was the weather, which changed from sunny and warm in the opening three quarters to a brisk, chilly driving rain in the final period.

Crusader head coach Scott Rynne liked the fast paced game, but feels his team just ran out of energy as it wore on.

"A fast pace will favor teams with speed and athleticism, and we have that," Rynne said. "But we sometimes run out of legs."

After a frantic first quarter, which ended with Utica leading 8-5, the Crusaders began to pull away, scoring the first three goals of the second quarter en route to a 13-7 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw more of the same, as Utica stayed hot, scoring the first five goals of the period while outscoring the Crusaders 6-1 to put them away.

With the rains in the final period came more Susquehanna goals, as they managed to outscore Utica 5-3 in the fourth.

Utica's Mike Parnell dominated the Crusaders, as he recorded eight goals and two assists for a 10-point game.

Junior midfielder Ben Mack recorded nine points, as he finished with three goals and six assists.

Also with six assists, along with two goals for a total of eight points, was Dan Callahan.

Senior co-captain Rob McNamara tallied three goals and an assist for four points to lead the Crusader offense.

Senior attack Jason Stuhler also recorded a hat trick, finishing with three points. Freshman attack Andy Nadler chipped in with two goals and an assist to also tally three points.

Freshman midfielder Adam Bulin finished with two goals, as did freshman midfielder Ryan McFadden. Senior attack Jeremy Adams rounded out the Crusaders scoring, tallying a goal.

Freshman Alex Perrotta started in goal and made 16 saves, including 10 in the first half, before giving way to junior Bill Thomas in the fourth quarter. Thomas blocked three Pioneer attempts in the final frame.

Utica senior Matt Zacharewicz



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

APPLYING THE PRESSURE— Sophomore defender Dave Howard gets physical with a Utica player while freshman Andy Nadler looks on Saturday. The Crusaders lost the fast-paced game 22-13.

went the distance and made 27 saves on the afternoon.

Rynne was pleased with his squad's performance. "I thought we played well," he said.

"Lacrosse has lots of swing in the balance, a three-of-four goal run is not unusual," Rynne said. "What we need to do is learn that we can do that too. We see it happen and we don't react like we should. It takes time, and it takes leadership."

Apr. 12: Drew 18, Susqu. 1

The Rangers came out with their guns blazing, drilling Susquehanna with 10 first-quarter goals on the way to steamrolling the Crusaders.

Susquehanna was playing on the artificial turf at Drew, a much faster surface than the Crusaders are used to.

Drew took advantage of the field, and the fact that Susquehanna was adjusting to a new defense to jump to the early lead.

"Early on they were catching us changing things up," Rynne said. "They are a very good possession team, they move the ball around well. When we settle down, we got better."

They did get better, holding Drew to eight goals over the final three quarters.

Rynne explained that the team was short-handed, as some students had academic commitments, and the squad was also adjusting to the aforementioned new defense.

All of this made the clamping down of the defense against an established squad that much more impressive.

"As soon as we got into it, it started frustrating them a little bit," Rynne said.

Drew was led by junior attack Mike Talarico, who tied a Ranger record with eight goals, adding one assist.

Freshman Kyle Wormser had an eight-point game himself, scoring three goals and dishing out a game-high five assists.

Senior midfielder Dave DeRiso scored four first-half goals to help

spark the rally.

The lone Crusader point came on an unassisted goal by senior co-captain Rob McNamara with 1:40 remaining in the first period.

Freshman Alex Perrotta started in goal and went the distance, stopping 11 Ranger attempts.

Junior Rob Siris started in net for Drew and played the first half. The MAC save percentage leader stopped eight Crusader shots in the first 30 minutes.

He was relieved by sophomore Chris Doyle who blocked seven shots in the second half.

Sports Shots

Baseball season spices up spring

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Darryl Strawberry is in trouble for drugs again. We all know what that means, right? It means that baseball season is once again upon us, and there are already a plethora of things to talk about. So let's get started shall we?

Cal Ripken is on the brink of 3,000. Not in hits, however, but in years. Well, in hits too, but I think he may reach the 3K plateau in years a bit sooner. The ancient Ripken's pursuit of the heralded hit total has been moving like Mo Vaughn chugging into third on a triple.

I know that Ripken is a Hall of Fame caliber player, and he has done some amazing things in his career, but it is just about time to hang it up. The Orioles have spent lots of money on lots of people who have done lots of nothing over the last few seasons, all while watching Ripken virtually rot away at third base. The money that they pay him could easily be used in an attempt to bring in someone who will produce for them. I will be happy when Ripken finally cracks the 3,000 hit mark, whether I am still in college or am done paying it off, because then he might realize that he has done all he can in the game and it is time to let someone else take the field in his place. Finally.

A few random thoughts before I make the big prediction. What is Kenny Rogers doing as the Rangers ace? He has never had impressive stuff, and it just keeps getting worse. He needs to take a page from his country-singing namesake's book, who once said you have to know when to hold them and know when to fold them. Kenny, it is long past time for you to fold them. Please.

Now let's get down to business. Who is going to win the world series? The Red Sox will. Before you start looking for pigs flying by or the devil ice skating in hell, let me explain.

The Yankees are not as strong as they have been. Pettite is injured, Clemens is old, and the rest of the staff is not as strong. Granted, they do have an excellent offense, but pitching is important. Knoblauch throws about as straight as Mitch Williams did, which, in case you were wondering, is about as straight

Knoblauch throws about as straight as Mitch Williams did ... about as straight as Robert Downey, Jr. would throw after a night on the town.

as Robert Downey, Jr. would throw after a night on the town.

Bernie Williams is good in the outfield, but Paul O'Neill appears to have been in Ripken's graduating class, and leftfield remains a revolving door. The trio of Shane Spencer, Ricky Ledee and Roberto Kelly will not lead New York to the promised land.

Now you know why the Yankees won't win, so let's explain why the Red Sox will. First of all, Pedro Martinez. I haven't seen anyone fool so many people at one time since O.J. He makes professional athletes look like little leaguers, flailing wildly and hoping to make contact. Martinez himself is enough to give the Sox the advantage they need.

Add Carl Everett and his power/speed/arm combination to the outfield, and the Sox are in good shape to make a run. Jason Varitek is a budding star at catcher, and of course Nomar Garciaparra will produce major offense.

And we all remember last season's playoff fiasco. The Red Sox were the only team to hand New York a play-off loss, and the series could have been closer had it not been for a sneak attack from the blind umpires association. All of this bodes well in Boston, the future home of the World Series title.

Spring is definitely upon us. How can you tell? Well, as I said, Strawberry is making his annual tour of the rehab clinics, and Cal Ripken is back for even more. But if you still weren't convinced, you just have to read the annual prediction of a frustrated Red Sox fan. This will be the year.

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Baseball loses on suicide play

By Kate Andrews
Assistant Sports Editor

Not only did a doubleheader sweep by Lebanon Valley drop the Susquehanna baseball team out of first place in the conference, but it halted their schedule as they had to wait to replay the second game after it was postponed due to rain. When they finally did manage to fit the game in, they suffered a heart-breaking loss on a controversial play in the final inning. The week left the Crusaders with an 8-9-1 overall record and a 5-3 mark within the conference.

"It's just a very confusing play and the umpires essentially left the game before it was over."

— Tim Briggs

April 8:
Lebanon Valley 11, Susqu. 8
(Game One)

Lebanon Valley managed to squeeze in a win before the rain hit Saturday, beating Susquehanna 11-8 in the first game of what was meant to be a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference doubleheader.

Susquehanna didn't help their own cause, committing four errors in senior left-hander Josh Shipton's first loss in four decisions. Shipton fell to 4-2 in his complete-game effort, giving up 11 runs on 12 hits.

"Our lack of practice showed early in the game and then we settled in, but it was too late," head coach Tim Briggs said.

Breaking it open in the third on a bases-clearing triple by sophomore pitcher Steve Anspach, the Flying Dutchmen extended their lead to 11-4 with six runs.

The win raised his record to over 500 at 3-2 as he gave up five earned runs on 12 hits with a pair of strikeouts. For the Crusaders, junior centerfielder Josh Pahl and senior first baseman Chad Walters both contributed three hits. Pahl added two doubles with an RBI and three runs scored on top of Walters' double, two RBIs and one run scored.

Although the Crusaders staged a brief rally in the seventh, they came up short when sophomore Jeff Intoccia came on to get the final two outs to close out the game.

Mon., April 10: Lebanon Valley 3, Susqu. 2 (make-up from Saturday)

The Crusaders dropped to third in the conference on a controversial loss Monday at Lebanon Valley.

In a makeup of the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, which was postponed to be replayed in its entirety after the top of the third due to rain, Lebanon Valley used a suicide squeeze to complete a three-run seventh inning rally and sweep Susquehanna.

Berwager took a 2-0 lead into the seventh. Lebanon Valley loaded the bases on two singles and an error by the third baseman, and then Berwager's brother, Lebanon Valley junior centerfielder Shawn Berwager, singled in a run. Leftfielder Steve Anspach's single brought in another run to tie the game.

With the bases loaded and none out, Berwager struck out the next batter before rightfielder Brian Zellers laid down a suicide squeeze bunt.

Although the bunt appeared to score Long with the winning run, Anspach and Zellers never tried to run and Susquehanna threw to second and then to first, completing an apparent double-play which would have nullified the run and sent the game to extra innings.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, the umpires had already left the field, effectively ending the game.

"It's just a very confusing play and the umpires essentially left the game before it was over," said Briggs, adding that, "We weren't happy about it but we have to be more upset about our own play. Had we done the right things, we would have been out of the inning."

Senior first baseman Chad Walters said, "Basically, it was a lot of chaos. No one really knew what was going on. When the smoke cleared, the umpires weren't on the field. To be honest, it shouldn't have come down to that. We lost outright."

Berwager fell to 2-3 this season, although he only surrendered two earned runs on 10 hits while striking out five and walking two. He also helped the team offensively with two hits.

"He steps in, keeps his mouth shut, and knows what to do."

In the Limelight

Ronchi has success on diamond

By Kelley Clouser
Staff Writer

He often leads his team to victory on both the baseball diamond and the football field.

"He is someone who came in, kept his mouth shut, got the job done," and is reaping the rewards, said head baseball coach, Tim Briggs.

He is freshman Tim Ronchi. Whether playing left field and batting .343 (23-67), or starting at wideout and catching a pass, Ronchi is dominating the competition and proving his worth to his teammates.

Ronchi has been playing baseball ever since he can remember, participating on tee-ball and little league teams when he was younger. At the varsity level, he started for Lackawanna Trails High School as a pitcher and an outfielder. Ronchi was named to first team all-league as a pitcher in his junior year, and first team all-league as a pitcher and outfielder his senior year.

Ronchi is also a talented football player as he demonstrated this past season when he scored one touchdown with 37 catches for 451 yards for the 7-3 Crusaders.

Throughout high school, Ronchi played quarterback and entered football camp last summer at that position. However, Ronchi left camp as a wide receiver.

Said Briggs: "He was a quarterback in high school, and he came here as a quarterback. Actually he was a quarterback through most of camp, and then was moved over to receiver. We had a spot over there that we needed to fill. He stepped right in and didn't skip a beat. But, being a quarterback, he understood the position, so that helped him a lot. It is just like I said about baseball, he steps in, keeps his mouth shut, and knows what to do."

Though a pitcher through most of high school, there were so many veteran pitchers at Susquehanna that Ronchi started in the outfield.

"We haven't had to use him that much as a pitcher, but his pitching will pick up in the future," Briggs said.

In addition to his fielding skills, speed, and strong arm, Briggs recog-

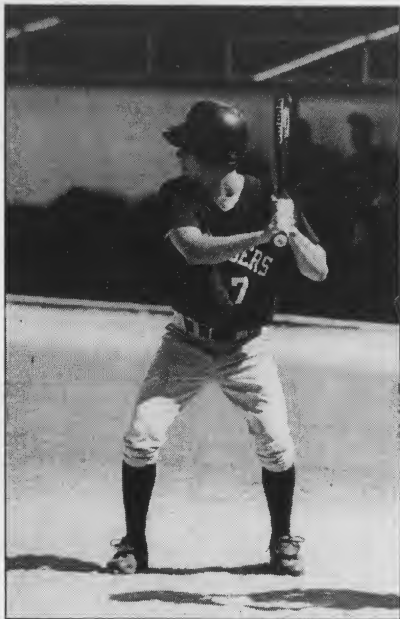


Photo courtesy of Dave Hoeler

MULTIFACETED — Freshman Tim Ronchi is performing well for the baseball team after a successful rookie season on the gridiron.

nized Ronchi's power from the plate.

"Tim has a strong arm, and a very good bat. He leads the league in triples (three) and is one of our top batters. He is batting in the third spot as a freshman, which is very good," Briggs added.

Said Ronchi: "I love hitting. I think I am an aggressive batter. I don't sit back and wait on pitches. Granted, I might strike out, but at

the same time, I need to be more selective at the plate."

Ronchi said that his favorite Susquehanna baseball moment so far is his first collegiate home run.

"It would probably have to be my grand slam against Messiah. It was my first collegiate home run, and it was a grand slam, so it was kind of special," said Ronchi. In addition to his home run and

three triples, Ronchi has 13 RBIs and four doubles.

Besides his athletic feats, Briggs also noted Ronchi's quiet determination and modesty.

"Tim didn't do any talking (bragging) at all in either sport, in fact, he is a very quiet person. He just lets his actions speak louder than words," Briggs said.

"I am quiet, but I am not a follower or either. I don't talk much, I just try to get the job done," Ronchi added.

Though Ronchi is still a freshman, Briggs has high expectations for him. He can see Ronchi becoming a leader in the years ahead, but more of a quiet demonstrative leader that will really help the Crusaders.

"Tim won't necessarily be a vocal leader, but in the way he plays the game, I can see him as someone who can really help in years to come; he has helped us this year in two sports," Briggs said.

"Hopefully, he will continue to work as hard as he has, and that he isn't satisfied just playing as a freshman. He should work toward being an all-conference player, and maybe an all-American," Briggs continued.

"One of the most disappointing things as a coach," Briggs added, "is someone who comes in as a freshman, is happy they played and don't work to improve. They end up being as good of a player their senior year as they were as a freshman. Tim has proven he can play, but that is not enough. He has to go to the next level."

Briggs is impressed with Ronchi's progress and sees a good future for this freshman two-sport starter. He said, "He has to keep working like he has, and he has to continue having fun. Tim does a good job in the classroom as well. When you couple those things together, and he is going to be a very successful guy both here at Susquehanna and in years to come. Any way he wants to."

For as Ronchi, however, his goal for the season and the future is to simply do his best and help out the team.

"I just want to play well and for the team to do well. I just do whatever I can to help the team out. I try to play hard and give it all I have, and whatever happens, happens," Ronchi said.

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By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Armed with a school record and two national qualifiers in the javelin, the Susquehanna men's track and field team took first place out of 16 teams at the Messiah Invitational Saturday, while the women brought home ninth out of 18.

Men's results

The men finished with a team score of 128.5 thanks in large part to senior Adam Ressler who won the javelin, setting a new school record and automatically qualifying for a bid at nationals.

Susquehanna topped Messiah in the team competition for the second time in as many meets in Grantham. This week, Messiah finished second with 85.5 points, followed by

Gettysburg who had 84.5.

Ressler's throw of 206-11 broke the school record of 204-6 previously set in 1999 by Matt Menold.

Additionally, freshman teammate Matt Deamer automatically qualified for NCAAAs with a second place throw of 199-1. Senior Erik Benson provisionally qualified with a throw of 191-8 as the Crusaders took the top three spots in that event.

Crusader men's head coach Jim Taylor was impressed with the trio of tossers.

"For all three of them to PR (personal record) in one meet is very unusual," Taylor said. "It is probably the most overwhelming performance since I've been here in one event. To have three people do what they did is a really exceptional thing to happen."

The 2000 NCAA Outdoor

Championships will be Thursday, May 25, through Saturday, May 27, at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Ressler, Deamer and Benson also contributed in other field events, with Ressler finishing sixth in the high jump (6-0) and Deamer finishing eighth in the shot put (38-5 1/4).

In the jumping events, senior tri-captain Matt Fenstermacher won the long jump (21-5 1/2) and finished second in the triple jump (43-7).

Fenstermacher took second in the long jump behind Fenstermacher with a leap of 21-1 1/4. Susquehanna also finished third and fourth in the triple with junior John Green jumping 42-9 1/2 and freshman Tim Pelc just six inches behind at 42-3 1/2.

On the track, Fenstermacher con-

tinued to see success in the 100-meter dash, finishing second with a time of 11.23. Sophomore Beau Heeps followed with a fifth place time of 11.57 in the 100-meter dash (22:08). Both were part of the 400-meter relay team that finished second (43:55).

In the 400-meter dash, a broken wrist did not slow down sophomore Jason Ward as he won the event in 50.72.

The final first-place finisher for the Crusader men was sophomore Frank Dumbreski, who tied for first in the pole vault -- clearing 12-6.

Overall, Taylor was pleased with the team, but he was more impressed with the improvement from the weeks before than the win itself.

"I was not very pleased with the week before, but I saw great improvement in attitude and effort [this week]," Taylor said. "We won a meet with 16 teams, but that was not the most important part. I thought we needed an attitude adjustment. I was pleased with the attitude, it was what we needed at this time."

Women's results

The women finished ninth with a total score of 32.5 at Messiah, finishing without any individual winners.

Gettysburg walked away with the team championship with 136 points, followed by Messiah and Lebanon Valley with 110.5 and 109.5 points, respectively.

Senior Jen Becker was amongst the leaders for the Crusaders, finishing fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:01.73.

Junior Emily Dugan also had a fourth-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles (1:10.90), and qualified for the finals of the 100-meter hurdles (16:77).

Both Becker and Dugan also ran on the squad's fifth-place 400-meter relay team (52:66).

The final fourth-place finisher for Susquehanna was senior Jen Haas in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 11:42.74.

A bright spot for Susquehanna was freshman Katie McKeever, who finished fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:32.06 -- despite running just her third race in track and field on any level.

In the 5,000-meter run senior Sarah Costello finished fifth (20:01.86) followed by sophomore Delina Cefaratti who finished sixth (20:03.13).

Additionally, freshman Alison Ream had a strong day, finishing sixth in the 100-meter hurdles (17:65) and seventh in the 400-meter hurdles (1:15.30).

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Around the horn

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- Track and field fueled by trio of throwers — page 9.
- Men's lacrosse dropped by Utica, Drew — page 8.
- Sports Shots: Baseball marks start of spring — page 8.

Lax earns fourth-straight win

Led by sophomore attacks Krista O'Brien and Katie Sonnefeld, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team topped Montclair State 16-8 in non-conference play.

O'Brien and Sonnefeld's combined eight goals and five assists helped the Crusaders on their way to their fourth-straight win, as they improved their record to 8-2.

Although the game began with both teams toying for the lead, the Crusaders closed the first half with a 7-2 rally.

Sonnefeld's third and fourth goals of the game came during their run as did her assist on a goal by senior co-captain and center Janelle Reed.

After a slight hiccup to begin the second half, in which they allowed Montclair State to put away another goal, the Crusaders scored seven of the next eight to break it open. They ended the game similarly to the first half with a 7-2 run.

Freshman Kat Geiger also made an offensive contribution with four goals, stretching her streak of sinking at least one goal in every game to 10.

Senior co-captain and attack wing Dana Makowski and sophomore midfielder Liz Cipoletti rounded out the Crusader scoring with two goals and two assists and three assists respectively.

In goal, freshman Giulia Umile made 10 saves for the Crusaders to Montclair State senior Karen Fox's 12 saves.

Lacrosse ranked in Division III states

The women's lacrosse team leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in offense, which is good enough for 20th in the nation in Division III.

Its defense, second in the MAC, ranks nationally in 19th place.

According to the latest NCAA Division III statistics, freshman goalkeeper Giulia Umile is 16th in save percentage and 17th in goals-against average nationally with a .598 percentage and a 7.56 average. She leads the MAC in both these categories.

Baseball crushes Scranton, 11-2

The Susquehanna baseball team jumped on top of Scranton early on a six-run second inning Thursday, ultimately defeating them 11-2 in non-conference play.

The 13-hit offensive eruption was led by senior designated hitter Chad Walters who went 3-for-5 with an RBI and run scored and extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Junior Chris Knickerbocker lengthened his own hitting streak to seven games as he went 2-for-3 with a double, RBI, and two runs scored.

Three Scranton errors and four walks combined with three Susquehanna hits to produce the second inning explosion, which chased Scranton's starter after just an inning and a third.

Senior rightfielder Denny Bowers and junior centerfielder Josh Pahl also had multi-hit games, with two hits apiece.

Sophomore right-hander Patrick Quilliam had his return from a knee injury with four strong innings in which he gave up no earned runs, three hits, three walks, and no strikeouts.

Sophomore righthander John Jezewski got the win in relief, giving up no earned runs on three hits and walked three.

The win boosted the team back up to .500 with a 9-9-1 overall record, 5-3 within the MAC.

Softball cruises in twinbills

Hogan closes in on career strikeout mark

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna softball team came together this past week to improve their record to 12-8 overall, 5-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference. They swept both doubleheaders during the week against Lebanon Valley and Scranton.

"I feel the team is coming together, now more than ever, in our attempt to make the MAC playoffs," freshman Erin Nittinger said.

April 8: Susqu. 9, Lebanon Valley 2

Down 1-0 entering the top of the fifth inning, the Crusaders rebounded from being swept by Elizabethtown earlier in the week to rally for nine runs over the final three innings. Susquehanna won the opening game, 9-2, against Lebanon Valley, an important MAC contender.

Junior Kristen Hogan pitched the complete game to pick up the win, which made her just the second pitcher in Crusader softball history to win 30 games in her career. Hogan is now 30-16 at Susquehanna, including 7-4 this season. She allowed only two earned runs on 10 hits, while striking out eight and walking only two. Hogan moved closer to breaking the strikeout record, coming within 14 of Judy Sholtis' record of 323.

"The most important thing is to win as a team," Hogan said. "I don't want the pressure of the strikeout record to get in the way of the team focusing on winning these last confer-



DEFENDING THE BUNT — Sophomore Shelly Zimmerman and freshman Ali Ackerman watch as junior pitcher Kristen Hogan fields a bunt and throws to first.

ence games."

Along with the team's halting defensive efforts, their offense was once again outstanding. They pounded out 12 hits and scored nine earned runs on Lebanon Valley.

Susquehanna got two-hit games from three freshmen, catcher Ali Ackerman, rightfielder Angie Auman, and second baseman Erin Nittinger. Ackerman had three RBIs and scored two runs, while Auman had a double and scored twice. Nittinger also scored a pair of runs.

Hogan said, "We really hit the ball great and forced them to make mistakes."

Ackerman tied the game in the fifth as she singled in junior leftfielder Lauren Pollock, who had singled to lead off the inning. Sophomore third baseman Shelly Zimmerman would provide the big blow of the inning with

a two-run single.

"Everyone's intensity was up," Ackerman said. "We all knew that it was really important for us to take it to a higher level and sweep Lebanon Valley."

April 8: Susqu. 1, Lebanon Valley 0

The Susquehanna softball team scored a run in the third inning before rain suspended play as the Crusaders tried to sweep Lebanon Valley. The two teams hope to complete the game this coming Sunday.

The Crusaders got the run as senior first baseman and captain Lisa Stack doubled and later scored on a single by sophomore third baseman Shelly Zimmerman.

"Our team realizes that we are in a very crucial time in the season; every game counts towards the playoffs," Stack said.

April 12: Susqu. 7, Scranton 3

Hogan once again led the Susquehanna softball team to a 7-3 win over Scranton in the opening game of their non-conference doubleheader. She pitched the entire game, giving up just one earned run while striking out five batters and moving within nine strikeouts of the Susquehanna career record.

Hogan is second in career strikeouts at Susquehanna, now with 315. She will try to break the record against Albright Saturday.

On the offensive end, freshman first baseman/shortstop Shana Lalo was the only Crusader player to tally multiple hits. She went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs and a run scored. Lalo had the big two-run single in three-run seventh inning rally.

April 12: Susqu. 10, Scranton 2

The Crusaders exploded for 13 hits in the second game against Scranton. Sophomore right-hander Chrissy Falcone pitched the best game of her career with a complete game three-hitter.

Falcone evened her record to 3-3 while striking out five and walking just one batter. She helped Susquehanna win its third-straight game.

Offensively, the Crusaders proved to be too much to handle. Freshman Teresa Ely and Lalo went 3-for-5 in the game. Lalo had two doubles with an RBI and a run scored. Ely recorded a triple while scoring three runs and driving in one.

Two more freshmen also had big hits in the game. Ackerman had a pair of doubles with two RBIs, while Nittinger knocked in a run on her two singles.

Stack played four different positions in the game, including rightfield and third base. Stack has now played six different positions during her collegiate career. She only needs to see time at pitcher, catcher and second base to become the first player in program history to play all nine positions. Anselmo's original plan was to get Stack into each of the nine positions in the doubleheader, which didn't work out.

Golf wins behind Wolf

By David M. Applegate
Production Manager

Freshman Dan Wolf shot a team-low 75 to lead the Crusader golfers as they finished first out of 16 teams with a score of 313 at the Susquehanna Invitational Thursday.

"Dan had an awfully good round," said head coach Don Hamum. "He has been a little bit erratic, but he has an awfully good game and hit an excellent 75 today. That really picked up the pace for us because we really needed that score."

Sophomore Ryan Franks, the team's No. 1 golfer, echoed his coach's thoughts.

"Dan Wolf played really well today," he said. "[He is] a freshman, and that's what we needed, someone to step up and shoot well. He really played well. Basically his score helped us win the tournament."

Wolf was not disappointed with his play, and he was happy to leave with the victory.

"I had a little trouble on the front nine. I shot a forty on the front, but I shot one-over on the back. I'm just glad our team [won]," he said.

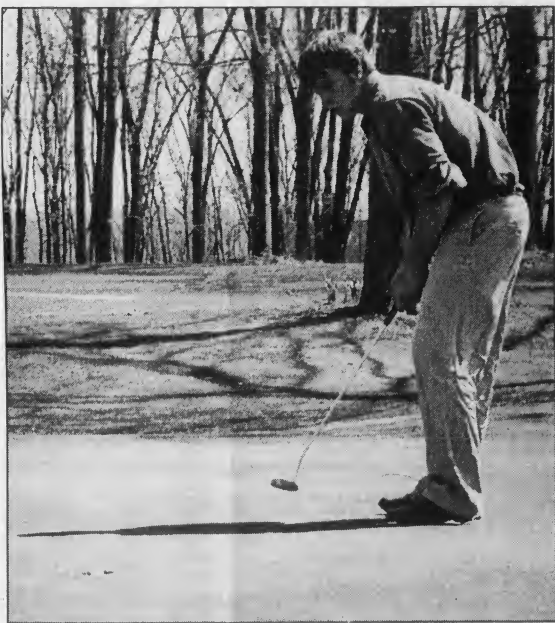
Susquehanna's 313 topped a pair of NCAA Tournament-hopefuls in Western Maryland (318) and York (323), with those teams finishing second and third respectively.

"I am pleased, we played reasonably well on our home course and won it by a good margin of five shots over Western Maryland and York which were key teams to beat for us," Hamum said.

"It's a good win, I hope it's a sign of getting some more consistency in our team."

Franks finished second for the Crusaders with a score of 77 that tied him for fifth on the day. Franks rebounded from a 40 he shot on the first nine holes to par all but one hole (a bogey) on the back nine.

Junior Chris Scagliotti shot an eight-over-par 78 to finish tied for



NOTHING BUT THE BOTTOM OF THE CUP — Freshman Dan Wolf stepped up to shoot a team-low 75 to lead the Crusaders to a first place finish in the Susquehanna Invitational Thursday.

seventh in the individual competition. He started out strong with a 34 on the front nine — but came out of the clubhouse to shoot a 44.

Junior Hugh Leahy III rebounded from a disappointing stretch in which he averaged 90 strokes per round, shooting an

83 to figure as the team's final scorer. Hamum was happy to see Leahy III turn around his game.

"Leahy is coming around. He had a solid score today. He had some awfully good shots today," Hamum said. "He was a little erratic off the tee. Everybody

wants to hit that long ball, but you have to hit it in play on the fairway and then you can play from there."

Hamum also pointed out that the District II Invitational this weekend will be a key indicator of the teams that will travel to the NCAA's.

Crusaders end losing skid vs. Lyco

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team ended its week 1-2, losing to Lebanon Valley and York, but beating a tough Lycoming skid. The Crusaders have lost six out of their last seven matches.

"We still have a bunch of matches to play," commented freshman Brian Ardrie. "If we all play to our ability, we can win most, if not all of [the matches]."

April 8: Lebanon Valley 7, Susqu. 0

The Crusaders could not hold off the powerful Lebanon Valley team as they swept Susquehanna in all six singles matches and all three doubles matches. No. 1 singles player junior Tim Peters was forced to retire from his match due to injury for the second straight match.

This match handed Susquehanna their fifth straight loss.

April 11: Susqu. 5, Lycoming 2

Susquehanna ended their losing drought by beating Lycoming 5-2. They won four singles matches and two out of three doubles matches.

No. 2 singles player freshman Brian Ardrie won his match in three sets 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. No. 4 junior Don Eckert, No. 5 sophomore Rob Logan, and No. 6 sophomore Craig Bogusut all won their matches in singles action.

"Ben DeBell gave his best effort at the No. 1 singles slot, and even though he lost, four of the other five players were able to succeed," Coach Fincke said.

At No. 1 doubles, DeBell and junior Ben Stapelfeld defeated Lycoming's doubles by default. Logan and Bogusut won number three doubles 8-4.

Ardrie said, "It was a tough day to play due to the weather, but our team stepped it up, and we pulled off a much-needed victory."

Susquehanna was still playing without the services of No. 1 singles player Tim Peters, who is nursing an ankle injury.

Coach Fincke said, "It has been frustrating for everyone knowing that we have as much talent as any team in the league, but have only fielded a completely healthy team in one match this season."

April 12: York (Pa.) 6, Susqu. 1

The Spartans of York swept five out of six singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to a 6-1 victory over the visiting Crusaders.

No. 2 doubles player DeBell was the only Crusader to win a match. He won in two straight sets 7-5, 6-0. Susquehanna has now lost six of its last seven matches.

Women's lax triumphs in MAC contests

By Brooke Martin
Staff Writer

Two victories over Middle Atlantic Conference rivals helped Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team sustain their three-game win streak. The Crusaders succeeded offensively, compiling 38 total goals in two contests.

Apr. 6: Susqu. 21, Lycoming 4

The women's lacrosse team furthered their winning streak with a sweep over Lycoming last Thursday. Susquehanna defeated the Warriors, an MAC opponent, 21-4. The win brought Susquehanna's record up to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the MAC while the Warriors fell to 6-3, 2-2.

The win was due to the power of the offense, as they took control of the game early. After only 1:35 in the first half, sophomore Katie Sonnefeld scored the first of her two goals, also the first of the game. Sophomore Krista O'Brien led the Crusader offense with six goals, recording her second six-goal game of the season.

"Our attack was good at Lycoming. All our plays, they worked, they were really good. That game we just played really good as a team," O'Brien said.

Also helping the offense were freshman Kat Geiger with three goals and two assists, and senior and co-captain Dana Makowski with four goals and one assist. Lycoming juniors Brenda MacPhail and Hillary Barrett would be the lone scorers in the first

half.

At the half, Susquehanna had a nine-goal lead, which would be increased when the Crusaders scored seven unanswered goals in the first 15 minutes of the second half.

Offense was not the only focus of the game as freshman Giulia Umile made 11 saves for the Crusaders.

April 11: Susqu. 17, King's 7

The Crusaders triumphed once again over MAC rival King's on Tuesday. Though the team was lacking two starting players due to academic commitments for the first half of the game, they pulled through to win by 10.

To start, the Crusaders and Monarchs traded the first four goals.

"Our attack was good at Lycoming. We just played really good as a team."

— Krista O'Brien

Freshman Kat Geiger, who had a career-high five goals and two assists, would be the leading scorer in the game and would fill the void created

by the lost two starters, along with the help of sophomore Katie Sonnefeld and senior co-captain Janelle Reed.

At 4:47 the Crusaders began their reign over the Monarchs with eight unanswered goals. Right before the break, sophomore Emily Olm of King's put two goals past freshman Umile to make the score 10-4 in Susquehanna's favor.

O'Brien entered the game in the second half and scored the first two goals, on her way to four on the day, which trailed only Geiger.

"We were a little flat that day," O'Brien said. "Plays didn't work as well but we still had a really good game."

Umile also made an impact in the game, making 9 saves.

The Crusader

Volume 41, Number 22 www.susqu.edu/crusader Friday, April 28, 2000

News in brief

New position to be added next fall

By Erin Boylan

According to Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, Susquehanna has proposed the new position of first-year program coordinator for fall 2000.

Caldwell said that the new coordinator position will "go along with the growth of [Susquehanna's] residential population and better meet the needs of first-year students."

According to Caldwell, applicants for the position should have prior experience with first-year college programs such as College 101 and other freshmen orientation activities. In addition, applicants should have a background in residence life organizations and be willing to live on campus, Caldwell said.

The committee is in the midst of searching for the new coordinator and has invited three outstanding candidates to campus beginning this week, Caldwell said.

Publications win two awards

Susquehanna's annual report and viewbook earned honors for excellence in two recent publications competitions.

Susquehanna's 1999 yearbook, designed by Robert Rytter and Associates of Baltimore and written by Gwenn Wells, associate director of publications, won a merit award in the 15th annual Admissions Marketing competition sponsored by Admissions Marketing Report, a national publication on higher education.

Susquehanna previously received bronze awards in the 1997 for the Susquehanna's annual report and in 1998 for a poster about e-commerce for high school students.

Susquehanna's 1999 annual report, designed by Connie Tim of the Market Street Group in Lewisburg and also written by Wells, won an Addy certificate of excellence in the collateral materials category from the Northeast Pennsylvania Advertising Club. The annual report also won an award of merit from Potlatch, a paper manufacturing company.

Inside

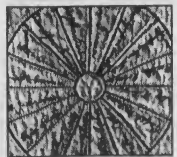
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Quilt display to open in gallery Saturday

Living & Arts

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Stewart pays visit, teases students

Sports

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Hogan sets career strikeout record

Policy to ban mass e-mails

By Dawn Caminiti
Assistant News Editor

About a year ago, the e-mail server suffered its first fatal crash. Now, Computing Services is developing a new plan that will ban mass e-mails to help alleviate the problem with corrupt databases and pointless, sometimes demeaning, e-mails.

"It's a step in the right direction," Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, said.

Anyone who sends a mass e-mail will be penalized, according to Sue Moyer, manager of software support. However, those penalties have not been approved yet. If approved, the plan will go into effect next semester.

"It's very much in infancy phase," Moyer said. "It's just a possibility right now."

According to the plan, first-time offenders will lose e-mail privileges for two weeks. A second offense will result in loss of e-mail privileges for the rest

of that semester and a third offense will result in loss of e-mail privileges for the entire school year, according to Moyer.

"But I don't think it will go to that point," Moyer said. "I will really be surprised if it does."

Computing Services is seeking approval from the whole campus, according to Moyer.

They have already met with the faculty, the executive staff and the Student Government Association (S.G.A.).

"We wanted to make sure the whole campus was behind it," Moyer said.

The latest draft of the policy will be presented to S.G.A. Monday at 7 p.m.

"Ken Kopf [microcomputer support specialist] has agreed to come to the meeting," Anderson said. "Every one of us agrees that something has to be done."

Garrett Bissell, president of S.G.A., said they will be offering suggestions about how to publicize the new policy.

"I don't see there being any problems in approving," Bissell said.

The most recent mass e-mail problem was April 25, when a derogatory mass e-mail was sent out from the account of Dr. Boris Roussev, visiting assistant professor of information systems.

Roussev was working with students and logged onto a computer in one of the computer labs in the Business and Communications Building. He said he left the room for about 20 minutes. While he was gone, an unknown student(s) sent a mass e-mail from his account.

"He inadvertently left himself logged on," Moyer said.

"This person should be expelled from the university," Roussev said. "Sooner or later the person will be caught."

However, Roussev said he not is against mass e-mails in theory.

"The thing to do is not to restrict everybody," he said.

A mass e-mail includes all messages sent to more than 50 people. Moyer said that includes sending the same message to groups of 50 people.

"Microsoft was appalled that we allowed mass e-mails. They said it was so dangerous."

— Sue Moyer

Microsoft told Moyer that an e-mail sent to more than 50 people is unsafe because it can corrupt the database.

"Microsoft was appalled that we allowed mass e-mails," she said.

"They said it was so dangerous." "Most campuses prohibit and deny any mass e-mail ability," Anderson said, citing Elizabethtown College as an example.

"If [mass e-mail] didn't pose a threat to the database, I'd have no problem with it," Moyer said.

In the proposed policy, Computing Services encourages students to use the Susquehanna bulletin board for announcements. There is also a plan to create a newsletter that will go out to the entire campus twice a week. This newsletter will contain a summary of the announcements on the bulletin board.

Moyer said there is also a possibility of using Exchange public folders. These folders would be open to the campus for students to post messages, according to Moyer.

"Even for faculty and staff they're pushing the bulletin board and public folders," Anderson said. "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

Anderson said Susquehanna is moving from a "push" technology to a "pull" technology. People have to pull the information they want.

Editor in Chief Deric Lyon contributed to this article.

JUST PASSING BY



The Crusader/Amy Kwail

As two construction vehicles pass each other on the gravel road that runs in front of the O.W. Houts Gymnasium, their drivers stop to chat. The completion of the Jacobs Fitness Center is the only project scheduled for summer construction, according to David Henry, director of the physical plant. The Jacobs Fitness Center will be a two-level addition to the gymnasium. The total project, scheduled for completion in September, will cost \$14 million and involves the renovation and expansion of the O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The other project scheduled for the summer is renovations in Weber Chapel. This will include refurbishment and lighting renovations in the chancel area.

Tavakoli to be new director

By Branden Pfefferkorn
Online Editor

A new director for Computing Services is set to take the helm July 17, according to Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs and search committee chair.

Roozbeh Tavakoli accepted the committee's job offer in late March and recently returned his contract.

"We don't consider it done until we have that paper," Funk said.

Funk said that Tavakoli is "very excited about coming" and "just delighted to take over."

"There was general agreement ... that we had three really strong candidates. We were pleased with the strength of the finalist group that was brought to campus," Funk said.

The committee was searching for a candidate who could "step up to the challenges" of managing Susquehanna's information technologies, according to Funk.

Funk said the search committee was seeking a candidate who is "broadly knowledgeable in the areas [Susquehanna's] information technologies cover," who is "a very capable manager" and who has experience with computing in a higher education environment.

Funk said Tavakoli was chosen because "there was a sense that his experience at private institutions ... was something that we found useful."

The committee thought this would

aid Tavakoli's transition to Susquehanna because he already had experience in the "kind of working environment and issues in a smaller setting."

According to his resume, Tavakoli currently serves as Director of Information Technology at Franklin Pierce College (FPC.) in New Hampshire, a position he has held since November 1997.

In this capacity, Tavakoli has super-

Please see TAVAKOLI page 3

vised students aren't participating in an approved program, they can make a proposal to the director of international study programs. If the program seems legitimate and meets the standards of other approved programs, the director will present the proposal to the International Study Committee to be approved.

If the program is not approved, students can work with the director of international study programs.

"We wanted to be sure that an arrangement would be possible so students could take Susquehanna's financial aid with them," Funk said.

The new program is designed so that the tuition and financial aid students have at Susquehanna would be exactly the same for students studying in an approved program. The students would not pay their tuition bills abroad — Susquehanna would be billed instead.

Please see ABROAD page 3

Minor added to curriculum

By Catie Ellis
Staff Writer

A health care minor was recently added to Susquehanna's curriculum. The minor was approved in March of this year, and courses will start counting toward the minor in the fall semester of next year.

Human anatomy, human physiology and medical ethics are courses already offered at Susquehanna that will count toward the health care minor.

Two courses to be added to the course listing are human health and disease, a four-credit course, and business health care, a two-credit course. Business health care will give students an introduction to business practices in the health care field, according to Dr. Margaret Peeler, associate professor of biology.

In addition to taking the required courses for health care minor credit, a student also has to complete two internships for the minor, Peeler said.

Peeler said the idea of the minor began during conversations between herself and Thomas Martin, associate professor of psychology. "He had been

the acting dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences last year," she explained. She said they began talking about making it a minor over the summer and throughout this academic year.

She said that as a psychology professor, Martin's interest in the minor stems from his work with students interested in clinical psychology.

"The new dean [of Natural and Social Sciences], Terry Winegar, was very instrumental with putting the minor together and getting support for the courses," Peeler said.

As chair of the Health Professions Advising Committee, Peeler said she does one-on-one advising with students who are pre-medicine, pre-dental, pre-veterinarian, or any type of health care major. She explained that this is how she became interested in the health care minor.

"Typically, biology or biochemistry majors take courses or do internships, but this pulls it all together," Peeler said.

Peeler said the minor is important because it includes courses already offered by Susquehanna that do not count toward anything right now.

"They are just electives," she said. She also said that this is a good opportunity for students since Susquehanna doesn't offer a graduate program.

"We don't want them to specialize too much as undergraduates," she said. She compared the health care minor to the legal studies minor because it accomplishes the same goal.

"It gives them a broader undergraduate education, but allows them to explore a particular interest," she said. Peeler said she thinks the new minor will get a good response because, "we already offer human anatomy and human physiology and they are full."

She also said she believes the new minor might recruit students to come to Susquehanna.

She said the minor should appeal to a wide variety of majors and students. Other than biology majors, this may include students interested in nursing, and psychology and sociology majors interested in counseling.

"Maybe even business majors interested in the administrative aspects of the health care field," Peeler added.

SPRING WEEKEND 2000

This weekend, S.A.C. will sponsor its annual Spring Weekend. This year's theme is "Let's get together and feel all right." The following is a list of events.

Friday, April 28

8 p.m. — Movie "American Pie," DCC Theater

Saturday, April 29

12:30-6 p.m. — Live Music by:
SU Rhapsody
Mandog
Random Cherry Tomatoes
Fat Jimmy Couch
Hardwood (with guest Show-E)

12:30-5:30 p.m. —
Sports Arena
Robt Surf

Laser Tag
Bungee Run
Adrenaline Rush Obstacle Course

1-5 p.m. —
Hair wraps and beads
Caribbean photos
Make your own jewelry
Games

♦ Free food served all day.

♦ All events located on DCC Lawn (rain location DCC).
♦ Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Source: Student Activities Committee

The Crusader/Jaceline Johnson

S.G.A. appoints judiciary board

Three to serve year-long term

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Three new members were elected to the Student Judiciary Board by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.).

Frank Varano, Linley Snyder and Jessica Manning, all freshmen, are the new members of the Judiciary Board.

"As a musician, most of my activities are related to music. I was pleased to get involved in something completely different, especially something that I think is so important to improving campus life," Manning, a music education major, said.

The Student Judiciary Board hears major cases concerning student discipline, as well as cases where a student denies responsibility and determines penalties. An accused student has the choice of having the case heard by the Student Judiciary Board or by an administrative hearing board.

"I believe that it is good that the university provides a way for the students to be involved in the judiciary

process," Manning said. "It provides students who are charged with a major offense a way to have their case heard by their peers."

"I am definitely in favor of having [the board] because it allows individuals who get into disciplinary trouble an alternative to pleading their case to the administrative board," Varano said. "It is sure to be one of the greatest learning experiences I will take part in here at S.U., outside of the classroom."

Members of the Student Judiciary Board are appointed for a term of one year. They must have a 2.5 or higher cumulative G.P.A., as well as attend regularly scheduled meetings and any special meetings that the chairman calls.

Varano said that he is glad the criteria for the Student Judiciary Board is so open-ended.

"I think this is good because it allows more of the freshman student body the opportunity to apply if they are interested," he said.

Each member has an equal vote and decisions are made based on the majority. Seven members are the minimum necessary to hear cases and to transact any business. The adviser of the Student Judiciary Board has no vote.

Manning said that she hoped the Student Judiciary Board "will continue to be an institute that a student who is accused of a major offense is able to trust to give him or her a fair hearing."



JUDGES — Freshman Brooke Martin, junior Tanni Rase, junior Garret Bissell and sophomore Lehn Weaver consider candidates for the Student Judiciary Board. Three freshmen were elected to the board.

Teens to sample programs

By Erin Boylan
Staff Writer

As classes wind down for Susquehanna students, high school students will be getting the chance to sample campus life through five summer programs.

Four workshops will be held at Susquehanna in July, allowing high school students to experience college classes, dorm life and cafeteria food. In addition, three theatre workshops will be held throughout the summer, giving high school students and younger children alike the opportunity to develop their acting abilities.

The Chemistry Workshop, led by Dr. Steven G. Mayer, assistant professor of chemistry, will be held from July 9 to July 15. Students will spend the week "exploring the world in which we live through the eyes of a scientist," according to the workshop's brochure.

Genelle Gastos, assistant director of continuing education, said the chemistry workshop is new to Susquehanna's events this summer. The workshop is divided into two sessions each day, giving students hands-on experience with chemistry experiments.

The Business Challenge is under the direction of Dr. Ali Zadeh, associate professor of economics, and administrative coordinator George F. Cravitz. The challenge will be held from July 9 to July 15, and is sponsored by Susquehanna and Toyota USA.

Students will participate in an interactive computer business simulation, operating a manufacturing company as teams, and will hear guest speakers from the business community.

Two writing programs round out Susquehanna's schedule of events this summer: The Writers' Workshop for students in grades 10 to 12, and the Advanced Writing Workshop for students in grades 11 and 12 with composition experience.

The Writers' Workshop will be held July 9 to July 14, under the direction of Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English. The program will feature small group discussions, individual conferences and specialized workshop activities designed to improve their writing skills.

Students may choose to specialize in nonfiction, fiction or poetry instruction, but will have the opportunity to receive suggestions in all genres.

The Advanced Writing Workshop will be conducted during the week after the Writers' Workshop, July 16 to July 21.

The workshop, also headed by Fincke, "is designed for older high school students who have extensive writing experience and wish to enter an intensive, small-group poetry and fiction program," according to the brochure.

The activities for the Advanced Writing Workshop will be similar to the Writers' Workshop, with daily readings by workshop faculty, students and visiting writers. The theatre workshop magazine featuring student work.

Along with the four week-long workshops, three two-week Creative Children's Theatre Workshops will be held on campus, sponsored by the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts. The theatre workshops will be non-residential sessions meeting three hours each day.

The first session is "For Teens Only," lasting from June 19 to June 30. The second, "Middle School Madness," lasts from July 3 to July 14 for ages 11-13. "Creative Kids," the final session, lasts from July 17 to July 28 for ages 7-10.

Under the direction of Dr. Pamela D. Chabara, assistant professor of theatre, students will cover such topics as characterization, imagination of the senses, dramatic action and scene work. Students will perform the scenes they prepared in a showcase for parents and friends on the final day of class.

Alumna uncovers plagiarized poem

By Peter Hall
Senior Writer

In many cases, plagiarism is a wrongdoing the perpetrator gets away with. When it is brought to light the consequences are harsh.

A chance discovery by a Susquehanna alumna recently led to such consequences for a Cumberland Valley High School student who used the works of a Susquehanna student and an alumna of the university in a poem by Nick Stephenson, a 1999 Susquehanna graduate. It was later discovered that the portfolio also contained work by senior Tara Laskowski.

Frank, a 1999 graduate, is a copy editor at The Patriot-News in Harrisburg. That evening, she was preparing advance stories for publication when she read something that seemed familiar. Accompanying an article about Pham, who had won The Patriot-News Scholastic Award and other recognition for her poetry, were samples from her portfolio.

"The first one on there was a poem called 'Permanent Press,'" Frank said. "I got about four lines into it."

Frank noticed the work was similar to that of Stephenson, a close friend who is now an admissions counselor at Susquehanna. She called Stephenson and read the poem, which

he recognized as his own work.

"When I first called him, I thought, 'This is too crazy. This can't be happening,'" Frank said. "When he actually confirmed that it was his, I started yelling."

Stephenson said his initial reaction was one of amazement.

"It was the last thing I ever thought would happen to me," he said.

After speaking to Stephenson, Frank went to her editor and explained the situation. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that Pham had used another poem by a Susquehanna student under her name in the portfolio. Laskowski's poem, "In response to your letter" had actually been published in February under Pham's name in a special section for the winners of the newspaper's contest.

The discovery was made more bizarre by the fact that as a close copy editor at The Patriot-News who might have handled the story, knew his poetry well enough to recognize it.

Susan Anthony, manager of community services for The Patriot-News, oversaw the investigation that followed Frank's discovery.

"We, of course, were in touch with Pham," Anthony said. "It was subsequently discovered that she had plagiarized other works."

According to Anthony, Pham's award from the newspaper's contest was withdrawn.

The Patriot-News Scholastic Writing Award Program is one of a

number of competitions in several academic disciplines for high school students. Each year, about 7,000 manuscripts from students in eight counties are entered in the writing competition.

Pham had received the Gold Key award, the highest honor in the competition. As a result, Pham had been advanced to the national Presidential Scholar competition. She has since been disqualified, Anthony said.

Both Stephenson and Laskowski received letters of apology from Pham. Stephenson said the tenor of the letter was very formal. Stephenson also received a letter and phone call from the superintendent of the Cumberland Valley School District apologizing for Pham's actions.

Pham also apologized to The Patriot-News. Passages from her letter were published in a retraction published in the Friday, March 24 edition of the newspaper.

Stephenson and professor of English Gary Fincke determined that Pham had attended the Susquehanna's summer writing workshop in 1998. Laskowski and Stephenson's poems appeared in the 1998 edition of the Susquehanna Review, and Stephenson served as a resident assistant during the writing workshop.

Stephenson said he does not remember Pham. "Honestly, I couldn't pick her out of a crowd," he said.

Pham's motivation for including Laskowski and Stephenson's work in her portfolio is not known.

"We don't really have an explanation," Anthony said. "She was unable to speak about why she did what she did."

"Maybe she saw the poems and really connected with them — wished she'd written them herself. In a way it's kind of flattering — in a sick kind of way," Laskowski said.

All parties have come to the conclusion that Pham has learned a hard lesson, and Laskowski and Stephenson

feel no animosity towards her.

"She's already been punished," Laskowski said. "I don't have any anger toward her."

"She did what she did," Stephenson said. "I hope she gets on with her life."

"She is very bright and really did not need to plagiarize," Anthony said. "That's what makes this so horrible is that she didn't need to do this."

Koch chosen to join board

By Jan Vitale
Staff Writer

Sophomore Katie Koch was recently elected to be the student representative for the Board of Directors.

Along with junior Jim Dunlop, Koch will represent the student body as the junior representative on the Board of Directors next year. Dunlop will be taking the senior position, which is currently held by Mark Yerger.

Koch explained her wish to be the student representative.

"I was really involved in high school and wanted to become more involved in college," she said.

Student representatives are elected by the Student Government Association (S.G.A.). There were four sophomore candidates this year for the junior position.

"Katie adds an understanding of her fellow students that can only be achieved through being personally involved with activities of the university," said Yerger. "Further, her outgoing personality and good communication skills only complement her board experience."

The responsibilities of the representative include: attending all board meetings in November, February and May; attending the board retreat in July; attending S.G.A. meetings every Monday at 7 p.m.; committing to serve their junior and senior years; maintaining a 2.5 cumulative GPA and communicating between Board members, S.G.A. and students.

"It is the responsibility of the student representative to understand students issues and how they might be affected in the long-run by decisions the board makes," Yerger said. "It is important to understand the 'big picture' while advocating the student's position."

"I want to hopefully make a difference," Koch said. "I want to get in touch with other organizations on campus and find out what their interests are."

The senior student representative has a vote on the board, but the junior representative does not, according to Yerger. The junior representative can voice an opinion, Yerger added.

There are approximately 32 to 42 current members on the board, most of whom are alumni. The board hires the



Katie Koch

president, owns the land the university has been built on, gives oversight, approves the budget and approves university policies.

According to Dunlop, he received a new viewpoint of the university while being part of the board. He also said that he is gaining a lot of perspective and historical knowledge about the university.

Yerger said that he has gained an "enlightened perspective" from his experience. He developed friendships and was treated like a representative on the board, according to Yerger.

Yerger noted that the Board members encouraged him to speak up and that he was there to represent Susquehanna directly.

Clip me out!

Final Exam Schedule Spring Semester 2000

The Registrar's office announced the final exam schedule, with exam regulations below. Please clip this

Wednesday, May 3	Thursday, May 4	Friday, May 5	Saturday, May 6	Monday, May 8
<p>8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 10-11:35 classes</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 8-8:50 classes TuTh 9-9:50 classes TuTh 8-9:50 classes</p> <p>3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 11-11:05 classes</p> <p>7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs. evening classes</p>	<p>8 a.m. - 10 a.m. TuTh 12:35-2:15 classes</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. TuTh 2:25-4:05 classes</p> <p>3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF 11:15-12:20 classes</p> <p>7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tues. evening classes</p>	<p>8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF and daily 9-9:50 classes</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 12:30-1:35 classes</p> <p>3 p.m. - 5 p.m. MWF and daily 8-8:50 classes</p> <p>7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wed. evening classes</p>	<p>8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 3-4:05 classes</p> <p>3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. evening classes</p>	<p>8 a.m. - 10 a.m. MWF 1:45-2:50 classes</p> <p>11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MWF 3-4:05 classes</p> <p>3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. evening classes</p>

No final quizzes or final exams are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are to be given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

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- Italian Seasoned
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Satellite TV

Every Thursday
5:00 'til 9:00
Identification Required

Shikellamy State Park Marina
on the island between Northumberland and Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

Friday, April 28, 2000

POLICE BLOTTER

Woman dies in car accident

Erika S. Hackenburg, 25, Beavertown, was pronounced dead by Coroner Bruce Hummel April 22, according to state police. Hackenburg was speeding and lost control on the wet roads in Snyder County. The car went offroad through the front yard of a residence along the street. The car hit the side of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church and came to rest on its left side, police said.

Hackenburg was not wearing her seat belt and was ejected through the front window as a result of the impact, said police reports.

Bull lost in cornfields

A large, brown bull was found in the cornfields adjacent to the Meadowview development in Snyder County April 21, according to police reports.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Items stolen from vehicle

An unknown person(s) stole two CDs, a radar detector, an pair of sunglasses from a car in the gym parking lot April 11, according to public safety. The person(s) entered the car through the unlocked sunroof, public safety said.

Student drives into tree

An unnamed student hit a tree after losing control of her vehicle on a campus road April 14, according to public safety. The student was reaching for a CD when she lost control of the car and jumped the curb, public safety said.

Student removed for disorderly conduct

A student was removed from the grounds at the Theta Chi house for disorderly conduct April 20, according to public safety.

Student vehicle damaged

An unknown person(s) smashed the rear window of a student's vehicle in the library parking lot April 20, public safety reports said.

Money stolen from Smith Hall

An unknown person(s) stole \$50 from a student's wallet in Smith Hall April 14, according to public safety.

SU Rhapsody

SU Rhapsody, The Jeweltones, and The Chord King will perform tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium with guest group, Allegation, from Allegheny College.

They will sing songs by Everclear, The Gin Blossoms, Annie Lenox, Prince and others.

CDs can be preordered for \$14 including shipping and handling. They will also perform Saturday at 12:30 p.m. outside of the Campus Center as part of Spring Weekend.

Information Desk

There are numerous items in the Campus Center's Lost and Found, including: 20 coats and shirts, 11 key-chains (some with keys), five backpacks, nine books, 15 hats, gloves and scarves, 20 umbrellas, 24 watches and pieces of jewelry and 11 pairs of glasses and sunglasses.

If anyone has lost anything, stop by the Information Desk before Commencement.

Items not claimed by May 14 will be discarded, donated to charity or otherwise given away.

ΣΑΙ

Molly Davey will perform her junior voice recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Jeanette Boselli will perform her senior voice recital with junior vocalist Adam Staub Saturday at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Several sisters will perform in the Symphonic Band Concert Sunday, April 30 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

They will also perform in the Saxophone Ensemble concert April 30 at 7 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Sisters will also perform in the Chamber Orchestra Concert Tuesday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Center Theater.

Beth Bloom performed her senior voice recital in Isaacs Auditorium Wednesday, April 19. Julie Snyder and Melinda Speidel accompanied the singers.

April 27, the Chamber Singers performed their spring concert. Several sisters were involved.

ΚΔ

A number of awards were given to members of Kappa Delta at the Greek Recognition Banquet Tuesday April 11.

Junior Tara Newkam and senior Jennifer Ashton received the Unsung Hero award for their work with Kappa Delta.

Senior Cheryl Fell won the Scholarship award for having the highest grade point average.

Senior Courtney Hoover received the Karen Rothrock award, which is given by Kappa Delta in honor of the late Karen Rothrock, a past adviser who was killed unexpectedly.

Senior Casey Segen was awarded the 2000 Outstanding Sorority Woman of the year.

This is a campus award was given to Segen in recognition of her contributions to Greek life, student life and the community while attending Susquehanna.

Heather Bowman performed her senior voice recital in Isaacs Auditorium Wednesday, April 19.

ΣΚ

The canned food drive April 16 was a huge success. Several hundred canned and boxed goods were collected.

The Sigma Kappa Walk-a-thon will be Sunday, April 30.

Jen Yuricich will be getting married May 27.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΦΜΑ

Christopher McLamb will perform in a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Adam Staub will perform tomorrow night with Jeanette Boselli in Isaacs Auditorium.

Phi Mu Alpha's spring musicale is Sunday at 9 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Works of American composers will be featured.

Brothers will perform in the symphonic band concert Sunday, and the orchestra concert Tuesday.

David Fontes and John Stroud will direct in a student conducting rehearsal May 3 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

C.C.M.

Catholic Campus Ministry's new executive board members are Bill Thomas, president; Mike Davis, vice-president; Carly Kelleli, secretary; Lynn Burick, treasurer and Gena Groves, public relations.

Tavakoli: Director to start this fall

continued from page 1

vised academic computing, administrative computing, telecommunications and cable TV services, and network operations and has "been hard at work to modernize the technological infrastructure of F.P.C.'s seven campuses around the state," according to his resume.

Prior to the position at F.P.C., Tavakoli served for 11 1/2 years in various technology-related roles at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

Funk said one of Tavakoli's strengths was his good working relationship with the people at both places he has been previously employed.

Funk added, "He has a particularly good reputation working with, and on behalf of, students."

Something else the committee was looking for in a candidate was the ability to coordinate an ongoing effort to pool information technologies among Susquehanna and three other similarly sized institutions, Funk said.

"[Tavakoli] had some recent experience in working collaboratively with the computing directors ... at other campuses," Funk said.

Tavakoli, Zafar Ahmad and a third candidate who wishes to remain anonymous

all visited Susquehanna in mid-March to see the campus and be introduced to the Susquehanna community. Last November, it had appeared that the search would soon come to an end when three other finalists were selected, one of which was offered the position. When this candidate declined the position, the committee elected to reopen the search.

A job advertisement was placed in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and on EDUCAUSE, an electronic job site for computing in higher education, according to Funk. He said that most of the resumes came from candidates who had visited the EDUCAUSE site.

The search committee members were Donald Augst, vice president of finance and treasurer; Dr. Ken Brakke, professor of mathematical sciences; Kathleen Gunning, director of the Blough-Weiss Library; Dr. Jerrell Habegger, associate professor of accounting; Dr. Kate Hastings, assistant professor of communications; Stephen Herrold, interim director for computing services; Dr. David Richard, assistant professor of biology; Sue Moyer, manager of software support; Dr. Anne C. Smith, assistant professor of philosophy and Betsy Robertson, director of public relations and publications.

Abroad: Students' aid altered when overseas

continued from page 1

international study programs to find an approved program that works for them.

However, if students decide to participate in an unapproved program, they must ensure on their own that their credits will transfer.

"Moreover, they won't be a Susquehanna student; they take a leave of absence. They would not be in a position to garner financial aid," Funk said.

The committee is attempting to assure that the list of approved programs is very broad. They are making sure the list includes institutions with

solid academic programs and covers a large geographical span.

The committee wants to provide a system that allows students and their parents to know exactly what they are paying for and what the quality of the program is.

It was brought to the committee's attention that similar problems arise when students study in the United States. They are planning to make some adjustments to that curriculum in the future.

The information on the study abroad international program is almost complete and will be distributed to students next week.

Baseball: Men still in MAC playoff picture

continued from page 7

solo shot, in the seventh. In another exhibition of their offensive prowess, the Crusaders pounded out 14 hits, led by Pahl who went 3-for-4 and MAC batting leader Walters who extended his hit streak to 17.

April 24: Susqu., 11, Albright 5 (Game Two)

Rebounding from their game-one loss to Albright, the Crusaders continued their bid for a playoff spot, triumphing over Albright 11-5.

The Crusaders broke open a 3-3 third inning tie with five runs to take the lead for good.

Berwager improved to 4-3 with a complete game, giving up nine hits and two earned runs while striking out eight and walking four.

Junior second baseman Chris Knickerbocker and Rogers led the offense with three hits apiece, followed closely by junior first baseman Lyle Hosler and Pahl who each had two.

Walters extended his hit streak to 18.

April 26: Bucknell 17, Susqu. 6

It was a game of lofty numbers for the Crusaders. In total, Susquehanna and Bucknell scored 23 runs and pounded out 29 hits in a 17-6 Bison victory.

Walters added another double-digit number to the list, extending his hit streak to 19 in dramatic fashion when he doubled in his final at-bat of the game.

The Crusaders continued their offensive success with 12 hits and trailed by only two runs going into the Bisons' six-run sixth inning.

Sophomore catcher Travis Zook stepped up for the Crusaders, going 3-for-4 with a home run and two runs scored.

Senior reliever Josh Shipton finished out the game for sophomore starter Patrick Quillan, who took the loss and fell to 1-1.

Briggs described the weekend scenario.

"We're playing with meaning," said Briggs. "And if we win then both, we're in. We're where we want to be."

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Editorials

E-mail policy must address concerns

This week, Computing Services announced its new mass e-mail policy, which will go into effect next year ... or maybe not.

According to Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson, the new policy, which would ban all campus e-mails to more than 50 recipients, is only a draft and will be presented to the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) for its opinion Monday.

It sounds like no one is quite sure who has the authority to put this kind of new policy in place.

In its inconsistent enforcement of many of its own policies, Computing Services has demonstrated that it thinks it can unilaterally make decisions governing the use of computing resources. This policy is the latest manifestation of that belief.

However, the staff members of Computing Services were hired because of their technical expertise, not because they automatically know what is best for students, faculty and staff with respect to the best methods for them to communicate with one another.

A decision about mass e-mail should be made by the administration based on the needs of the campus community. Computing Services should be consulted on what is technically possible, but should not be allowed to make a decision on their own.

In the meantime, the proposed policy should not be put into place. It would hinder communication on campus without providing a viable alternative.

A version of the proposed policy was presented to S.G.A. last semester, but none of the concerns voiced by senators appear to have been addressed.

It's time for the process of creating a new policy to be opened up.

Software piracy leads to rethinking

You don't see Susquehanna students with peg legs or patches over one eye, but many of them are pirates. Intellectual property pirates, that is.

College students illegally copy software with relative abandon. Many have installations of the latest and greatest applications and games, courtesy of the next-door neighbor, of course.

Why is piracy such a problem on campuses? Some people pirate because they can. Many more pirate because they have little choice.

With the exception of the lucky few, college students have little disposable income. Many are dirt poor. What student can afford several hundred dollars for programs like Photoshop or PageMaker or a suite such as Microsoft Office? We need these programs and software publishers know it. How do they use this knowledge? They try to rip us off.

Software publishers try to make us think we're getting a deal when we purchase an "educational" version of a program. Even \$100 programs are discounted to \$200 still isn't a good deal if you can't afford it, though.

Students who pirate games have less of an excuse. A larger percentage of us are able to shell out \$50 for a game versus the hundreds of dollars applications command. A small number of developers have seen fit to make their games "spammable," and the rest of the industry should follow suit.

If you own a game with this capability, your friends can legally install a copy of the program that allows multiplayer gameplay only. If they want single-player action, they have to buy a copy.

Developers, publishers and media moguls let the rampant piracy of college campuses be a lesson to you. Consumers, in the end, will refuse to be ripped off. In the end, you will be the ones to pay.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The first Chaplain's Corner of the academic year examined the German welcome, "Gruß Gott," which translates literally as "Greet God." The term carries with it the notion that in greeting the stranger, one greets God.

As the year draws to a close, consider the origin of two expressions of farewell. If your preference is Spanish, the word is "adiós," if French, "adieu." Spoken at the time of leave-taking, these words mean literally "to God." In the coming days, as you bid farewell to friends and teachers, I invite you to take the laughter and tears, the accomplishments and frustrations, the wounds and healings of the year, and give them all "to God." God alone can sort them all out, using the good for God's benevolent purposes, defeating the evil, forgiving the bad. Then, having said "adiós, adieu, to God," say "good-bye." For that farewell, too, has theological roots seldom acknowledged: dating back to the 1500's, good-bye is a contraction of the phrase, "God be with ye."

And so, at this ending of the year: Adios ... adieu ... good-bye.

The Crusader

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The Crusader/Cassie Boudier

Letters to the Editor

Dean apologizes for characterization

To the editor:

Last week, I was quoted in a *Crusader* article about the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. In describing the difference between a social and a service fraternity, I suggested that a social fraternity yielded the benefits of close friendships and common goals, but without unpleasant side effects on Saturday nights associated with excessive alcohol consumption. Some members of the Susquehanna Greek system have taken me to task for this statement, and rightfully so. I apologize to the social fraternities and sororities on campus for a statement that unfairly characterizes them.

Many Greek organizations undertake useful service projects, participate enthusiastically in campus blood drives and similar "giving" activities and achieve high average GPAs. In addition, of course, they provide members with social and networking opportunities and with fraternal legacies. These are important facets of Greek life while at college, and they help to create friendships and loyalties that can last a lifetime.

Jim Brock, Dean, Sigmund Weiss School of Business

United Way thanks student groups

To the editor:

The United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley thanks the Susquehanna University Greeks in Service and Religious Life Outreach Team for their community spirit and volunteer efforts during our Days of Caring. More than 90 Susquehanna students and staff provided hands-on help and leadership to seven United Way agencies and community organizations.

We are grateful for the many ways in which Susquehanna students consistently make our community a better place to live through their service as interns at local businesses, participation in cultural events and educational programs and outreach efforts to local residents.

Thanks for making a difference in our community. We're glad you're here!

Tami G. Radecke, Executive Director, United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley

Student writes about Irish experience

To the editor:

I just thought I would send you a message concerning my experiences here in Ireland. I love it here. People are very lovely and helpful when it comes to needs and hospitality, but I am so sad to tell you that I've also seen a scary side to this wonderful land.

I understand that a young country has many obstacles that it needs time to work through. Unfortunately, I have seen problems lately.

I needed to go to Belfast to get my passport stamped, and when I got there I found myself lost. When I realized I was in a predominantly Protestant estate, I turned around and tried to walk away. Suddenly, I heard a voice from behind me shout, "Ginger!"

I think this is a derogatory word for someone with red hair, presumably of Irish descent. The man who shouted out to me then began to chase me down the street with a few of his friends. I was scared to death but it didn't seem to matter to them.

The same thing occurred while I was in a staunch Protestant town, Bushmills. I was trying to get into a pub for dinner and I wasn't allowed in because they required you to tell them what religion you were. I would have no part in their acts of hatred, so even though I would have been allowed in the pub because I was not Catholic, I walked away, once again being called every name under the sun.

Perhaps the most painful part of all of this is that the battle going on up here is not a war in the way most Americans perceive it to be. It is just like the racial tensions the United States has fought to overcome.

My friend and I were sharing these same parts of stories when we started talking about another kind of hatred that runs rampant all over this island — a general hatred of anything different. My friend, Peter, told me about his stay in Derry during Halloween where the three most prevalent costumes were Hitler, Ku Klux Klan members and white men dressed as black men.

His face looked angry as he recounted the story, but above all, it was sadness that filled him. I know how he feels because I got down to the Republic every weekend and listen to

horrible jokes about every other race. The jokes are not funny. These people don't even know what an Arab looks like, much less how one acts or functions as a human being. The same goes for their jokes about blacks.

The discrimination and racism come not from a real hatred, but from what they perceive to be a popular choice. The Irish see that the English hate foreigners and the feeling is reciprocated.

I was nearly in tears today because some of the other international students told me and Peter that we should accept all aspects of the Irish culture, but I simply cannot. I came to Northern Ireland and the Republic to better understand a world I heard many things about, but I also came in order to teach others about myself. Not about America, not about American generalizations, but about myself. I cannot and will not sit idly by as someone attacks another culture or person because of old blood or pure lack of knowledge.

I can only share my own experiences, but at least that's something different from what these people receive every day. The Catholic schools teach one history while Protestant schools teach an entirely different history. If I do tell someone what faith I follow, I tell them about being Lutheran. Most of the time they respond that my leader was Martin Luther King, Jr.

If we talk about Islam, they really have no idea. Judaism is even worse because Ireland contained many Nazi sympathizers at one time, so the grandchildren remember only what side their grandparents took in the wars. Therefore, they don't know anything about the religion, except that it must be bad.

It makes me sick, but I cannot blame people who have never had an opportunity to learn about all of the things I took for granted in the United States educational system. These people are desperately trying to find themselves, but in all of their fury and chaos I think I am finding out so much about myself.

I really feel as if Ireland is a place that people tend to turn either into a mystical fairyland or a war-torn country. Neither is true, and I think it is important to show people this land I love and hate so much.

Michelle McIntyre

Don't let finals get you down

David M. Applegate
Production Manager

Monday is May 1.

On campus this means one thing — finals no longer linger on the horizon. They stare us in the face.

For the next week or so some will have life easy with a comparatively light exam schedule. For this fortunate group, time will move faster than the Student Activities Committee runs out of large, gray spring weekend t-shirts.

Well, not that quickly. But faster than for the group sweating every moment — studying for exams, making travel arrangements, putting the final touches on research projects.

Time will move as slowly as the Elian Gonzalez saga for this stressed-out bunch. Hopefully, they won't have the same scared-to-death look that the 6-year-old did when the whole ordeal ends.

Don't worry. The ordeal will end — but the road may be bumpy.

The best solution to combat a bumpy road is a Jeep, but since we already pay \$24,000 a year at this place most of us will have to find something more cost-effective.

Henceforth, here is the official survival guide for final exams, at no cost to the reader.

Food for thought

The caf is open more hours than the library (or it at least seems like it) so take advantage of it. There is food available all night and most of us are going to be up all night. How convenient.

Besides, what lasting memory would you rather have all summer than you and your friends scarfing down some Aramark burgers and fries over an economics textbook?

Fun? in the sun

Through some miracle of global warming, the week of exams always seems to coincide with the first nice weather since September.

The hockey field fills up with Frisbee chasers and sunbathers. The hill behind North turns into a Riviera with more and more pieces then the Lutheran founders of the school would like to believe exist. (Don't ask me why I know this, it's just something I know).

My point? Don't miss out on a beach party better than MTV can throw; grab a book and a blanket, and soak up some rays while you study.

Besides, I think someone recommended a wave pool be built somewhere on campus when the university architects were here last week. I think on top of West Hall.

Ready to go back home

While the two aforementioned suggestions do imply some studying in progress, you have to make sure there is a balance with the procrastination. Un-decorating your room is easily justified; you have to do it anyway.

Pull down the Abercrombie ads, beer posters (you know, the side of the case you cut out for decoration), the quotes your friends babbled and the pictures you took of them.

The next step is to beat the rush to Wal-Mart for white toothpaste to fill in the tack holes in the walls. Then the Resident Assistants come and inspect — what they don't see won't hurt anyone.

Even though the week is stressful, try to enjoy as much of it as you can. No matter how dire your straits are, this one week will not ruin your life unless you let it. When in doubt, laugh. I hope you used that same philosophy as you read the ramblings above.

Freshman reflects on year

Emily Schmitt
Staff Writer

For freshmen, our first year at Susquehanna is practically over. The first year of college was possibly one of the scariest times of our lives. Was it better than expected or worse?

There were so many new experiences that we all shared from September to May. Moving away from home and becoming independent took us all one step closer to adulthood. No curfews, no chores and no parents were a main motivation for many to come to Susquehanna.

Freshman Scott Isaac Evans said, "Even though there are times that I have a lot more fun than I did at home, there are an equal, if not more, amount of times that we are more stressful. I have to deal with deadlines and take responsibility for my own actions because I don't have my mama to get me out of situations anymore."

While in high school, being assigned 50 pages for a homework assignment would seem unbearable. However, after a single year at college, we have all learned that a lot of work is simply part of the program. Pulling "all-nighters," now, seems to be common practice, especially during midterms and final exams.

Of course, college is not all about

grades and homework. Large portions of the college experience are our social lives.

Making new friends and other relationships are key in a successful first year at college. Hanging out, watching movies, going to parties and simply talking are all things that make college bonds so strong.

Freshman Johnna Kunak said, "Friendships at college are stronger simply because you spend all of your time with them. In high school, you would go home and see your friends at night. But at college, you are always around your friends. You go to classes with them, eat with them and in a sense, they become your family away from home."

Extracurricular activities are also another aspect of college life that many students partake in at Susquehanna.

Clubs such as the Student Activities Committee brought extra excitement to campus; shows like Jon Stewart and Smashmouth were both successful at making students laugh and have a good time.

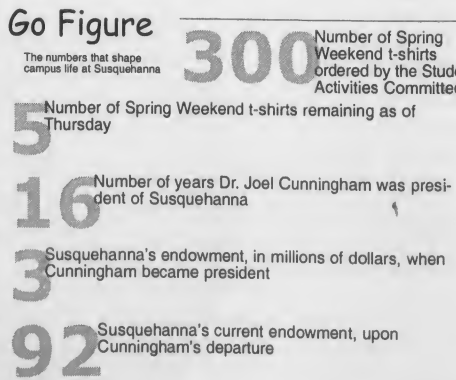
Students had a large choice of what activities to get involved in on campus. Some preferred sports while other freshmen enjoyed having a part in one of several school plays.

There was also a significant number of freshmen who decided to join a fraternity or sorority this year.

Thomas Reichart, a freshman Theta Chi brother, said, "Pledging builds strong bonds between you and your brothers as well as introduces you to the entire campus."

Our freshman year at Susquehanna was

full of new experiences and moments that will be with us for the rest of our lives. Together, as a class, we grew and possibly found out more about ourselves and what we aspire to become with whatever the future brings to us.



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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Stewart masters variety of media

By Kate Leonard
News Editor

Comedian Jon Stewart is a man of many media.

His latest exploration has taken him on the road, appearing at colleges around the area with his opening act, fellow comedian Jeff Caldwell.

"One of the reasons I'm out on the road right now is to work on my act for Carnegie Hall in June," Stewart said.

Friday, April 14, Stewart did his latest gig at Susquehanna, where he started out by asking the crowd just exactly where he was.

"All this open space makes me

nervous," Stewart said. "I keep expecting 'Children of the Corn' to pop up. It's very different from the city."

Following the show, he sat down for an interview.

On television, Stewart is slay, smirking as he presents the day's news with a cynical, twisted point of view.

On stage, a chain-smoking Stewart discussed lewd topics, used expletives freely and nagged Susquehanna students about living in a rural area.

In person and out of the spotlight, however, he is decidedly different.

Stripped of makeup and free from

the bright lights of television, the 37-year-old still throws jokes into every conversation but is quieter, somewhat more reserved and unquestionably polite.

Or maybe he's just tired.

Apart from his main role as host of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," Stewart has been branching out.

Prior to "The Daily Show," Stewart hosted "The Jon Stewart Show" on MTV and had a recurring role on HBO's "The Larry Sanders Show."

His book, "Naked Pictures of Famous People," a collection of fictitious what-if essays, was released last fall.

He's been seen on the big screen in

For full text of the Jon Stewart interview visit:
www.susqu.edu/crusader

films like "Big Daddy," "The Faculty" and "Half Baked."

And he recently signed a production deal with Miramax films that will allow him to write and produce as well as star in two movies per year.

How much versatility does a man of many mediums have to possess?

"None," Stewart said. "It's all chicken. It's like you go into the cafe-

teria and one day they've got roast chicken and the next day they've got chicken pot pie. It really is just jokes in an extended format."

Stewart took over as host of "The Daily Show" in 1999. Craig Kilborn, currently the host of CBS' "The Late, Late Show," had hosted the show since its inception in 1996.

"I was like the fat guy at the gym," Stewart said of the experience. "I was in the corner huffing and puffing and everybody else was a well-oiled machine. But from there my goal was to focus the point of view of the show into editorial. But the structure of the show was sound, and it always has been."

"I was like the fat guy at the gym. I was in the corner huffing and puffing and everybody else was a well-oiled machine."

— Jon Stewart

Stores' practicality tested

By Jenni Rowles

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Did you ever wake up one morning with a pounding headache, runny nose or upset stomach?

Then you suddenly realize that you don't have any tissues or medicine to remedy your illness. So, you trudge to the Campus Center to purchase your much-needed items at the bookstore.

As you're walking through the aisles of products for sale, a friendly voice asks if you need any help and you reply that you are fine and are just looking for some medicine. The employee shows you the right aisle, you purchase the items and go on your merry way back to bed.

Later that next week, a friend asks if you would like to go along with him to Wal-Mart.

While in the medicine aisle of Wal-Mart, looking for a refill for your bookstore purchase, you realize that the same pills are selling for almost three dollars cheaper at Wal-Mart.

Why does the bookstore seem to have more expensive prices than other retail chain stores?

The Crusader researched and compared the convenience, accessibility and prices of the campus bookstore, Weis, Wal-Mart, CVS and the internet drugstore, drugstore.com.

First, on the area of convenience, the bookstore fared very well.

"No matter where you live on campus, we are only a short walk away," Michael Kotlinski, director of bookstore services, said.

The bookstore can also be accessed on the Web, through www.susqu.edu/bookstore for logged apparel and textbooks.

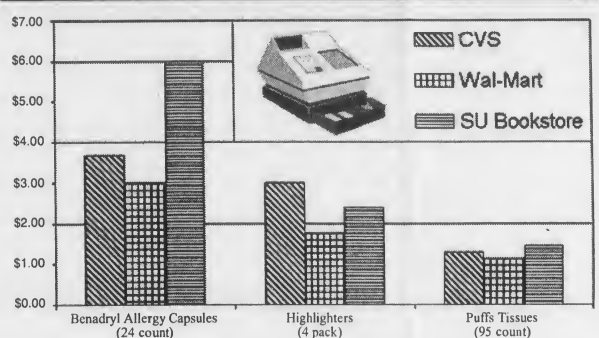
The only store closer to a student's residence hall was drugstore.com, which can be accessed through any computer hooked up to the Internet.

Weis came in third place, 1.2 miles away from campus, followed by CVS and Wal-Mart at 1.7 and 3.0 miles respectively.

In the area of price, however, some stores stacked up better than others.

Ten items were then chosen to be a part of the study and price

Price Comparisons of Stores Students Use



Research shows that prices for college staple items vary at different stores, including the Campus Bookstore. Allergy medicine ranges from \$2.97 to \$5.99. Less expensive items have smaller price ranges.

comparisons were made.

The items on The Crusader shopping list included allergy medication, film, panty hose, highlighters, Pepto Bismol, tissues, Scope, tampons, condoms and Vick's VapoRub.

The bookstore's total cost for the items was \$41.58.

Wal-Mart's cost totaled \$27.76. CVS's was \$34.95.

Weis only had eight of the 10 items in stock; their total for the items was \$24.08.

Drugstore.com had only seven of the 10 items; their total was \$19.43. These totals do not include tax, and in the case of drugstore.com, shipping and handling.

Web site, the shipping and handling charges range from \$3.95 for two-to-four days to \$12.95 for one day.

In some cases, though, shifts had to be made.

The Scope in the bookstore was 12 ounces and sold for \$4.15.

In Wal-Mart, the smallest bottle was 16.9 ounces, which sold for \$2.37.

The item with the largest price range was the Benadryl allergy capsules which ranged from \$5.99 (bookstore) to \$4.29 (Weis) to \$3.69 (CVS and drugstore.com) to \$2.97 (Wal-Mart).

The condoms also had a large price range. They ranged from \$3.63 at CVS to \$1.54 at Wal-Mart. But here on campus, condoms are free to students from the Health Center and R.A.'s.

Kotlinski said that he feels the prices at the bookstore "are very competitive."

He explained that the bookstore has a smaller buying power than the larger retail chains which can buy in bulk which lowers prices for customers.

"We consistently meet the convenience needs of our smaller base of consumers. As our consumer's needs change, we strive to meet those changes through product, selection and price," Kotlinski said.

The issue of accessibility plays a role in where a student may shop for essentials as well.

The bookstore is open Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 12 p.m.-4 p.m., closed on Sundays.

Wal-Mart is open 24 hours a day. CVS is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Weis is open from Monday through Saturday 7 a.m.-10 p.m. and Sunday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Stores may also have special sales or accept coupons for added discounts on purchases.

The bookstore frequently has sales for students.

"Monday, May 1 is our next Midnight Madness Sale," Kotlinski said.

According to Kotlinski, all students will receive an email invitation and the grand prize drawings will take place at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

But overall, one must look at service, distance traveled, accessibility and price in order to get an entire picture of the business.

Obviously some fare better than others in some categories and others do well in others.

Kotlinski's smile serves students

Store manager looks forward to Midnight sales

By Sarah Gregonis
Staff Writer

As Susquehanna students fill their baskets with textbooks and groan about how much money they'll be spending on the first day of the new semester, they are always greeted with a man's friendly smile and one of his polite greetings.

This man's smiling face is seen sitting behind a table in the bookstore during the final exam period. But at this time of year students aren't grumbling about spending all their dough on books. They're grinning to themselves and thinking that they will actually get money back from the textbooks they'd like to burn or the ones that were only opened once or twice.

This man is not only seen at the beginning and end of the school year, however. He can be seen in the bookstore on any given day greeting people, perusing the sales floor, or offering assistance to customers.

The man with the smiling face is Michael Kotlinski, the director of bookstore services for Susquehanna's campus bookstore.

Kotlinski has worked for Follet Higher Education Management Company, the company that runs the bookstore, for nine years and has been at the Susquehanna bookstore for six years, he said.

Kotlinski said he took an interest in the campus bookstore business back when he was an undergraduate at Clarion University in western Pennsylvania.

While working full-time at his campus bookstore, Kotlinski said he completed a communications degree in three and a half years and a marketing degree in one and a half years.

In addition, Kotlinski said he is in the process of working on a third degree in consumer behavior.

Kotlinski said he enjoys his career for several reasons.

"I like to be around the academia and colleges and universities because so much is happening," Kotlinski said. "This is where the technology [is] changing and I love being a part of it."

Kotlinski added that he likes being around college students because they keep him up-to-date on what's going on in styles and trends.

"I love having student workers," Kotlinski said. "It helps me market the store to the group that is buying the most."

"I listen to hear what the students are looking for," Kotlinski added.

The student workers have good things to say about Kotlinski as well.

Junior Jennifer Manning has been working in the bookstore since October and said that Kotlinski is one of the better employers she's had.

"He has a lot of patience and he's really nice," Manning said. "He's always fun to work with."

Kim Ziegler, also a junior, has been working at the bookstore since October 1998 and said she enjoys working with Kotlinski as well.

"He's very easy going and straightforward and he's flexible with hours," Ziegler said.

"He knows everything about everything in the bookstore," Ziegler added.

"He does his job and he does it well." Senior Beth Shade has been working at the bookstore since her freshman year and said she feels lucky that she was assigned to the bookstore for her work-study.

Even though I complain about it at times, it's been a great job for me," Shade said.

"She's doing a great job and she'll be sorely missed when she graduates," Kotlinski said.

All three of the student workers commented on the holiday employee Christmas parties Kotlinski throws and the unique gifts he gives.

For example, Manning said she is always looking for something to do once she finishes her assigned tasks at work, so Kotlinski gave her a small Ewok-a-Sketch to keep her busy when she runs out of things to do.

Ziegler, on the other hand, said her gift wasn't as fun.

"I got a vacuum cleaner because I have to vacuum every night and I hate vacuuming," Ziegler said.

Shade said she received a toy kitchen set that Kotlinski titled the "My mom doesn't make cookies for my roommate or me" award because her mother always sends packages to the bookstore staff, but not to her.

Kotlinski said that as the director of the bookstore, he does "everything and anything."

He is in charge of day-to-day operation, the financial integrity of the store and the interaction with vendors, students and university staff, he explained.

Kotlinski said that customer service is "first and foremost."

"We're constantly trying to make the bookstore look fresh and appealing," Kotlinski said. "We want you to come buy your books here, and we want you to have fun."

According to Kotlinski, the on-line textbook sales have not hurt the bookstore's business.

"We went on-line with E-Follet on Jan. 4, 1999," Kotlinski said. "It's helped our business, and I love it."

Kotlinski explained that the on-line purchasing is more convenient for students because they can purchase books at late hours.

On average, students spend about \$250 to \$350 on textbooks per semester, but it really depends on the courses, Kotlinski said.

Kotlinski said that the busiest time for the bookstore is during freshman orientation and added that his favorite time at the bookstore is during the "Midnight Madness" shopping night before the holidays.

He [Kotlinski] loves 'Midnight Madness,' Shade said. "He gets in his giddy mood for both 'Midnight Madness' and the Accepted Students' Open House."

Kotlinski said that shoplifting isn't a problem at the bookstore.

"At this point, I think we would have noticed it," he said. "It's a good group of students, faculty and staff here, and it becomes a problem, then people know the prices will go up."

Shade said, "He's very serious about shoplifting. If he thinks a customer has stolen something, he's not afraid to approach him or her."

Outside of the bookstore, Kotlinski said he has been collecting Batman memorabilia since around 1969.

He said he has comic books, figures, cards and games among other things.

"My parents' attic is filled with stuff," Kotlinski said.

Kotlinski said he was a big fan of the Batman television series as a child and that is what started his fascination with the character.

Most of his collection is boxed and categorized, Kotlinski said, but eventually he wants to have it computerized.

Kotlinski said his most prized piece in the collection is the mask from the 1989 Batman movie.

"That is pretty much under lock and key at my parents' house," he said. How did he acquire this rare item for his collection?

"I was at the right place at the right time," he said. "I bought a \$1 raffle ticket and won a \$250 mask."

Kotlinski said he has approximately 65 to 75 Batman movie models and even has the plans for the 1989 car.

He said there plans are stored safely away. Kotlinski said he acquired the plans for the car after meeting someone who did design work for George Barris, the man who designed not only the Batmobile, but the Mustangs car and the Dukes of Hazzard car.

"All I need is \$100,000 and I can build one myself," Kotlinski joked.

Kotlinski said he doesn't tell too many people about his collection since he has many expensive pieces. He also said that he doesn't look forward to the day his parents move out of their home and he has to deal with transferring the collection.

"He loves Batman," Shade said. "He wanted us to buy him the \$30,000 Batman car."

Manning added, "He made sure he was the first one to see the Batman movie when it came out."

As for Kotlinski and the campus bookstore, he said he doesn't expect to leave any time soon. "I have enjoyed my time here, and I hope that I will be here for quite sometime."

Drum beats fill Weber with culture

Dance team teaches audience about unity, love

By Stephanie Young

Staff Writer

If you walked by Weber Chapel last Wednesday, April 19, you might have heard tribal calls and drumming echoing throughout building.

It was Umoja, an African Dance team from Pittsburgh that came to Susquehanna and brought much of Africa with them.

Singing in their native tongue, the dancers captivated the audience of more than 100 people with their energy for their dance and music.

Performing the Ballet Ngoma, African drummers and dancers showed their skills on the stage.

The drummers competed on stage, asking that the audience to clap for the drummer they enjoyed the most.

The men were dressed in skirts with no tops and covered in war-like paint and beads.

The women wore bright, rainbow straw skirts. They were covered in ankle and arm bracelets, gourds, head-dresses, and beils.

The team is originally from the Democratic Republic of the Congo in central Africa, but has since moved to the United States and begun performing for the African Arts Company.

One of the dancers explained that the "first dance was to bring you together."

He stated that the dances are used as means of passing stories down from generations, and therefore "You are

my grandchildren. You have to participate. You have to learn."

He explained that each costume and every dance has a meaning that must be passed down.

The dancers were very adamant about taking a part in your family.

"Nothing comes between family. Family comes first," said one of the dancers.

Unity was a major part of the message portrayed, saying that it doesn't matter what you are, all that matters is how you treat each other.

"Umoja means unity. Unity in the world," said the members of the dance team. "Love doesn't come until there is unity."

Unity was created and bonded when the dance began to ask audience members to go on stage with them and learn some of the dances.

Once they were wrapped in some traditional clothing, they were then asked to go up to the front of the stage and create their own dance.

The entire audience was invited on stage during the final dance of the night.

Before the program began, sophomore Kelley Clouser said, "I am really excited. I think this will be something new to bring to the campus."

"It was the coolest thing ever," sophomore Brian Krueger said.

The Black Student Union, Student Activities Committee and Student Association for Cultural Awareness brought this event to our campus.

The troupe had dinner with the organizations before the performance to try to learn more about each other.

Although the program started a little late, it brought cultural essence to the campus that many had never seen.



DANCING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT — A female performer, dressed in traditional African attire, tells a story through her movements.

Quilts, crafts to fill art gallery

By Melanie Noto
Senior Writer

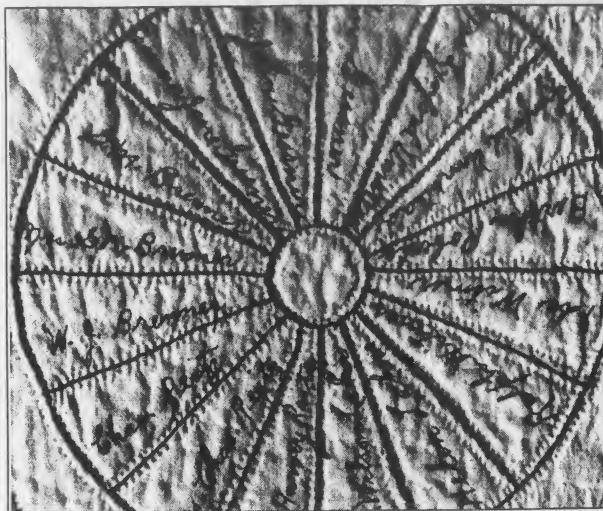
The quilts and crafts of local German communities will be on display in Susquehanna's Lore Degenstein Gallery starting April 29. The exhibit features handmade items from Germans in the Mahantongo Valley — an area east of the Susquehanna River in Schuylkill and Dauphin counties. "Mahantongo Valley Quilts and Crafts: A Pennsylvania-German Community's Surviving Aesthetic" will open with a lecture and a free reception on April 29 at 7 p.m. The German communities in the Valley date back to the late 18th century. Yet the vibrant colors of the community's folk art are still alive today. The needlework in the quilts and coverlets are unique to the area.

The exhibit's curator is Jane DuPree Richardson, director of the Northumberland County Historical Society. Richardson has completed an extensive survey of the quilts from the Mahantongo Valley. However, quilts aren't the only craft mastered by the region's German residents.

Richardson and others also study the art in the Mahantongo Valley's furniture, baskets, household objects and metal items.

Frederick S. Weiser and Mary Hammond-Sullivan studied the decorated furniture in the region. They focused on the highly distinctive furniture crafted in the Schwaben Creek area of the valley between 1798 and 1828.

The Mahantongo Valley furniture has been featured in national publications such as Early American Homes.



SPINNING A YARN — The names for the quilt were written by Helen Reed, embroidered by needlewomen and quilted by the Ladies Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society of Himmel's Church.

The valley that is home to these crafts has a rich history itself. The Delaware Valley Indians deemed the valley "Mahantongo" since they found the area to be

"good hunting grounds."

To the north of the valley is Line Mountain. The valley's northern neighbor was once the boundary between the Commonwealth and the

Native American lands.

The works of art with local history and ethnic flavor will be on display in the Lore Degenstein Gallery until Sunday, June 11.

Play highlights sensitive issues

By Sarah Gregoris
Staff Writer

If you've seen signs for "John's Birthday" hanging up around campus, they're not advertising a birthday bash, but a student-directed play.

"John's Birthday" is a play written and directed by junior Mike Moeller and will be performed May 3 at 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

Moeller said he was inspired to write the play last December while working on a class project at 4 a.m.

"I got the idea for the show and I fleshed it out on a piece of scrap paper in about 10 minutes," Moeller said. He wrote the complete 65-page play in a span of eight days, he added.

"The play is based on a bunch of stuff that's happened in my life and on many experiences that have changed my life," Moeller said.

Moeller said the show is packed with symbolism, but he was hesitant to reveal too much about it.

The show revolves around a day in the life of a recent college graduate named John and it happens to be his birthday, Moeller said.

The show is set to the music of Phish, a music group Moeller describes as a "psychedelic jam band."

The show is made up of about 16 performers and six technical crew members.

Senior Eric Fisher is playing the title role of John.

"I wanted Eric to play John from the beginning because he is such an amazing actor," Moeller said.

In addition, senior Tymia Green choreographed much of the ensemble

movement in the show, Moeller said.

One of the first people to hear the entire concept of the show, was former Susquehanna Theater professor Axel R. Kleinsorg, who died Dec. 28, 1999, Moeller said.

"The fact that Axel had faith in the show really encouraged me," Moeller said.

Moeller said that the play is really about sex, drugs, rock n' roll and how we deal with such topics in today's society.

He also said that the show deals with some sensitive subject matter, offensive language and sexual situations.

Moeller said at first he was disappointed that there would only be one performance of the show, but he thinks if there were more performances, the show would be ruined by word of mouth.

Moeller said that he thinks audience members will not leave the performance feeling one specific emotion.

He added that there are both comedic and sad moments throughout the course of the show.

"Hopefully the show is going to make people think and question how they live their own lives," Moeller said.

Moeller said that he wants people to come out and see the show, but asks that if people do come, to stay for the entire course of the show.

"It would be disruptive to the flow of the play if people leave in the middle," he said.

"If people leave half way through the show they're just not going to get it," he added.

Admission for the event is free.

Few remember fire that leveled Gustavus Adolphus Hall

By Jeremy R. Adams
Senior Writer

While flames destroyed a fraternity house at nearby Bloomsburg University March 19, students at Susquehanna slept soundly through the morning hours. News of the fire spread slowly across the campus the next few days, eventually dominating dining hall and pre-class discussions.

The Bloomsburg Tau Kappa Epsilon fire, like many fatal accidents on college campuses, prompted calls for heightened awareness of fire safety on campus.

"It's a scary thought of what can happen," Director of Public Safety Rich Woods said, "but I truly think we'd do an excellent job."

If Woods knows his Susquehanna history, he would realize that there is a precedent that says he is on the mark. On November 19, 1964, safety officials at Susquehanna evacuated 74 freshmen men from a burning residence hall. Nobody died, and no injuries were reported.

The December 17, 1964, edition of The Crusader, headlined "G.A. Devoured; Facts Revealed," explained that in three hours the fire turned Gustavus Adolphus Hall (G.A.), the 1895-built wooden frame of the largest edifice on campus to ash, collapsing most of its majestic slate-shingled roof to rubble.

G.A. haunts old photographs and yearbook spreads. She lives in the minds of the few remaining at Susquehanna today who knew when she was a centerpiece of a campus suddenly and quickly became too small for a student body growing in numbers and ideals.

Burning memories

Selinsgrove native David Lauer remembers meeting Jim Morison in the dressing rooms of Weber Chapel Auditorium. He recalls the hippie days of Susquehanna and remembers the mid-to-late 60s as a fun time to grow up as the son of faculty members on "faculty row," known today as University Avenue. Not the least of his memories is a scene that he describes with a twinkle in his eye: a warm November night in 1964.

"I woke up in the middle of the night and my bedroom window was bright orange," Lauer said.

"I walked down to Seibert Hall with my eight-millimeter Kodak camera and watched that thing burn down."

Lauer stood within a mob of students, faculty, President Gustave Weber and townspeople at the steps of Seibert.

"I still have the movies of it," Lauer added. "It was like a big event, half the town showed up."

"It was like it was light outside, it was just one big orange ball," Lauer recalled.

The inferno dazzled spectators, displaced student residents, prolonged Thanksgiving break and destroyed the campus hub.

"Back then all the students hung out there," Lauer said.

Years before the construction of Degenstein Campus Center, G.A. was the home of the mailroom, a snack bar and a very popular lounge.

"There was all big, leather, over-stuffed sofas and nice coffee tables. There were always students in there," Lauer said.

What Lauer describes as the hippie days at Susquehanna did not

"The most useful thing the burning did was get rid of one hell of an ugly building, and provide the insurance money to move on to better projects."

— Dr. Don Housley

develop for another few years, according to Dr. Don Housley, Degenstein Professor of history. A more innocent kind of fun dominated what Housley says was a well-regulated heavily curfewed campus in the days of G.A.

"There were enormous regulations on women," Housley said. "I guess it was the idea that if you can control the women you can control the men."

One of the women of the time wrote about the more innocent mischief in a May 18, 1967, The Crusader article headlined "Humor abounds in memories of a class of 1967 coed."

Brenda Yost wrote: "To the girls who had been freshmen in Seibert the destruction meant the end of fire escape serenades in the spring by G.A. boys. No longer would curvy shapes dance on drawn window shades in Seibert while boys in G.A. flashed lewd Morse code messages by means of red flashlights."

Yost also noted the inconvenience

of the mail process after G.A. burned. Long lines formed in the gymnasium every day at mail call.

Later articles in The Crusader highlighted how the loss of G.A. expedited the fund-raising process for a new campus center.

After the Fall

"The most useful thing the burning did was get rid of one hell of an ugly building, and provide the insurance money to move on to better projects," Housley said. "If it were still there today, it would probably be a big barn."

Housley noted briefly on the rumors that the fire was intentional, particularly with West Hall construction nearing completion.

Housley mentioned that the \$300,000 insurance policy was taken out on G.A. just six months prior to the fire. One Crusader article mentioned that there was a fire drill just two days before the accident. But Housley rebuts the possibility that anyone would have intentionally endangered students' lives.

While the ignition of painting supplies sitting next to old electrical wiring in the basement of the old hall may be credited with its demise, the fire itself may have provided a spark that would not burn out for years.

Housley cites a spirit of rebellion against the status quo of stifling regulations that may have been amplified when the displaced freshmen returned to the isolated campus.

The university put up many of the students in hotels on Routes 11 and 15 without supervision until West was suitable for their accommodation.

"The paternalistic attitude made the students livid," Housley said.

"When they returned they may have been restless. The revolution was learned," he said.

Housley said he doubts the G.A. fire itself was responsible for the empowering of students against the administration, but admits that within the social climate of the '60s, the administration may not have been ready for the fire.

A look back at G.A. Hall 36 years removed shows how time heals wounds. The real estate between Selinsgrove and Bogar Halls serves today as a popular venue for outdoor classes on warm days.

But to a university that has almost doubled in enrollment while maintaining mere shreds of the political activism that marked the campus in the Vietnam-inflamed years following G.A.'s fall, all that remains is a seven-year-old memorial.

A small plaque at the base of a tree

preserves the affection students felt for the old hall that died with the innocence of the campus life it housed.

It reads: "On the occasion of their 25th reunion, the class of 1968 planted this pin oak (Quercus palustris) tree to commemorate Gustavus Adolphus Hall built in 1895, destroyed by fire in 1964. In the hearts and minds of many, G.A. Hall will be fondly remembered as a residence hall, student hub and campus center."

This small token, although memorializing what was once the largest building on campus, is a fitting reminder of Susquehanna's lucky break. Though few may see or read the plaque in their time on campus, students can take comfort in the fact that it is all that is necessary to commemorate our little school's biggest disaster.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What activity do you think should be added during Spring week?



Gavin Hess '00

"Bungee jumping."



Corey Green '02

"Naked relay races."



Kristina Torres '02

"Margaritaville."

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
SPRING WEEKEND

S.A.C. MOVIE: "AMERICAN PIE"
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

SU RHAPSODY
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
SPRING WEEKEND
Activities on the Campus Center Lawn, weather permitting 12:30-6 p.m.

STUDENT VOICE RECITAL:
JEANETTE BOSELLI
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday
STUDENT RECITAL: BETH BLOOM
Isaacs Auditorium, 3 p.m.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Tuesday
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

Friday
SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY CHORALE
CONCERT
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

May
6 — NINE INCH NAILS
First Union Spectrum,
Philadelphia; Charge by phone:
215-336-2000

June
25 — BRITNEY SPEARS
Montage Mountain, 7:30 p.m.;
Tickets: \$25-\$45; Charge by
phone: 717-693-4100

28 — RICKY MARTIN
Bryce Jordan Center, State

College, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$75,
\$55, \$44; Call 800-863-3336

July
3 — DAVE MATTHEWS BAND
Three Rivers Stadium,
Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.; Tickets: tick-
etmaster.com; 6 ticket limit per
person

7 — KISS
Montage Mountain, 7 p.m.
Tickets: \$35-\$65; Charge by

phone: 717-693-4100

16 — NSYNC
Three Rivers Stadium,
Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets:
\$39.75-\$49.75, call 412-323-
1919 for more information

16 — OZZFEST 2000
Post Gazette Pavilion at Star
Lake, Burgettstown, PA, 10:30
a.m.; Ticket information: call
412-323-1919

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Keeping the Faith"
"The Flintstones"
"Where the Heart Is"
"Rules of Engagement"

7:10 and 9:50 p.m.
7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:30 p.m.
7 and 9:45 p.m.

The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

Around
the horn

In this issue:

• Women's lacrosse: Makowski sets mark — page 8
• Golf prepares for MAC tournament — page 9
• Sports Shots: Two pros show immaturity — page 8
• Tennis victorious in final match of season — page 7
• Track and Field: Deamer sets javelin record — page 7

Blood drive
exceeds goal

Motivated by a \$200 award offered to the highest-donating sports team by Director of Athletics Don Harnum, Crusader athletes donated 223 pints of blood at the recent annual blood drive, exceeding their goal of 200.

Ninety-five of the 254 donors were athletes, including all 13 members of the women's volleyball team who, under seventh-year head coach Bill Switla, had the largest turnout.

The football team had the next-best percentage with 50, followed by the women's swimming team who had 48% of their 23-person roster give blood.

There's no question that the participation by athletics was a big reason why we surpassed our goal. I hope we can build off of this for future drives," said Director of Admissions Chris Markle, who helped organized the drive.

The drive honored Dr. Neil Potter, professor of Chemistry, a long-time Red Cross volunteer.

Makarewicz,
Clementoni are
All-Americans

Men's basketball senior guard and co-captain Rob Makarewicz and women's junior center and tri-captain Leslie Clementoni received Lutheran College All-American honors.

Makarewicz was named to the Luther Brotherhood Lutheran College Second Team. Meanwhile Clementoni is a Lutheran College All-American honorable mention selection in addition to being selected by Columbus Multimedia to the second-team Division III Middle Atlantic All-Region.

Makarewicz was a second-team Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth All-Star this season and led the team in scoring, free throw percentage, and steals.

In his final game this season, Makarewicz became the 27th player in program history to surpass 1,000 career points, finishing with 1,007. Among other honors, Makarewicz became the MAC Commonwealth All-Star Conference Player of the week on January 11 and was named the team's WQSU-FM Crusader Player of the Week three times.

Clementoni earned first-team MAC Commonwealth All-Star honors this season after replacing three-time MAC Commonwealth All-Star and senior Karyn Kern as starting center. She went on to lead the team in three categories: scoring, field goal percentage, and rebounding. She also tied for the lead in steals and blocked shots, while ranking second in free throw percentage. Clementoni earned the MAC Commonwealth All-Star Conference Player of the Week in January 11 and was named the team's WQSU-FM Crusader Player of the Week in four of the final five weeks.

Walters named
player of week

After hitting .700 with a double, three RBIs, and a run scored on the week, senior Chad Walters earned MAC Commonwealth Conference Baseball Player of the Week honors.

Walters is currently working on a 19 game hitting streak. Making his first collegiate start in left field, Walters went 4-for-5 with two RBIs in Susquehanna's 7-5 win over York Wednesday.

The next day, he followed with a 3-for-5 with a double, RBI and run scored as the DH in an 8-5 loss to Wilkes.

With two games remaining, Walters' current batting average and on-base percentage (.556, .636) are the highest in a season at Susquehanna (Records: .500 batting average, Dan Barker, 1988; .561, Barker, 1988).

Softball denied playoff spot

Despite Hogan heroics, women drop final games

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The Crusader softball team proved themselves to be one of the best-hitting teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference, yet they fell a few games short of making playoffs. They ended their season at 14-13 overall and 7-7 in conference play.

"I feel that this team was the most talented of all teams I have been a part of," senior pitcher Katy Alwine said. "I know next year's team will go far, and I can't wait to come back and watch them play."

Senior Lisa Stack said, "I was not ready for that (Moravian game) to be the last game of my career at Susquehanna University."

April 15: Albright 7, Susqu. 6

Junior pitcher Kristen Hogan broke the Susquehanna softball career strikeout record with nine on the day for 324 in her career. Unfortunately, her pitching could not hold off Albright as they compiled five runs in the sixth inning to defeat Susquehanna 7-6.

Albright's shortstop Liz Groves provided the big hit for the winners with a bases-clearing triple to deep center. She would then score the go-ahead run as the Lion's catcher doubled her in.

Hogan appeared to be in complete control during the first three innings of the game. Supporters were counting down the milestone on a banner that hung from West Hall. Hogan would finish the game with nine strikeouts. Unfortunately, she was also plagued by a season-high eight walks.

Two of those walks, which came immediately after the milestone, would later haunt her as they loaded the bases for the big hit by Groves.

On the offensive side, the Crusaders pounded out 11 hits. Outfielder Christina Keister went 3-for-3 with a pair of RBIs. Centerfielder Teresa Ely and catcher Alli Ackerman were both 2-for-3. Ely scored a pair of runs, while Ackerman knocked in a run and scored another.

April 15: Susqu. 4, Albright 3

The Crusader softball team rallied from a 3-2 deficit to split an MAC doubleheader with Albright.

The comeback gave senior Katy Alwine the win, as she improved to 2-1 on the season. She may have pitched her best game of the season on a day where the team's two seniors were honored in a pre-game ceremony. Alwine threw the complete game four-hitter and did not allow an earned run. She struck out three and walked just one. The win makes Alwine 29-12 (.707) in her Susquehanna career. This places her second in school history in winning percentage, and ties her for third in wins.

The offensive attack was led by freshman designated hitter Lauren Barcaro. She started the sixth

Please see **SOFTBALL** page 9



QUEEN OF THE DIAMOND — Junior pitcher Kristen Hogan stands in front of a sign made in support of her quest for the school's strikeout record. She now has 339 career strikeouts.

Hogan sets
school mark

Junior right-hander Kristen Hogan broke the softball career strikeout record on April 15. She had nine strikeouts on the day, bringing her total to 324 for her career. The previous record of 323 belonged to Judy Sholtis, who played from 1983-1986.

Even though Hogan was a very successful high school pitcher, she never expected to come to Susquehanna and accomplish such a goal.

"College is such a different level," she said. "And to be able to break the record in my junior year was totally unexpected."

Hogan does not take all of the credit for her success. She praises her catchers for calling the right pitches. "All [Ackerman] called some great games throughout the season," Hogan said. "She was able to throw the hitters off with the changes in and some other off-speed pitches."

Hogan also feels that her coaches have provided her with a tremendous amount of help along the way.

Despite having broken the record, Hogan is not convinced that this season has been her best. She feels that she gave up too many hits and walks, minor problems that were partially caused by a nagging shoulder injury.

"Even though I had a lot of strikeouts, nothing else seemed to go right," she said.

Although Hogan felt frustrated at points, on the day of record-breaking, she had many of her friends and family there for support. "My friends were cheering so loud and that definitely got me psyched," Hogan said.

She credits the number of strikeouts in the first few innings to her cheering crowd. She noted, "With all my family being there, I really wanted to accomplish the goal on that day."

— Leslie Clementoni

Lax looking to future

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

It is too bad the season has to end so soon. Despite losses to Allentown, Lycoming and Messiah by a combined score of 58-12, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team has improved throughout the season while establishing itself as a varsity sport.

As the season draws near a close, head coach Scott Rynne said he thinks he has a good core of players on which to build for the future.

"We are just catching our stride," Rynne said. "We have a hard-working group of guys with a great deal of enthusiasm. But we are a little inexperienced, so our strength is also kind of our weakness. But we've built some things, and with the next group [of freshmen] [the upperclassmen] will be able to do about as much teaching as I can do."

Rynne pointed out that his four seniors and their dedication will be missed next season. Co-captain Rob McNamara, Jeremy Adams, Gavin Heis and Jason Stuhler are all graduating this spring.

Apr. 15: Allentown 12, Susqu. 6

In a low scoring affair, a struggling Allentown squad used a five-goal first quarter rally and a 7-1 advantage after one period to put Susquehanna away. Allentown ended a six-game losing streak with the win, while handing the Crusaders their third-straight loss.

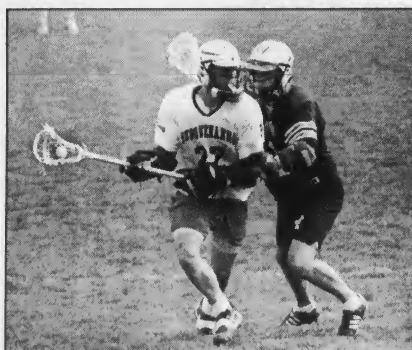
Both teams had one Middle Atlantic Conference win before the game, and the Centaurs won the race to the second with the 12-6 win. Allentown was led by junior attack John Ramey, who had seven goals and one assist on the day. Opening things up for Ramey and the Allentown offense was also sophomore attack Taylor Fields, who had three goals and two assists of his own.

Susquehanna pieced together a late rally, scoring four of the last five goals. Freshman Andy Nudler and senior Jeremy Adams provided the offense, as each scored twice in the run.

The Centaurs split time in goal with sophomore Joe Devine collecting eight saves and giving up just three goals in the first three quarters, and freshman Mike Vuenzano stopping one Crusader shot in the final 15 minutes. Freshman Alex Perrotta had nine saves for Susquehanna while going the distance.

Apr. 19: Lycoming 29, Susqu. 5

The score may resemble that of the homecoming football contest, but this clash of the Crusaders and the Warriors featured sticks and goals. Lots of goals. Unfortunately for Susquehanna, Lycoming piled up the first 18 of the game to end any sus-



KEEP AWAY — Senior co-captain Rob McNamara wards off an opponent for Susquehanna. The Crusaders are now 1-11 on the year.

pense before it started.

Lycoming staked claim to a 12-0 lead after one quarter, opened the lead up to as much as 18-0, and went into the break with a 19-2 advantage. The 29 goals scored are the second-most ever by Lycoming, a mark they have reached once before.

Freshman midfielder Adam Bulin led Susquehanna's offense, recording three goals and one assist on the day. Freshman midfielder Ryan McFadden and Adams also recorded goals for the Crusaders, while Nudler chipped in with two assists.

Susquehanna also had several impressive individual groundball totals on the day, led by Nudler with 17. Sophomore defender Evan Dresser scooped up 15, while McFadden added 13 and sophomore defender Dave Howard finished with 11.

Fittingly, on Senior Day at Lycoming, it was a pair of seniors that did the bulk of the damage. Attack Shawn Rosa had a 12-point game, finishing with four goals and eight assists, while Todd Lightner notched three goals and seven assists. Junior attack Mike Bonnes added six goals and two assists.

Perrotta went the distance in goal, making 16 saves. Perrotta has been the starting goaltender throughout much of his rookie campaign, and Rynne said he believes this will only help him in the future. "Starting as a freshman has been a tremendous benefit," Rynne said. "By design, we changed some things defensively because we

knew he could make some saves for us, and he has done a good job."

Lycoming starting goaltender junior Jared Jankowski made 12 saves in 52 minutes, while sophomore Jon Bennett blocked five shots in eight minutes of action.

April 26: Messiah 17, Susqu. 1

It was another game-opening rally by an opponent that ended Susquehanna's hopes for a second victory Wednesday, when Messiah had seven different players account for the game's first seven scores en route to a 17-1 win.

The Susquehanna defense tightened up in the first quarter, only allowing three Falcon scores. Rynne said that his team came out of the game playing the way he would like them to play more consistently. "We came out in the first four or five minutes and played really well," he said. "We showed some real flashes of playing the game the way we are capable of playing."

Messiah opened the second period with four straight goals before Nudler tallied Susquehanna's lone goal with 5:29 remaining the first half.

Messiah added one last score in the first half, and followed that up by scoring six times in the third and three more in the fourth to reach the final margin.

Despite the final score, Susquehanna had a 65-54 advantage in groundballs, with Nudler recording a team best 11. The Crusaders also successfully killed off six of Messiah's seven extra-man advantages.

Women win two of three

By Melissa S. Cornet &
Kate Andrews
Staff Writer & Assistant Sports Editor

With only two games left, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team has had a commendable season, as they currently hold an 11-3 record.

With little time remaining in the season, Lucido took the opportunity to praise her talented but often overlooked defensive unit. "We (our defense) have really grown this year," Lucido. "We have come together and become very solid. As a unit we are much stronger than we have ever been," Lucido said.

Lucido pointed to the defensive core of freshman goalie Giulia Umile, junior Erin Powell, senior Kirsten Dohner, junior Julie Fischer, and freshman Katie Hess as a major reason for the Crusader's success.

Apr. 18: Rowan 13, Susqu. 8

Susquehanna, ranked 20th in the nation at the time, faced one of their most difficult challenges in 11th-ranked Rowan.

Rowan came out and pounced on Susquehanna immediately, making the score 9-1 at the end of the first half. But Susquehanna came back in the second half, closing the gap to five goals.

Following seven Rowan goals, senior attack wing Dana Makowski scored an unassisted goal at 24:47 to bring the score to 7-1.

The point brought her to 140 on her career and within just two of the career record that is held by current assistant coach Sandy Jenkin.

Although the Crusaders outscored Rowan 7-4 in the second half, it was too late for them to overcome the deficit. Senior attack Shelley Sanders and freshman third home Kai Geiger each netted two goals after the half, followed by senior center Janelle Reed and freshman attack Lauren Maglietta with one each. Umile made nine

Makowski topples Crusader scoring mark

It was only a year ago that the women's lacrosse career scoring record was broken, but Dana Makowski made sure that didn't last long, totaling seven points in a 22-6 rout of Dickinson April 20 to surpass Sandy Jenkin's recent record of 141 (1996-99). Makowski added four more points Wednesday against Muhlenberg, giving her 151 for her career.

Crusader head coach Gina Lucido commended Makowski on her attitude and work ethic, and said she thinks that Makowski is as deserving of the honor as anyone.

"She has an absolute unselfishness," Lucido said of Makowski.

"She is really a team player, and a hard worker. She is very deserving."

Makowski is third on the team in scoring this season, as she now has 26 goals and 21 assists for 47 points (3.36 points per game). She entered the season as the Crusader career assist leader and also had a school-record 21-assist season in 1999. Makowski earned Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star honors in each of her first three seasons at Susquehanna.

She has scored 92 goals and 59 assists in her career to reach the 151-point plateau.

In addition to all of her statistical achievements, Lucido said Makowski will be missed for many

other reasons.

"She is one of the most competitive people on the team," Lucido said. "She is constantly trying to be better. She has been a leader on the field in getting the attack going. When we are down, she is going to get angry and pump the team up. She will light a fire under them and she will start it herself."

The chase for the record began to heat up when Susquehanna battled Rowan April 18 with Makowski just four points shy of the mark. In a 13-8 Crusader loss, Makowski would notch one goal and one assist, setting the stage for her record-breaking performance against Dickinson.

— Keith Testa



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

OBSTRUCTED VIEW — Sophomore Katie Sonnefeld's vision is shielded by an opponent as she tries to advance the ball for Susquehanna.

ended the rally quickly, as Geiger scored two goals to make it 10-3. Muhlenberg rebounded with a three-goal spur, but the Crusaders got two consecutive scores of their own to end the rally.

Geiger led the Crusader charge with four goals and an assist. Sonnefeld also recorded two assists. Makowski had three assists and one goal, bringing her total to 151 points.

Sports Shots

Spoiled sports personalities show immaturity, cowardice

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Kobe Bryant has established himself as an NBA All-Star at the age of 21. Tracy McGrady is making noise in the same league at 20; and the Atlanta Braves have 19-year-old Rafael Furcal starting at shortstop. There is certainly an influx of young athletes in the world of professional sports, and most of them seem to have a maturity well beyond their years.

Not to worry, any immaturity you would expect from the hands of young stars has been more than made up for recently by a duo of whining wimps, both of whom are far old enough to stand up for themselves but simply choose to hide behind lawsuits.

Toronto Raptors head coach Bruce Buxton and Cleveland Browns tackle Orlando Brown have shown recently that while many teenage athletes may be more grown up than they seem, many sports veterans are much more childish than they should be.

Carter brought a \$5 million defamation lawsuit against New York Knick Marcus Camby Friday, after Camby called Carter "a liar" and said that many players do not like him. Camby, a former member of Carter's Raptors, claimed that Carter had told Camby that he was going to build the team around him only days before trading him away.

Carter later said that he would drop the lawsuit if Camby apologized, which he didn't do, although Carter did drop the suit anyway amid what ESPN.com called "mounting criticism."

One critic was NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik, who called the situation "unprecedented and highly inappropriate."

I couldn't have said it better myself. There are as many criticisms in the world of sports as there are hundreds in Bill Gates' wallet, and being a member of the sports world you are expected to be able to handle it. Does Carter honestly think that no one else has been called a liar? That no other player has ever angrily spouted off about his former coach because he was upset? It happens all the time, and the grown-up coaches shrug it off and move on. Carter showed his true colors here. He is gutless.

And Brown is childish. He has shown that a man as large as he is does not necessarily have a large heart. Or any heart at all, for that matter.

Last season, Brown was hit in the eye by an NFL official's errant penalty flag. The BB-weighted flag did enough damage to Brown's eye that his NFL career is apparently in jeopardy, according to ESPN.com reports. Cleveland Browns' officials have stated that he will need another six to eight months for his vision to clear.

When he was hit with the flag, Brown began to walk off the field. But then he decided to let the world

saves. "All in all it was a very frustrating day ... We definitely did not come out in the first half ... But we did make a great come back," said Lucido.

She continued to explain that a win would have boosted the program and allowed it to get the national recognition that it deserves.

"We're really been working on our defensive and they did a great job at holding it together for us," said Lucido.

Apr. 20: Susqu. 22, Dickinson 6

Just two days after losing to Rowan, Susquehanna made a comeback and demolished Dickinson 22-6 with the assistance of sophomore second home Krista O'Brien who scored a career-high nine points with four goals and five assists. Her scoring outburst tied her for the program's second-most assists in a game.

In a day for offensive heroes, co-

captain Janelle Reed and Makowski also had career games. With a career-high six goals, Reed tied for the third-most goals by a Susquehanna player all-time, while Makowski broke the school record for career scoring on an assist. Makowski brought her career total to 91 goals and 62 assists, for 147 total points, with three goals and four assists.

Leading 11-4 at the break, the Crusaders scored the first nine goals of the second half to pull ahead of Dickinson for good.

"It definitely was the best game of our season," said Lucido. "The whole team played well. [Our] attack was great and defense had a solid game."

She added that the defensive trio of Dohner, Fischer and Powell played a superior game, as well as Umile, who made nine saves.

The Crusaders received goals from 10 different players over the course of the game.

"It was a fabulous game. Everyone played well," said Lucido of the win that gave her team their second-straight 10 win season.

Lucido admits that the chance for a NCAA play-off berth is low, saying, "I can't see us getting one because we haven't beaten some of those higher-up teams. It is a shame because the team is great and we had an awesome season."

Apr. 26: Susqu. 13, Muhlenberg 8

Susquehanna got three first-half goals from both Reed and O'Brien on its way to a 13-8 non-conference win at Muhlenberg Wednesday.

These goals accounted for all of Reed's scoring on the game, while O'Brien added an assist. Umile also made a career high 18 saves in the win.

The Crusaders scored the final four goals of the first half for an 8-1 advantage. Muhlenberg got the first two scores of the second half, but Susquehanna

Golf eyes MAC tourney

By David M. Applegate
Production Manager

Crusader head coach Don Harnum said he wants the golf team to go back to nationals this year.

The most recent step on the road was a fourth-place finish at the two-day NCAA District II Division III Invitational two weeks ago.

The next step would be a strong performance at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships this weekend. The team has won five consecutive titles vs. the elite of the MAC, but this year is not the lock that previous years have been.

The MAC's tee-off tomorrow at the Shawnee Country Club and, according to Harnum, freshman Dan Wolf is the only golfer stepping up to play at or above his potential.

"It's a good thing someone did [step up] because we may have our goose cooked already if he hadn't," Harnum said. "A few other guys now have got to step up at MACs and play well. We have just been kind of chugging along. We really haven't played great golf yet."

With no spectacular rounds this spring, Harnum said that the team must go out and not only win MACs, but also do so with a low score if it would like to impress the NCAA selection committee enough to gain a bid to the tournament.

At the District II event, the Crusaders battled drizzle, downpours and rough conditions — not to mention some of the toughest competition they faced this spring — to finish with

"A few other guys now have got to step up at MACs. We have just been kind of chugging along. We really haven't played great golf yet."

— Don Harnum

a fourth place 655.

"A fourth place finish is about as good as we could have expected," said Harnum. "It's one thing to keep saying we're going to be a better team, a better team, a better team. If you don't reach that potential, then obviously you might have been wrong."

The Crusaders moved up to fourth by shooting a 321 in nasty weather Monday after entering the clubhouse on a windy Sunday with a fifth-place score of 334.

Susquehanna beat York, Western Maryland and Muhlenberg; all of whom had topped the Crusaders earlier in the spring.

Division III powerhouse Allegheny won the event with a 637, followed in second by Wesley and in third by Rochester.

Individually for Susquehanna,

freshman Dan Wolf shot a team-low 159 on the par-71 course. He would finish four strokes out of the lead and sixth overall in the individual competition while shooting an 81 Sunday and a 78 Monday.

"Dan has bailed us out several times — because I would have expected performances from some other people — shooting a 75 at home (in the Susquehanna Invitational) and shooting an 81 and 78," said Harnum. "The 81 was an exceptional score because the course was very long and very hard that first day."

Sophomore Ryan Franks and junior Chris Scagliotti managed to match one another while shooting a two-day total of 165.

Each opened play with an 84 in the first round, while improving to an 81 Monday despite the decline in conditions on the long, 7,100-yard course.

"They have probably been our most consistent players," said Harnum. "I'd like to see them be consistently two strokes lower and that would make a big difference. I know they are capable of it because they have done it before."

Freshman Ryan Reid rebounded from a first-round 87 to shoot 81 Monday as he figured as the team's fourth scoring player with a 168.

After an 85 Sunday, junior Hugh Leahy III wrapped up the invitational with an 88 Monday to finish out of a scoring spot with a 173.

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Tennis takes finale

By Leslie Clementoni
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team was able to win its last match of the season, defeating Wilkes in a nail-biting fashion, 4-3. They have been playing without top-seeded Tim Peters and sixth-seeded Craig Bogusat, who have both been nursing injuries.

"As far as I was concerned, Tim Peters, by the second week of the season, had become the best player in the MAC," commented head coach Gary Fincke. "When he was unable to finish the season after six matches, we didn't match up well at the top of the lineup."

The Crusaders finished their season at 3-11 and 1-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth Conference.

Fincke said, "All of the players from No. 1 through No. 7 return next year. There is no question that my goal for next year is to reverse our record and win our league championship."

April 14: Scranton 6, Susqu. 1

The Royals won all six singles matches en route to a 6-1 non-conference defeat of the Crusaders.

The only point that Susquehanna came up with was off of two doubles matches. Senior Ian Drummond and junior Ben DeBell teamed up to win No. 2 doubles 8-5.

Junior Don Eckert and sophomore Rob Logan won No. 3 doubles 8-3.

April 15: Moravian 4, Susqu. 3

In MAC Commonwealth Conference action, Moravian came from behind to win four of the six singles matches to defeat Susquehanna 4-3. Susquehanna won two out of three doubles matches. Peters and Drummond won No. 2 doubles 8-5, while Logan and Eckert won at the No. 3 doubles spot 8-3.

In singles action, both Eckert and Logan were winners. At the No. 4 position, Eckert won in three sets, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Logan won in two sets at No. 6, 6-4, 6-2.

Top-seeded Peters returned from an ankle injury, but lost his match 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

The loss was the third straight and tenth of the season for the Crusaders.

April 19: Albright 6, Susqu. 1

Susquehanna dropped its fourth-

straight match to fellow MAC team Albright, 6-1.

The Crusaders were playing without two of its key players. Peters and sixth-seeded Craig Bogusat were both nursing injuries at the time.

The lone player to win a match was Logan. He was also suffering an injury, but played through to pull out the win 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Unfortunately, Susquehanna set the program's season loss record with the loss. The Crusaders fell to 2-11 overall and 1-5 in the MAC conference.

April 26: Susqu. 4, Wilkes 3

The Crusaders managed to pull out a 4-3 victory over visiting Wilkes Wednesday, ending their four-match losing streak.

The Crusaders won four out of the six singles matches. Eckert won his match at No. 3, 6-4 6-2. Fourth-seeded junior Ben Stapelfeld also scored a 7-5, 6-2 win, while Logan won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 5.

Bogusat won his match at No. 6 by default.

Susquehanna's only victory in doubles also came by default, with Stapelfeld and Logan winning the point.



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

CONSTRUCTING A WINNER — Junior Tim Peters returns an opponent's shot for the Crusaders in recent action while playing in the shadow of construction equipment behind the tennis courts.

Softball: Crusaders drop final three, miss playoffs

continued from page 7

inning with a triple over the center-fielder's head. She would later score on an error. Baranco ended up 2-for-3 in the game.

Freshman shortstop Shana Lalo was also a big contributor to the hitting attack. She went 3-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Lalo raised her team-high batting average to .457 (32-for-70). Fellow freshmen Ely and Keister were 2-for-3 in the game. Ely scored two runs and stole her fourth base of the day, while Keister had an RBI double and scored a run.

April 16: Susqu. 5, L.V.C. 0

This game was the completion of a postponed game from April 8. When

play resumed, Susquehanna led 1-0 with two outs and a runner on second in the top of the third.

Stack started off the day by doubling and then stealing third base. Shelly Zimmerman followed up by singling in Stack. Zimmerman later scored on a wild pitch by Lebanon Valley.

Many different players led the Crusader offense. In the top of the fourth inning, Ackerman singled to left. Ely then grounded to third, but was called safe due to an errant throw. With runners on first and second, Stack singled to right field, scoring Ackerman. Zimmerman then laid down a sacrifice bunt to score Ely.

Keister knocked in Lauren Pollock in the top of the fifth to complete the scoring.

April 20: King's 4, Susqu. 3 (9 innings)

King's knocked in the winning run in the ninth inning to defeat the Crusaders in the opening game of their doubleheader.

The Monarchs had already clinched the MAC Freedom Conference championship, and Susquehanna was tied for second place in the Commonwealth Conference.

Hogan was handed the loss, as she dropped to 9-6 on the season. Pitching 8 2/3 innings, she gave up four runs on eight hits, striking out 10 and walking five. With the 10 strikeouts, Hogan improved her school career strikeout record to 337.

Sophomore designated hitter Chrissy Falcone and Lalo led the

Crusader offense. They both went 3-for-4, while Falcone knocked in a run and stole a base. Lalo recorded an RBI and a run scored.

Stack said, "We hit pretty well, but not all at the same time to build up runs."

April 20: King's 6, Susquehanna 5 King's battled their way back in the bottom of the fifth inning to complete their sweep of Susquehanna.

The Monarchs came up with a pair of runs in the fifth off Crusader reliever Keister. She was the third pitcher used by head coach Vince Anselmo and was seeing her first pitching action of the season.

"I like to pitch, but I wasn't practicing regularly throughout the season," Keister stated. "I was focused and just wanted to win the game, but we didn't pull through."

Trailing 2-1 in the second inning, the Crusaders would score three times in the top of the third to take a 4-2 lead. Ely led off with a double, but Stack popped out to short, followed by a groundout to short by Zimmerman.

A few batters later, Lalo singled in Ely. Falcone hit a bouncer to right center field. Keister got her glove on it before she tumbled into the collapsible fence and dropped the ball.

knocking off her glove for another error and allowing two runs score.

Lalo led the offense going 3-for-4 in the second game and ended up 6-for-8 on the day. She upped her average to .481 on the year (39-for-81).

"I just tried to help the team whenever I could," Lalo said. "I think we all tried to play on a higher level in these last few games."

April 24: Moravian 3, Susqu. 0

Defending MAC Commonwealth champion Moravian had a controversial three-run fourth-inning home run to win the first game of the doubleheader with the Crusaders.

Hogan once again was handed the loss. She gave up two earned runs on eight hits, while striking out two and walking just one.

Hogan was en route to a perfect game when Moravian began a streak in the bottom of the fourth. The first batter grounded out, while the next singled. The Greyhounds would later put another runner on base, placing runners on first and second. Moravian then launched a fly ball to deep right-center field. Keister got her glove on it before she tumbled into the collapsible fence and dropped the ball.

After a 15-minute conference, the umpires ruled the hit a three-run homer, providing Moravian with the only runs of the game.

"We weren't able to hit together," Alwine said. "We weren't able to manufacture runs when we needed them."

April 24: Moravian 3, Susqu. 0

During an afternoon of last minute hits, Moravian received three more in the second game to sweep Susquehanna 3-0.


The Greyhounds eliminated the Crusaders from MAC Championship Tournament contention for the third-straight year. The loss was Susquehanna's fourth straight.

Alwine was handed the loss, although she pitched well. She threw a complete-game five-hitter, while giving up just two earned runs. Alwine tallied three strikeouts and one walk.

Alwine is now 29-13 in her career, including 2-2 this season, and she has a total of 198 strikeouts.

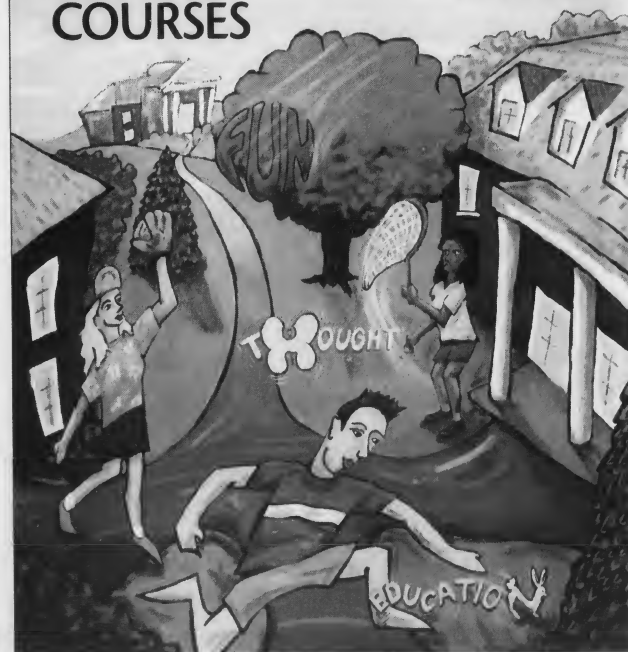
Ackerman was the only Crusader with multiple hits, going 2-for-3.

"Moravian knew how to put runs together," Stack said. "And we did not hit the ball well and made a few errors."

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• US History 1877-1990

• Introduction to Statistics

• Basic Algebra* (6-8 pm)

Saturday

• Curriculum Methods in Teaching

(8-11 am)

• Technology in Education (11 am-2 pm)

• Developmental Reading in the

Content Area (2-5 pm)

• Study Skills* (8:30-10:30 am)

To Be Arranged

• Summer Theatre Production

* Non-Credit Course

By Keith Testa
Sports Editor

Records are made to be broken, but the Susquehanna men's track and field team throwers are starting to topple them like dominoes. Just one week after senior Adam Ressler set the school record in the javelin (206-11), freshman Matt Deamer one-upped him at the Bucknell University heptagonal at Christy Matheson Memorial Stadium April 15.

Apr. 15: Men - 4th/6 teams, 50 points; Women - 4th/6 teams, 20 points

Deamer uncorked a throw of 211-7, not only breaking Ressler's recent

record, but also recording the second-best throw in Division III in the United States this year. The heave earned Deamer first place in the event.

Ressler finished second in the javelin at Bucknell with a toss of 190-3.

The duo led the Crusaders at the meet, as Susquehanna finished fourth out of six teams at 53 points in a meet that included Division I and Division II competition. Division I host Bucknell ran away with the competition, finishing 73 points ahead of the closest chaser, which wound up being Division II Lock Haven. East Stroudsburg, also a Division II school, took home third place.

Aside from the javelin throwers, the men's long and triple jumpers also

performed well Saturday. Junior John Green led the contingent as he was second in the long jump at 21-0/2, and third in the triple at 44-3. Freshman Tim Pelc was fourth in the triple at 44-11/4, followed by sophomore Ryan Hollis in fifth at 43-4.

The women's squad also saw a record fall at Bucknell, as senior co-captain Sarah Costello broke her own outdoor school record in the 5,000-meter run, placing fifth in the event with a time of 19:43.90.

The Crusaders took fourth out of six teams as they also faced Division I and II competition. Bucknell won the women's standings as well, with a score of 283, and Lock Haven again was the runner up, this time with 151 points.

Freshman Erin Colwell was the next finisher after Costello in the 5,000, finishing in 19:55.42.

Senior co-captain Jen Becker was also fifth in the 400-meter dash at 1:00.89, and ran 28.01 in the 200. The hurdling tandem of junior Emily Dugan and freshman Allison Ream was also seventh (16:89) and eighth (16:95) respectively in the 100-meter hurdles - with Dugan also placing seventh in the 400-intermediate hurdles (1:07.85).

Apr. 22: At 29th Annual Nittany Lion Relays (at Penn State), no team scoring.

The men's track and field team sent a group of athletes to the Nittany Lion Relays, as they were again competing against Division I and II competition. The women did not compete, and there was no team scoring.

Senior tri-captain Matt Fenstermacher and sophomore Ryan Hollis were the lone entries outside of Division I in the long and triple jump, but each held their own. Fenstermacher took fifth in both the long (22-73/4) and triple (42-9) jump, and Hollis finished sixth in the triple (42-4).

Ressler took sixth in the high jump at 6-0. He and his fellow javelin tossers also did well at the meet, with Deamer finishing sixth (201-10), senior Erik Benson seventh (184-4), Ressler eighth (183-3), and sophomore Steve Turzanski 10th (179-7).

Sophomore Trevor Fike, rebounding from a severe hamstring pull, finished sixth while recording a team season-best time of 16:32 in the 110-meter high hurdles. Fellow sophomore Mike Lehtonen was eighth in the 5,000-meter run at 15:58.73, also a school season-best.

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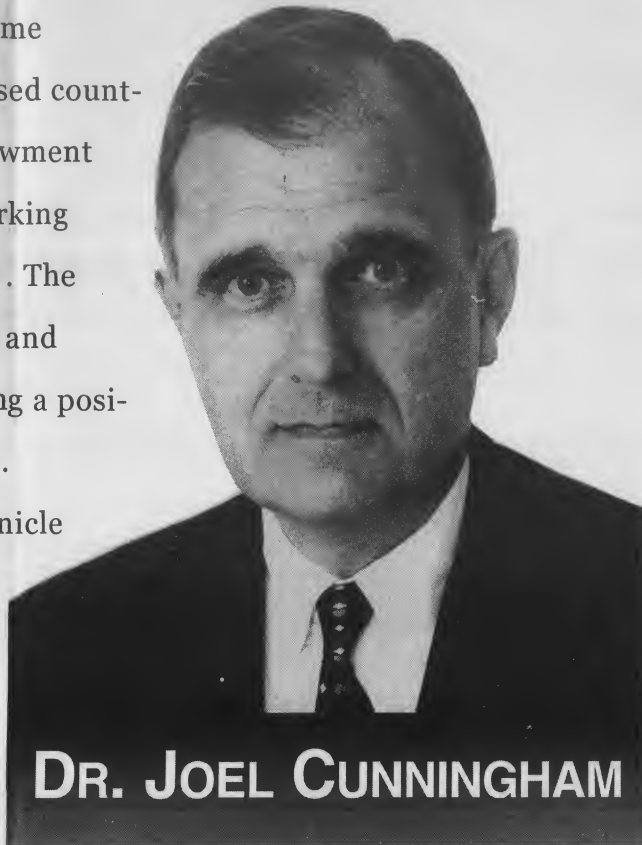


OUR PRESIDENT

Friday, April 28, 2000

Page 10

In 1984, Dr. Joel Cunningham became the 13th President of . He raised countless , increasing the school's endowment from \$3 million to \$92 million, while working closely with the university's administration. The school also  several new buildings and renovated others. In the fall he will be taking a position in  with his wife, . The Crusader takes this opportunity to chronicle the 21 years he spent at this institution. We  back with the help of old headlines and photos on the  and the events that occurred as he led the school into the new millenium.



DR. JOEL CUNNINGHAM

Design, photos and content by David M. Applegate, Jenny Dorman and Katie Pasek

Cunningham Says Yes!

On Monday, May 7, the Board of Directors approved the appointment of Dr. Joel Cunningham as Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, with the academic rank of Professor of Mathematics. Dr. May 11, 1979 — Cunningham is appointed to be Vice President of Academic Affairs by the university.



1985 — Cunningham and others replace the date-stone on Seibert during the rededication.



Dec. 16, 1988 — Cunningham loses a bet of one bushel of apples to Muhlenberg's president after the football team lost to the Mules.

Susquehanna Adopts A New University Graphic Identity

Susquehanna University has adopted a new graphic identity. The new program, which will be used in all university publications, was developed by the university's design department. The new identity includes a new logo, which is a stylized 'S' and 'U' combined, and a new color scheme. The new identity will be used in all university publications, including the Crusader, the university's yearbook, and the university's website.

Feb. 1, 1991 — Susquehanna adopts new graphic identities. Cunningham said it would strengthen the quality of university publications.



Oct. 7, 1988 — The Crew Club christens a new boat: "Joel Cunningham."



Nov., 1989 — Cunningham presents a picture during Parents' Weekend on Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.

What they say about the prez ...

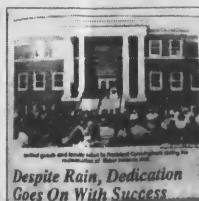
- ... as a religious leader: "I think the president of any institution, like ours, sets the tone of the spiritual and intellectual [nature] of the college." — Rev. Mark Radecke, Chaplain
- ... on his best contribution: "One major accomplishment he did was the way in which he inspired all of us to work hard at the university." — Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Student Life
- She added that it was the style in which he did things. Public Safety once checked to see why the lights to his office were on at 4:30 a.m. and he was at work already, she said.
- ... on his fundraising: "He is a tremendous fundraiser. He is very good at conveying the university's needs to friends and donors." — Donald B. Aungst, Vice President of Finance and Treasurer
- ... on what will be missed: "I think that I will miss his extremely quick insight into an issue. He gets to the core of the issue [which is] strong for the institution." — Dr. James Brock, Dean of Sigmund Weiss School of Business
- ... on his fondest memory: "My fondest memory was when he delivered his convocation address and then stepped aside to play his cello." — Rev. Raymond Shaheen, Special Assistant to the President
- He added that it was a very effective illustration to his point that the freshmen class should try new things while they are at college.
- ... on his helping students: "President Cunningham has been very good at pushing up the endowment fund, which helps students, and is also very active with students." — Senior Luke Edinger, Former President of the Student Government Association
- ... on his involvement in the academics: "He was one of the individuals who was very much involved in the development of the three-school structure that Susquehanna is now. The university's academic program has been strengthened because of the structure." — Dr. Warren Funk, Vice President for Academic Affairs

Elsewhere in 1984 ...

On paper, 1984 — the year Cunningham was named president — doesn't appear to be that long ago, but looks can be deceiving.

- President Ronald Reagan and running mate George Bush were re-elected with 59% of the vote.
- The 39th Democratic National Convention nominated Walter F. Mondale and Geraldine A. Ferraro to run on its party ticket.
- The Soviet Union and 13 communist allies do not attend the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles to pay back the West for its boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.
- Apple introduces the Macintosh.

- The Detroit Tigers won the World Series, the L.A. Raiders won the Super Bowl, the Edmonton Oilers won the Stanley Cup and the Boston Celtics were NBA Champions.
- Tina Turner's "What's Love Got to Do With It" wins a Grammy for Record of the Year.
- "Cagney and Lacey," "Miami Vice," "Hill Street Blues," "Kate and Allie," "The \$25,000 Pyramid" and "Sesame Street" were among programs that won an Emmy.



Nov. 2, 1990 — Cunningham speaks during the rededication of Fisher Science Hall after renovations.

Susquehanna tops U.S. News list

1994 - 1999 — For the last six years of Cunningham's presidency, Susquehanna was ranked the No. 1 regional liberal arts college in the Northeastern United States, according to U.S. News and World Report.

Susquehanna ranked No. 1

President to leave university

Jan. 28, 2000 — Cunningham announces that he will be leaving Susquehanna to take a position at the University of the South in Seawane, Tennessee.